



THE
QUARTERLY REVIEW.

VOL. C.
GENERAL INDEX
TO
VOLUMES FROM LXXXI. TO XCIX. INCLUSIVE.



LONDON:

JOHN MURRAY, ALBEMARLE STREET.

1858.

AP 4

Q2

V.100

STAT2 OHIO
V1023V100

LONDON: PRINTED BY W. CLOWES AND SONS, STAMFORD STREET,
AND CHANCING CROSS.

Ab
I
-
I
I
I
I
e
n
l
c
J
-
d
I
I
Ab
A'B
3
to
-
pl
k
II
bi

INDEX

TO THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

VOLUMES EIGHTY-ONE TO NINETY-NINE

(BOTH INCLUSIVE).

The Roman Capitals refer to the Volume ; the Arabic Numerals to the Page.

A.

ABBEYS.

ABBEYS and cathedrals of Scotland, LXXXV. 103—antiquities of, 103—the work of Schlegel, 104—of Pennant, 105—Mr. Billings' work, 107—early Scottish churches, 109—crosses, 112—baths, 112—caves, 113—the church of St. Columba, 116—Scottish establishments founded on English models, 117—ancient names of districts, 119—church and legend of St. Margaret, 120—the church of St. Rule, 120—Kelso and Jedburgh, 121—the Orkneys, 122—the Romanesque, 124—St Andrew's, 126—Elgin, 129—Glasgow, 130—Melrose, 139—Aberdeen, 141—Dunkeld, 141—the Reformation, 147—the Puritans, 152—bells, 154.

Abd-el-Kader, XCIX. 356.

A'Becket, Thomas, murder of, XCIII. 349—change of feeling with regard to his contest with Henry II., 349—Dr. Gilles's collection of biographies, 350—reconciliation of the king with, 351—coronation of Henry III. and excommunication of the bishops, 351—visit to the young
QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. C.

ABERDEEN.

king, 352—first manifestations of hostility. to, 352—warning letter, 354—rage of the king, 355—Fitzurse, Moreville, Tracy, and Brett, 355—their arrival in England, 356—progress to Canterbury, 357—interview of the knights with the archbishop, 359—their message, 360—open quarrel, 361—the attack, 362—retreat to the cathedral, 364—locality described, 367—the assault, 369—the murder, 370—laying out of the body, 373—vestments of, 375—the burial, 376—re-consecration of the church, 376—canonization, 377—fate of the murderers, 377—Tracy, 378—Moreville, 378—Fitzurse, 379—Brett, 379—representations of the martyrdom, 380—grief of the king, 380—penitence, 382—proceeds to Canterbury, 383—absolution, 384—its consequences, 385.

Aberdeen, Earl of, presumed reason for his opposition to the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill, LXXXVIII. 569 *note*.

_____, his coalition cabinet in, XCII. 272.

B

ABERDEEN.

Aberdeen, Earl of, policy of, XCIV. 510; *see* Turkey, XCIV.

————— on the Russian war, XCV. 259.

—————, common characteristic of the foreign policy of, XCVI. 279.

Abruzzi, the similarity of life and manners in, and Spain, LXXXI. 466.

Accum, Frederick, '*There's Death in the Pot,*' by, XCVI. 460.

Acrogens, the age of, LXXXIX. 421.

Acts of Parliament, number of public and private, passed since the Union, LXXXVIII. 448.

Act of Parliament, process of considering one, XCV. 15.

Adair, Sir Robert, *Historical Memoir of a Mission to the Court of Vienna in 1806*, by, LXXXIII. 451.

Addison, Mr. Wills's annotated collection of the papers of, on Sir Roger de Coverley, XC. 285—Sir Roger compared with Falstaff, 285—Addison as an author, 286—the Club, 286—visit at Coverley Hall, 287—the chaplain, 287—on sermons, 288—haunted rooms, 290—play of the Drummer, 292—Sunday at Coverley Hall, 294—dress, 296—Sir Roger's love adventure, 296—fox-hunting, 298—Will Wimble, 300—the Saracen's Head, 301—witchcraft, 302—the gipsies, 303—party spirit and usages of society, 304—the knight in London, 305—his death, 307—Addison's acute observation, 308—his humour, 309—ease of style, 310.

—————, *The Life and Writings of*, by T. B. Macaulay, XCVI. 509—

ADULTERATION.

feeling towards Steele, 510—design of the '*Tatler*,' 516—style of criticism, 518—on female education, 519—selections of character from his works, 520—on vulgarity, 524—on society, 524—his position amongst contemporaries, 525—Mr. Macaulay's opinion of, 525—example of style, 528—club characters, 531—pride, 532—family, birth, and early life of, 536—friendship with Addison, 536—at college, 537—enters the army, 537—'*The Christian Hero*,' 538—Congreve, 540—first dramatic production, 540—'*The Tender Husband*,' 542—first introduction to Swift, 543—marriages and correspondence, 546—his wife, 549—intimacy with Swift, 552—*Bickerstaff's Almanac*, 552—'*The Tatler*,' 554—reasons for its discontinuance, 556—the '*Spectator*,' 558—'*The Guardian*,' 560—in Parliament, 561—is expelled the House, 562—is appointed to the supervision of the Theatre Royal, 562—the South Sea scheme, 563—Bishop Hoadley, 564—pecuniary circumstances, 565—Scotch commissioner-ship, 566—his family, 567—last illness and death, 568.

Addison, remarks on physiognomy by, XCIX. 452.

Administration, the changes in, since the Reform Bill, XC. 567.

Admiralty, Lords of the, their appointment, LXXXVII. 254.

Adrianople, the treaty of, XCVI. 584, 590.

Adriatic, the, Highlands and Islands of, by A. A. Paxton, LXXXIV. 425.

Adulterations in food, XCVI. 460.

Adulteration of bread, XCVI. 466.

ADULTERATION.

Adulteration of coffee, XCVI. 471.

Adventures on the Road to Paris, during the Campaigns of 1813-1814, by Professor Steffens, LXXXIV. 425—on the reunion of the German Empire, 431.

— of W. R. Ryan, in California, LXXXVII. 423.

— in the Pacific, by John Coulter, M.D., XCIV. 80-94; and see Pacific, Islands of, XCIV.

Advertisements in newspapers, XCVII. 183—an index of the times, 184—the earliest newspapers, 184—first advertisements, 185—of books, 185—'Hue and Cry,' 186—runaway servants, 186—negro boys, 189, 209—horsestealing, 187—postal service, 188—stage-coaches, 189—tea, 191—the Restoration, 192—lost dogs, 193—hawks, 194—the 'London Gazette,' 195—quack medicines, 196—touching for the evil, 197—the Plague, 198—the Fire, 199—wigs and headdresses, 199—outrages and assaults, 200—highwaymen, 201—auctions, 201—increase in newspapers and advertisements subsequent to the Revolution, 202—news-letters, 203—lotteries and raffles, 205—pugilism, 206—state of morals on the accession of the house of Hanover, 208—the General Advertiser, 210—poetry and puffing, 211—George Robins, 211—sums annually spent in, 212—different modes of, 212—the 'Times,' 213—cipher advertisements, 215—matrimonial, 218—traps, 219—appeals to the benevolent, 220—curious, 220—amount paid for, 223—class advertisements of leading journals, 224—circulation and publicity of, 225.

Aërolites, XCII. 77; and see Meteors, XCII.

AGRICULTURAL.

Afghanistan, History of the War in, by J. W. Kaye, XCI. 11—country one of particular interest, 12—resemblance to Switzerland, 12—national character, 13—our government in the East, 16—Lord Auckland and his secretaries at Simla, 18—the council at Calcutta, 19—expedition against Herat, 20—means adopted for defence, 22—Lieutenant Pottinger, 23—his bravery and success, 24—the march on Afghanistan, 28—entry of Shah Soojah, 30—general delusion as to the state of affairs, 31—character and death of Macnaghten, 34—Nicholls' troop, 35—conclusions deducible from Mr. Kaye's narrative, 35—note to the article on, 568.

Africa, South, a Hunter's Life in, by R. Gordon Cumming, LXXXVIII. 1.

—, *Account of the Campaign in*, by Marshal St. Arnaud, XCIX. 358.

Age, effect of, on the human frame, LXXXV. 351—compared with infancy, 352.

Agriculture, History of, in Ancient, Mediæval, and Modern Times, by Chandos Wren Hoskyns, LXXXVII. 141.

Agricultural Improvement Society, LXXXV. 491-511—manners and habits of the Irish, 512—untidiness, 512—sketches by Mr. Thackeray, 512—houses and dress, 515—public edifices and monuments, 517—moral aspect of the people, 518—on the want of capital in, 520—thrift of Quakers in, 522—complaints against landlords, 522—negligence of tenants, 525—Sir R. Peel's plan

AGRICULTURE.

for the plantation of Connaught, 526—indolence and excuses of farmers, 532—report on agricultural improvements, 535—remuneration for labour, 536—money payments recommended, 538—agricultural instruction, 540—institution at Templemoyle, 540—Mr. Purcell, 544—Lord Clarendon's letters, 545—subscriptions entered into by, 545—success of, 547—royal visits to, 549—of George IV. 550—of Queen Victoria, 551—value of the ideas of Ireland formed by her, 553—ragwort, 553—the 'Nation' newspaper, 554—remedies for Ireland, 555—the priesthood, 556—Mr. Coghlan's letter, 559—the supply of seed, 561.

Agriculture, LXXXVI. 79—first and most successful efforts of, 79—draining, 79—Dugdale on ancient draining, 80—Belgic drainage, 82—draining in England, 82—fen lands, 84—English writers on Agriculture, 90—Walter Blith, 90—impediments of water-mills, 93—Elkington, 95—modern agriculturists, 99—soils, 99—Mr. Parke's Essay, 101—evaporation the cause of coldness in certain soils, 103—temperature of soils raised by drainage, 104—depth of drains, 106—fall of water, 110—the conduit, 111—pipes, 113—description of drains, 114—on deep and shallow draining, 116—Mr. Webster's experiments, 119—and his correspondents, 120—Sir R. Peel on draining, 122—acts of parliament, 123—amateur draining, 123—practical draining, 124.

———, *the Science and Practice of, in Ireland*, by Thomas Skilling, LXXXV. 491, 532.

———, progress of, in Caithness, XC. 184.

ALGERIA.

Agriculturists, position of, XC. 497.

Air, the weight and density of, LXXXVII. 485.

Aiton, Dr., *Clerical Economics*, by a Clergyman of the Old School, by, XCVI. 117.

———, Wm., *Hortus Kewensis, or a Catalogue of the Plants cultivated in the Royal Botanic Garden*, by, XC. 34.

Albemarle, George Thomas, Earl of, *Memoirs of the Marquis of Rockingham and his Contemporaries, with original Letters and Documents, now first published*, by, XC. 503; and see George III., XC.

Albert (Ouvrier), LXXXII. 580; LXXXVI. 532.

Albinos, hair of, the cause of whiteness in, XCII. 312.

Alchemist, the, by Ben Jonson, LXXXIII. 410 note.

Ale and beer, regulations for sale of, in 15th century, XCII. 295.

Aleppo, massacre of Christians at, XCIV. 520.

Alexander the Great, XCIX. 101.

Alfred, King, a Poem, by John Fitchett, XC. 333; and see Epic Poems, XC.

———, *an Heroic Poem, in twenty-four books*, by Joseph Cottle, XC. 333.

Algeria, Narrative of a Campaign against the Kabiles of, with the Mission of M. Suchet to the Emir

ALGIER.

Abd-el-Kader for an Exchange of Prisoners, by Dawson Borrer, F.R.G.S., XCIX. 331.

Algier und Paris, im Jahre 1830, von Ludwig Rellstab, XCIX. 331.

Algiers, White Slavery in, by Charles Sumner, XCIX. 331.

———, *a Narrative of the Expedition to, in the year 1816, under the command of Lord Exmouth*, by Mr. A. Salamé, XCIX. 331.

———, *the French in*, translated from the German and French by Lady Duff Gordon, XCIX. 331—variety of population, 333—as a military school, 333—outward appearance, 334—of the people, 335—the country, 337—the Sahel, 337—the Metidja, 337—Blidah and Mount Atlas, 338—the Sahara, Tell, and Kabylia, 339—Constantia, 339—the Scheliff, 340—extent of the French possessions, 342—chasm between the ancient and modern history of, 343—Moors and Turks, 344—Barbarossa, 345—expedition to Tunis, 345—effect of on Algiers, 346—Beys and Deys, 347—Christian slavery, 347—Tangier, 350—Lord Exmouth's expedition, 350—Salamé's account, 350—submission of the Dey, 353—the French invasion, 353—the Zouaves, 355—Abd-el-Kader, 356—Fall of Constantia, 357—extirpation of Arabs, 358—Marshal St. Arnaud, 358—surrender of Abd-el-Kader, 360—Revolution of 1848, 360—the coup d'état, 363—arrest of Changarnier, 363—the African Generals, 363—natural products and social condition of the colony, 364—corn and fruits, 364—wools, silks, &c., 365—soil and climate, 366—means of communication with, 367—govern-

AMERICA.

ment of, 368—different races of inhabitants, 369.

Alhambra Court, the, in the Crystal Palace, erected and described by Owen Jones, XCVI. 303-317.

Alison, W. P., *Letter to Sir John M'Neill, on Highland Destitution*, by, XC. 163.

Allen, Admiral, account of, LXXXI. 74.

Alma, the battle of, XCVI. 212—plan of attack, 213—commencing of hostilities, 214—the French attack, 215—advance of the British, 217, 594—Sir Colin Campbell, 218—defeat of the Russians, 219—the field after the battle, 221—the Russian soldiers, 221—conduct of the troops, 222—the Zouaves, 222—removing the wounded, 223—the onward march, 223.

Alps, the recent formation of, LXXXIX. 414.

Althorp, Lord, characteristic anecdotes of, XCIII. 591.

Alton Locke, *Tailor and Poet, an Autobiography*, LXXXIX. 492.

Amadis de Gaula, romance of, LXXXVII. 305.

Ameers of Upper Scinde, *Speech of Viscount Jocelyn in the House of Commons, on the case of the*, XCI. 379.

America, banking system in, LXXXI. 250.

———, South, LXXXII. 119; see Broderip, LXXXII.

———, see Lyell, LXXXV. 183.

———, gold regions of, LXXXVII. 409.

AMERICA.

America, North, Notes on, Agricultural, Economical, and Social, by James F. W. Johnson, M.A., LXXXIX. 57.

———, *a Glimpse of the great Western Republic*, by Lieut.-Col. Arthur Cunynghame, LXXXIX. 57.

———, *Travels in, a Lecture delivered by the Earl of Carlisle before the Leeds Mechanics' Institution*, LXXXIX. 57.

———, *travels in*, LXXXIX. 57—Professor Johnston's expedition, 57—Canadian Indemnity Bill, 58—advance of our provinces as compared with the whole of the Union, 59—difference in manners and sympathies, 60—Marmier on the puff system, 60—on annexation, 62—the timber trade, 63—opposition to the admission of California, 65—theory of the federal compact, 66—danger of a disunion, 67—navigation laws, 67—position and prospects of St. Francisco, 68—commercial supremacy, 68—state of California, 69—scarcity and estimation of the female sex, 70—Mormonites, 71—condition of our own provinces, 72—tenures of land, 73—characteristics of the people, 76—training of children, 77—Lord Carlisle's lecture, 78—description of New York, 79—progress of population, 80—power of absorption, 82—degeneration of Anglo-Saxon race, 84—diseases of digestive organs, 85—agriculture, 86—manufactures, 88—slavery, 91.

———, *increase of every element of wealth in*, XC. 494—state of, during the early reign of George III. 524 *et seq.*

———, *on the discovery of*, XCIV. 59—universal suffrage in, 564—election of judges in, 571.

AMERICA.

America, the English in, by (Mr. Justice Halyburton) the author of *Sam Slick*, &c., XCIV. 558.

———, *the electric telegraph in*, XCV. 158.

———, *on the consumption of paper in*, XCVII. 227.

———, *English recruiting in*, XCIX. 235, 550.

———, *Central, Correspondence with the United States respecting*, XCIX. 235.

———, *diplomatic disputes with*, XCIX. 235—her accusation against England, 235—Central America, 235—the Mosquito protectorate, 235—early history of, 238—parliamentary debate on, 239—treaty with Spain, 241—renewal of the protectorate, 241—coronation of the chief, 242—disputed claims to the San Juan station, 244—American interference, 246—Sir H. Bulwer, 248—the Bulwer and Clayton treaty, 249—our right to occupy, 251—our object considered, 255—effect of the treaty of 1850 on British possessions, 257—claim to Ruatan, 258—mistaken negotiations, 259—the treaty confined to Republics of Central America, 263—Ruatan, 263—summary of the case, 264—disputes not to be settled on the American construction of the treaty, 265—their policy of expansion explained, 266—annexation, 266—consequences of a war, 267—adjustment of Greytown and the Mosquito territory, 268—British Honduras, 270—on our claim to Ruatan, 270—the Foreign Enlistment Bill, 272—its operation in America, 274—conduct of Mr. Crampton, 280—renewal of diplomatic negotiations, 281—American

AMERICAN.

sentiments towards us considered, 282—Mr. Moore's motion in Parliament, 284—considerations on present negociations, 285.

American ideas of antiquities, XCIX. 431.

——— war, the, XC. 509.

Americans, their anxiety to escape from America, LXXXI. 443.

Amérique, Lettres sur l', par X. Marmier, LXXXIX. 57.

Ampère, sketch of, by Arago, XCVII. 483—early efforts of, 484—effect of the revolution on science, 486—Monges, 488—botanical pursuits of Ampère, 489—his marriage, 490—general characteristics of, 491—calculations on probabilities, 492—appointment as lecturer to the Polytechnic school, 494—quick sensibilities of, 495—on the faculties of animals, 497—on their anatomy and structure, 498—great credulity, 499—experiments in electricity, 500—apathy, 502—closing days, 504—his death, 505.

Anachronism, on the etymology of, LXXXI. 517.

Anatomy, comparative, lectures on, by Professor Owen, XC. 362.

———, comparative, generalizations of, XCIII. 47; and see Owen, XCIII.

Anatomy and Philosophy of Expression as connected with the Fine Arts, by Sir Charles Bell, XC. 62-65; see Physiognomy.

Anchorage, regulations respecting, XCII. 258.

Ancient Barony of Castle Combe, History of the, by G. P. Scrope, Esq., XCII. 275—use of local topography

ANDREWS.

in general history, 275—authorities, 277—Thomas Hearne, 279—description of Castle Combe, 281—early history and owners, 282—the Dunstanville dynasty, 282—sale to Lord Badlesmere, 283—Sir R. de Tibetot, 284—his daughters and Scrope's sons, 284—the Lady Milcent, 285—Stephen Scrope, 286—constitution of Castle Combe, 287—courts, 288—offences, 289—occupation and trade of tenants, 291—case of John Spondel, 291—sports and pastimes, 292—ale and beer regulations, 295—drunkenness, 297—John the Hermit, 298—breaches of the peace, 300.

Ancient geography of Rome, XCIX.

415—Dr. Smith's Dictionary, 415—Mr. Dyer's article on, 415—on the direction of the Via Lata, 417—position of the Comitium, 418—of the Capitoline Hill, 420—assault of the Capitol by the Vitellians, 423—history of the city, 427—geological formations, 428—the Tiber, 430—the Seven Hills, 431—fortifications, 432—habitations, 433—streets, 434—absence of towers, 434—rebuilding, 435—improvements of Augustus, 435—great conflagration of Nero, 437—his improvements, 438—the Flaminian plain, 439—obstacles to the extension of the suburbs, 441—exaggerated accounts of ancient writers, 443—the Aurelian walls, 444—population, 445—area, 445—habits of the people, 446—means of subsistence, 448—rapid decay of Rome, 450.

Anderdon, Mr., *Life of Ken*, by, LXXXIX. 277; and see Ken, LXXXIX.

Andrews, E. A., *a copious and critical Latin-English Lexicon, founded on the larger Latin-German Lexicon*

ANECDOTE.

of Dr. William Freund, with additions and corrections from the Lexicons of Gesner, Facciolati, Scheller, Georges, &c., by, XCVII. 451.

Anecdote of ravens, LXXXV. 486.

—— of Lord Balmerino, XCIV. 19.

—— of Canova the sculptor, XCIX. 379 note.

Angelico, Fra, LXXXI. 47, 52.

Angelo, Michael, picture by, at Stoke, XCIV. 488.

Angleterre, *Histoire de la République d', et de Cromwell*, par M. Guizot, XCIX. 105.

Angus, the Earls of, representatives of the House of Douglas, XCVIII. 297.

Animals, *Vertebrate, Lectures on the Comparative Anatomy and Physiology of the, Part I., Fishes*, XC. 362.

——, *Invertebrate, Lectures on the Comparative Anatomy and Physiology of the*, by R. Owen, Hunterian Professor, XC. 362.

——, organic machinery of, XCIII. 57.

Annals of the Kingdom of Ireland, by the Four Masters, edited by John O'Donovan, XCIII. 1.

Anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, LXXXVI. 232 note.

Annuaire de l'Institut de France pour 1853, XCIII. 315; and see Institute of France, XCIII.

Annual Reports of Mr. Braidwood to the Committee of the Fire Brigade, XCVI. 1; see Fires in London, XCVI.

ANTIPODES.

Annuities, deferred, XCVI. 189.

Ansted, Professor, *The Gold-seeker's Manual*, by, LXXXVII. 395.

Antagonism, Progression by, a Theory involving Considerations touching the present Position, Duties, and Destiny of Great Britain, by Lord Lindsay, LXXXI. 1.

Antarctic Regions, Voyage of Discovery and Research in the Southern and, by Captain Sir James Clark Ross—Notes on the Botany of the, by Sir W. J. Hooker, LXXXI. 166—features of the Antarctic, 168—early expeditions in the Antarctic, 169—later ones of Bellinghausen, 170—Mr. Enderby, 171—curious phenomenon, 172—Sir J. Ross's first departure, 172—the second and third voyages, 173—results of the French and American expeditions, 174—Sir J. Ross's reasons for choosing a particular meridian, 175—progress of his expedition, 177—whales, 177—Mounts Erebus and Terror, 178—ice cliff, 179—Parry mountains, 179—attempts to reach the Pole, 180—inaccuracy of Captain Wilkes' observations, 181—return of the expedition, 181—the second cruise, 181—detention in pack ice, 182—run to Falkland Island, 183—collision of the two ships, 183—arrival at Port Sims, 185—the last voyage, 185—casualties of the three cruises, 185—Mr. Hooker's botanical researches, 186—the 'Flora Antarctica,' 186—on the good to result from the enterprise, 186.

Antelope, different species of, LXXXVIII. 14.

Anthem, etymology of the word, LXXXI. 518.

Antipodes, Our, or Residence and Rambles in the Australasian Colonies, by

ANTIQUARIAN.

Lieut.-Col. Godfrey Charles Mundy, XCV. 165.

Antiquarian publications, LXXXII.

309—chronicle of Mailros, 312—Havelok the Dane, 312—the Roxburghe Club, 312—the English Historical Society, 313—the Surtees Society, 314—the Camden Society, 314—Mr. Halliwell, 316—Mr. Wright, 319—his qualifications as an editor, 323—Layamon's Brut, 325—his history, 326—sources of his narrative, 328—Geoffrey of Monmouth, 329—the metre of Layamon, 330—the dialect, 332—characteristics of, 335—specimen, 340.

Antiquarian Societies:—

The Cymmrodorion, LXXXII. 309.

The Society of Antiquaries (Layamon, edited by Sir F. Madden), LXXXII. 309.

The Commissioners on the public records of the kingdom, LXXXII. 309.

The Roxburghe Club, LXXXII. 309.

The Surtees Society, LXXXII. 309.

The English Historical Society, LXXXII. 309.

The Percy Society, LXXXII. 309.

The Welsh MS. Society, LXXXII. 309.

The Chetham Society, LXXXII. 309.

The British Archæological Society, LXXXII. 309.

The Camden Society, LXXXII. 309, 314.

The Cambridge Camden Society, LXXXII. 309.

Antiquities of Norfolk, The, a Lecture delivered at the Norwich Museum, by the Rev. R. Hart, B.A., LXXXIX. 364.

APSLEY.

Antiquities, a Dictionary of Greek and Roman, by W. Smith, LL.D. 2nd edition, 1 vol. 8vo., XCV. 89.

Aphides, propagation by a virgin parent, explained, XCIII. 66.

Aphorisms of Menander, the, XCVIII. 92.

Apollo, statue of, in the Vatican at Rome, LXXXI. 456—its effect on Fanny Kemble, 456.

Apoplexy, etymology of, LXXXI. 518.

Appleby, disfranchisement of, XCIV. 577.

Apsethus, legend of, LXXXIX. 182.

Apsley House, Piccadilly, the town residence of his Grace the Duke of Wellington, XCII. 446.

—————, illustrated by ten lithographic plates, XCII. 446—as left by the Duke of Wellington, 446—opened to the public, 446—site of, 448—owners, 448—recent alterations, 449—internal arrangements, 450—busts, 450—statue of Buonaparte, 451—front drawing-room, 452—pictures, 452—Marlborough, 453—Wilkie, 454—Burnet, 454—Dutch masters, 456—Sculpt, 458—Waterloo gallery, 460—the Spanish pictures, 461—the striped drawing-room, 467—portraits of the Duke's family and comrades, 467—Gurwood, 469—the Despatches, 469—the dining-room, 471—the great china-room, 473—secretary's room, 474—despatch box, 474—letter-writing, 474—the Duke's room, 475—habits of business, 476—charity, 477—punctuality, 478—watches, 478—his bedroom, 480—dressing-room, 481—orders and medals, 481—presence of mind, 482—Walmer, 483—national defences, 483—last

APTERYX.

illness, 484—the funeral day, 484—verses by Lord Ellesmere, 486.

Apteryx, the, described, XCVIII. 243.

Aquarium, The, an Unveiling of the Wonders of the Deep Sea, by Philip Henry Gosse, A.L.S., XCVIII. 220, 229.

Arabs, forms of salutations amongst, LXXXVII. 374.

Arago, M., LXXXII. 578—sketch of, as minister, LXXXIII. 541.

—, M. F., *Œuvres de Condorcet, complétées sur les MSS. originaux, enrichies d'un grand nombre de lettres inédites de Voltaire, de Turgot, &c., précédées de l'Eloge de Condorcet*, par, LXXXVII. 1.—character of Condorcet, 2—family history, 3—education, 4—intimacy with Voltaire, 6—Turgot, 10—as Minister of Marine, 13—Condorcet in office, 13—on the moral conduct of men, 13—his election to the Académie Française, 15—his marriage, 16—life of Turgot, by, 18—life of Voltaire, 18—election to the legislative assembly, 20—conduct on the trial of Louis XVI. 25—his denouncement, 31—writings of, during concealment, 32—citizen Marcos, 37—*Conseils à sa Fille*, 38—leaves his place of concealment, 41—is arrested, 42—his death, 42.

—, M., XCIII. 339—note on death of, 601.

— *François, Secrétaire Perpétuel de l'Académie des Sciences, Œuvres de, publiées d'après son ordre sous la direction de M. J. A. Barral*, XCVII. 473—partialities of, 474—the study of electricity, 475—Franklin and Nollet, 475—errors of taste in his Eloges, 482—career of Ampère, 483—early efforts of, 484—effect of the Revolution on science, 486—Monge,

ARCHITECTURE.

488—botanical pursuits of Ampère, 489—his marriage, 490—general characteristics of, 491—calculations on probabilities, 492—appointment as lecturer to the Polytechnic School, 494—quick sensibilities of, 495—on the faculties of animals, 497—on their anatomy and structure, 498—great credulity, 499—experiments in electricity, 500—apathy, 502—closing days, 504—his death, 505.

Archæologia Cambrensis, supplement to the, XCI. 273.

Architecture of Bridgewater House, XCV. 343 note, 361.

—, importance of position to, LXXXI. 12—peculiarities of, 13—the Gothic, 19.

—, the present state of, XCI. 338—new class of buildings, 338—*hypæthral fenestration*, 339 note—periodicals, 339—evils of competition, 340—knowledge of its principles necessary, 341—Mr. Ruskin's theories, 341—material and design of buildings, 342—great mistakes, 342—main cause of, 343—jealousy of the profession, 344—impediments to the progress of, 345—guide-books, 345—photography, 346—demolition of buildings, 347—churches worthy of note, 348—engraving and lithography, 349—publications calculated to render the study popular, 350—practice of architecture, 351—on style, 352—ornament, 353—furniture, 353—London improvements, 354—St. Paul's, 356—Royal Exchange, 357—Encyclopedia Britannica, 358—modern buildings, 358—Panopticon, 359—Buckingham Palace, 359—British Museum, 359—Houses of Parliament, 360—Bridgewater and Sutherland Houses, 361—Holford House, 362—Travellers' Club, 362.

ARCHITECTURE.

Architecture and the Arts, The Building Chronicle, a Journal of, XCV. 338.

—, style of, best adapted for church-building, XCIX. 384.

Archives Secrètes du dernier Gouvernement, Revue Rétrospective, ou, see Political prospects, LXXXIII. 250.

Arctic Sea, Chart of Discoveries in the, by John Arrowsmith, XCII. 386.

—, *Narrative of an Expedition to the shores of the*, by John Rae, XCII. 386.

— *Journal, Stray Leaves from an*, by Lieut. S. Osborn, XCII. 386—Franklin's experience, 387—letter to Sabine, 388—winter-quarters, 391—spring survey, 392—reasons for supposing part of Franklin's crew to survive, 393—excitement produced by his absence, 393—opinions of experienced navigators, 393—official instructions, 394—expeditions under Ross, Richardson, and Kellett, 394—progress of Ross, 395—statement of Adam Beck, 396—Richardson's preparations, 396—progress, 397—return, 399—quantity of game, 399 Mr. Rae, 399—Captain Kellett and Pullen, 400—voyage to the Mackenzie, 400—expedition of Collinson and M'Clure, 401—Rae's researches, 403—Penny's expedition, 404—traces of missing ships, 405—examination of Beechy Island, 405—Lieut. Osborn's narrative, 405—sailors' graves, 406—whales, 407—the American expedition, 407—amusements, 408—sledging parties, 409—M'Clintock's expedition, 409—Parry's encampment of 1820, 410—tame hare, 410—expedition to Cape Walker, 411—Penny's parties, 412—his return, 413—his statements, 413—surmises as to

ARNOLD.

Franklin's course, 414—Mr. Kennedy's expedition, 417—his arrangement, 418—provisions, 418—return, 419—Inglefield's voyage, 419—new expedition, 420—present state of the search, 420.

Arenberg, d', Prince Augustus, LXXXIX. 333-336; see La Marck.

Argyll, Duke of, *Presbytery examined, an Essay critical and historical on the Ecclesiastical History of Scotland since the Reformation*, by, LXXXIV. 78—principles of Presbytery, 80—National Covenant, 82—opinions of the Reformers respecting toleration, 83—society in Geneva, 83—the Duke's mode of dealing with history, 92—his account of Archbishop Spottiswoode, 96—of Laud, 97—secret of animosity to, 102—observance of Saints' days, 105.

Armenia, 'A Year at Erzerum and on the Frontiers of Turkey, Persia, and Russia,' by the Hon. Robert Curzon, 1854, XCIV. 509.

Armitage, Rev. Robert, LXXXVII. 66.

Arms Bill for Ireland, LXXXIII. 591-593.

Army and Ordnance Estimates; see Military Establishment, LXXXII. 453.

Army Services, Estimates for the effective and non-effective, from 1st April, 1848, to 31st March, 1849, LXXXII. 453.

Arnim - Boytzenburg, Count, Die Deutsche Centralgewalt, &c.—the German Central Power and Prussia, by, LXXXIII. 451.

Arnold, Dr., his reasons why a state

ARNOLD.

should be conducted on Christian principles, LXXXI. 539.

Arnold, Dr., and Presbyterian principles, LXXXIV. 80.

———, school sermons of, XCVII. 337.

——— on church building and endowment, XCIX. 381.

Arnott, Neil, M.D., F.R.S., *On Warming and Ventilating, with directions for making and using the Thermometer Stove, or Self-regulating Fire, and other Apparatus*, by, XCVI. 145.

———, *On a new Smoke-consuming and Fuel-saving Fireplace, with Accessories insuring the healthful Warming and Ventilation of Houses*, by, XCVI. 145.

Arrowsmith, John, *Chart of Discoveries in the Arctic Sea*, by, XCII. 386.

Art, Christian, Sketches of the History of, by Lord Lindsay, LXXXI. 1—value of the work as a contribution to the history of art, 4—its metaphysical analogies, 5—analysis of human nature, 6—essential difference between brute and man, 7—meaning of the terms 'spirit' and 'sense,' 8—principal characteristics in the Lombard Cathedral, 14—interpretation of styles. 16—distinction between Northern and Transalpine Gothic, 18—origin of the first and grandest style, 19—domestic Gothic, 19—difference in the Italian and Northern, 21—the niche, 22—examination of the theory with regard to sculpture, 23—account of Nichola Pisano, 24—Andrea Pisano, 26—anecdote of a sculptor, 27—management of effect in sculpture, 28—the history of painting, 29—colour, 30—Giotto,

ARTILLERY.

32—his character, 36—the Arena chapel at Padua, 33—the Campanile at Florence, 35—the Giottesque system, 38—Orcagna, 40—the Trionfo della Morte, 40—the scene of 'Resurrection and Judgment,' 42—comparison of the frescoes of Orcagna with the work in the Sistine, 43—Fra Angelico, 47—his colouring, 50—characteristics of, 53.

Art, Treasures of, in Great Britain, being an Account of the chief Collections of Paintings, Sculpture, Drawings, Illuminated Manuscripts, by Dr. Waagen, Director of the Royal Gallery of Pictures at Berlin, XCIV. 467.

———, peculiar interest and dignity of, LXXXI. 10.

——— *and Nature under an Italian Sky*, by M. J. M. D., XCI. 1—Genoa, 2—an adventure, 3—ascend of Vesuvius during an eruption, 6—descent, 9—comparison of the 'Art' with the 'Nature,' 10—sculpture of veiled figures, 10.

———, distinctness the first principle of, XCVI. 312.

———, Mr. Ruskin on, XCVIII. 385-387.

Artillery, Royal, Institution at Woolwich, on the, by Captain Eardley Wilmot, R.A., LXXXIII. 419.

———, introduction of, in Europe, XC. 461.

———, LXXXII. 459—the British empire how garrisoned, 460—deficiency of artillerymen, 460—the dockyard establishment, 461—strength of the artillery corps, 462—deficiency of equipments, 465—education of the artilleryman, 466—the Canada station, 468—artillery horses, 469—other stations, 469—

ARTS.

fatigue duty, 470—amount of force required, 471—alterations suggested, 471—the Ordnance Board, 478—our militia reserve, 482—the Dutch system, 482.

Arts, The Building Chronicle, a Journal of Architecture and the, XCV. 338.

Ashburton, Lord, *the Financial and Commercial Crisis considered*, by, LXXXI. 230—his pamphlet, 269—extracts, 270 *et seq.*—his remedies for existing difficulties, 271—on the duties and functions of the Bank of England, 272—Mr. Kinnear's pamphlet noticed, 273 *note*.

Ashley, Lord, motion of, on Sunday postal delivery, LXXXVII. 110.

Ash-tree, objections to the, XCVI. 451.

Assessed taxes, their amount, repeal of, and proposed substitution of a property tax, LXXXI. 566.

Assaye, battle of, XCII. 513.

Astrometry, LXXXV. 1, 16.

Astronomical discoveries of Mr. W. Lassell, LXXXV. 28.

— *Observations, Results of, made during the Years 1834-5-6-7-8, at the Cape of Good Hope, being the completion of a Telescopic Survey of the whole surface of the visible Heavens, commenced in 1825*, by Sir John F.W. Herschel, Bart., LXXXV. 1—division of practical astronomy, 1—Sir J. Herschel's attainments, 2—his survey of the southern hemisphere, 2—he proceeds to the Cape, 2—nebulae of that hemisphere, 7—errors of Mr. Dunlop, 7—description of remarkable objects, 9—law of distribution of nebulae, 11—double stars, 12—method of determining sidereal orbits, 15—astrometry, 16

ATOMIC.

—the method of sequences, 17—the normal sequence, 18—proportional light of the stars, 21—the distribution of stars, 23—Halley's comet, 24—the satellites of Saturn, 26—Mr. Lassell's discoveries, 28—solar radiation, 29—inscription on the column at Feldhausen, 31.

Astronomy, Elements of, by D. Gregory, LXXXIV. 309.

—, works on, LXXXIV. 307-309; and see Popular science, 307-309.

—, sidereal, XCIV. 49—cosmical space, 61—transmission of light, 62—motion of the sun, 63—etheral medium, 63—on natural and telescopic vision, 64—number and distribution of stars, 65—disruption of bodies, 68—variable brightness, 69—double stars, 70—distances of fixed stars, 71—the Pleiades, 74—nebulae, 75—Lord Rosse's telescope, 75—our own solar system, 77—discovery of Neptune, 78.

Astro-Theology, by the Rev. Henry Moseley, LXXXIV. 307.

Ateliers Nationaux, Histoire des, &c., LXXXVII. 118; and see Thomas, LXXXVII.

Atheists, of France, admission by, that mankind could not be governed without some moral rule, LXXXI. 527.

Athenian people, the, XCIX. 82.

— theatre, the, XCVIII. 74—decline of comedy, 77—society, 87.

Atlas der Cranioscopie, XCIX. 462.

Atmosphere, the, natural history of, LXXXIII. 335.

Atomic Theory, An Introduction to the, by Charles Daubeny, XCVI. 43.

ATTICA.

Attica, democracy in, LXXXV. 265.

Auckland, the Capital of New Zealand, and the Country adjacent, including some account of the Gold Discovery in New Zealand, XCV. 165.

Audin, M., *Histoire de la Vie, des Ouvrages, et des Doctrines de Calvin*, par, LXXXVIII. 529.

Austin, Henry, *Report on the Subterranean Condition of the Westminster District, with a pictorial Map*, by, LXXXVIII. 435.

Australia, our national interest in, LXXXI, 470—steam communication with, 482-484 — survey of, 485.

———, mines in, LXXXVII. 429.

———, *with latest Intelligence from the Diggings*, by John Fairfax, XCI. 504.

———, *Correspondence relative to the recent Discovery of Gold in*, XCI. 504.

———, *further Papers relative to the recent Discovery of Gold in*, XCI. 504.

———, *Twelfth General Report of the Colonial Land and Emigration Commissioners*, XCI. 504.

Australian Gold Discoveries, a Letter to Thomas Baring on the effects of the Californian and, by Frederick Scheer, XCI. 504.

——— *and New Zealand Gazette*, XCI. 504—the gold discoveries in New South Wales, 512—the Bathurst diggings, 513—Turron river, 514—Araluen, 515—Port Philip, 515—Ballarat, 516—effect of the disco-

AUSTRIAN.

very, 517—increase of salaries, 518—in the Victoria revenue, 519—in price of provisions, 520—effect at Adelaide, 521—coinage, 523—scarcity of hands, 524—freightage for emigrants, 525—trafficking in claims, 528—the Russian yield, 530—effect of the gross increase, 531—intrinsic value, 532—Mr. Scheer's theory, 534—effect of an abundance of gold, 538.

Australia, Discovery of Gold in, by Rev. W. B. Clarke, XCIV. 606.

Austria, LXXXII, 232; see Italy.

——— *and her Future; Oesterreich, mit dessen Zukunft*, LXXXIII. 451.

———, works on, see LXXXIV. 425.

———, by Peter Evan Turnbull, F.R.S., LXXXIV. 425.

Austrian Empire, the, and Germanic Confederation, LXXXIV. 425—state of Switzerland in 1789, 425—Buonaparte's views respecting, 426—reconstruction of Germany after 1813, 426—early constitution of Germany, 429—division of Germany into Northern and Southern states inconsistent with its external security, 430—the suppression of the smaller states, 431—effect of Napoleon's return on the Confederation, 432—Burschenschaft associations, 433—Prussian interference, 434—remarkable geographical position of Germany, 437—Illlyrians and Bulgarians, 439—a general peace the mutual interest of Austria and England, 440—position of Austria in reference to Germany, 440—composition of the states or parliaments, 443—executive functions, 445—Hungarian and Italian difficulties, 449—the

AUSTRIA.

Lombards originally Germans, 449 —viceregal establishment in Hungary, 450—great reproach of the Austrian cabinet, 454 — extract from the Journal of Dr. Schutte, 454 —the public law of Europe, 456—constitution of Francis Joseph I., 460.

Austria and Germany, LXXXIV. 185 —signification of the word Nation, 186—composition of the Austrian Empire, 189—system of Joseph II., 191—his despotism, 192—the Magyar, 193—their origin, 193—their language, 194 — their irritation at the delay of convoking the Diet, 195 —epoch from which the movement in Hungary dates, 196—the state of feeling, 197—Kollar's writings, 197 —Wallachism, 198 — conflict of tongues in the Diet, 198—the border-guard, 199 — division of Germany, 199 — distinction between Saxon and Suabian laws, 200—doctrine of Unity, 201—community of language, 201—Alsace, 202—armistice of Malmo, 205 — Frankfort assembly, 205—ministerial changes in Prussia, 206—events of March, 209—interference of strangers, 210 —the Poles, 210—vitality of Austria, 211—Ban, meaning of the word, 212 — appointment of Jellachich, 212—Bohemian movement, 213—Jellachich declared traitor, 214 — reinstated, 214 — Batthyani and Kossuth ministry, 214 —insurrection in Vienna, 216—political basis of the Frankfort Assembly, 217—position of Prussia in relation to other German states, 218—schemes for a federal state, 220.

——, policy of, in Italy, LXXXIV. 535.

——, conduct of, in the Papal States, LXXXV. 575, and see Rome.

AUSTRIA.

Austria and Central Italy, by Miles Thomas Lord Beaumont, LXXXV. 225—causes of alarm to the Austrian government, 225—position of, 226 —alliance between, and Russia, 226 —Hungarian rebellion and Russian intervention, 227—effect of revolutions on England, 228—English mediation offered, 229 — state of Rome, 229—Pius IX., 229—Lord Beaumont's idea of the improved state of Rome, 231—diplomacy of France, 232—effect of the French invasion on the troops of Rome, 326 —Garibaldi, 237—Mazzini, 237—the invasion and occupation of Rome by the French, 238—their deficiency in skill, 239—our foreign policy, 241—affairs of Naples, 244—grievances, 246—Lord Napier, 250—ultimate triumph of the King, 251—despatch of Prince Metternich, 254 —Lord Beaumont an advocate for Italian democracy, 255—the College of Cardinals, 256—incorrectness of newspaper correspondents, 257—as to the ultimate fate of Italy, 258—Lord Beaumont's proposition, 259.

——, *The Political Movement in, during the Years 1848 and 1849*, by Baron Pillersdorf, LXXXVII. 190.

——, *Memorials of the October Revolution*, by W. G. Dunder, LXXXVII. 190.

——, revolution in, LXXXVII. 190 —'Genesis' of, during 1848, by Count Hartig, 191—the Austrian Empire, 192—Prince Metternich, 192—tranquillity of Europe, 193—state of society in Austria, 194—financial policy, 194—revival of the Czechish language, 195—general disaffection in Vienna, 195 —outbreak of the revolution, 196 —previous warnings, 198—invasion of the Assembly, 199—march

AUSTRIA.

to the palace, 199—arming the populace, 200—liberty of the press, 201—dismissal of Metternich, 202—the national guard, 203—arrival of Windischgrätz, 203—administration of Pillersdorf, 205—concessions, 208—departure of the Count, 209—measures of repression, 211—risings in different provinces, 212—aspect of affairs in Bohemia, 214—outbreak of revolution, 216—submission of Prague, 217—regency of the Archduke John, 220—meeting of the Diet, 220—events of Hungary, 223—conduct of Jellachich, 224—oath taken by Austrian soldiers, 227—murder of Count Lamberg, 230—mutiny of Grenadiers in Vienna, 234—murder of Latour, 236—Kossuth president of Hungary, 238—narrative by M. Dunder, 239.

Austria, representative government in, XCIII. 148.

—, peculiar position of, XCVI. 301.

Autobiography of Giovanni Ruffini,

BACON.

XCIII. 117—exile of, 117—sketch of a conspirator's life by, 117—outline of his story, 117—his early life and education, 118—intimacy with Mazzini, 119—the Carbonari, 120—growth of disaffection, 123—nocturnal meeting, 123—arrest of Mazzini, 125—his liberation, 125—on the treachery of parties, 127—his danger and escape, 128.

Autobiographical Memoirs of Lord Byron, XCIII. 268—Moore's conduct respecting, 269—Mr. Murray's offer, 271—destruction of, 272—Mr. Murray's letter to Mr. Horton, 311.

Auvergne, Grands Jours de, *see* Fléchier, LXXXI. 193.

Axiom, etymology of the word, LXXXI. 508.

A Year with the Turks, by W. W. Smyth, XCIV. 509–517, 546; and *see* Turkey, XCIV.

Azeglio, d', Marchese Massimo, *The present Movement in Italy*, by, LXXXII. 231.

B.

Bacon, Lord, on the natural history of birds, LXXXV. 485.

—, Apophthegms of, XCVIII. 16.

Bacon's Essays, with Annotations, by Richard Whately, D.D., Archbishop of Dublin, XCIX., 287—scope of, 287—their conciseness, 288—Archbishop Whately's edition, 289—essay on Truth, 290—partial views of travellers, 292—historical truths,

294—newsmongers, 296—tellers of anecdotes, 297—false valuations, 299—simulation and dissimulation, 299—homage due to truth, 301—dissimulation by anonymous writers, 302—essay on Cunning, 303—success of speakers, 307—promotion from the bar to the bench, 309—the praise of virtues, 311—error common to evil men, 312—on motives and dispositions of mankind, 314—maxims of La Rochefoucauld,

BACOURT.

314—essay on Great Place, 316—Voltaire's 'Candide,' 317—on wealth, 319—poverty, 321—signification of words, 323—toadeater, 324—on custom and education, 324—cultivation of faculties, 327—Lord Chesterfield, 329—Pope, 330.

Bacourt, M. de, *Correspondance entre le Comte de Mirabeau et le Comte de la Marck, pendant les années 1789, 1790, et 1791, recueillie, mise en ordre, et publiée par*, LXXXIX. 333—history of the papers, 335—Prince A. d'Arenberg, Count de la Marck, 336—Marie Antoinette, 337—meeting of Mirabeau and La Marck, 338—double dealing of Mirabeau, 341—his introduction to the Duke of Orleans, 343—as to his participation in the events of October, 344—his conduct in the Assembly, 347—his description of the position of the monarchy, 347—expedients proposed by him, 348—attempted coalition between him and Lafayette, 349—his services claimed by the king, 350—pecuniary arrangements, 352—effect upon him, 353—his letters to the king, 353—to Lafayette, 355—to the queen, 355—interview with the queen, 357—policy traced out by, 357—annuity of, for office, 360—flight and arrest of the king's aunts, 360—last speech of Mirabeau, 361—his death, 362.

Baddeley's, Mr., Reports on London Fires, in the *Mechanics' Magazine*, XCVI. 1.

Badeley, E., speech of, on marriage with a deceased wife's sister, LXXXV. 156, 164; and see Marriage.

Badham, Carolus, *Euripides*, by, LXXXIX. 196—on the classical study at universities, 196—object
QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. C.

BANK.

of the present work, 198—corrections and emendations of, 198—in Iphigenia, 198—in the Helena, 201—general characteristics of Euripides, 202.

Bagot family, the, Memorials of, privately printed, XCVIII. 289, 317.

Bain's chemical recording telegraph described, XCV. 135.

Bakewell, F. C., *Electric Science, its History, Phenomena, and application*, by, XCV. 118.

Balaklava, charge of cavalry at, XCVI. 244—town and position of, 227—battle of, 230.

Balmerino, Lord, anecdote of, XCIV. 19.

Ban of Croatia, LXXXIV. 212, note.

Bank of England Charter, *Speech of Benjamin Hawes, jun., in opposition to the second reading of the Bill, Thursday, 13th June, 1844*, LXXXI. 230.

—————, *Thoughts on the Separation of the Departments of the*, by Samuel Jones Loyd, LXXXI. 230.

—————, *an Inquiry into the practical Working of the proposed Arrangements for the Renewal of the*, by R. Torrens, F.R.S., LXXXI. 230.

—————, *Speeches of Sir Robert Peel on 6th and 20th of May, 1844, on the renewal of*, LXXXI. 230—change in the character of the House of Commons produced by distrust in his conduct, 542—confidence in the Conservative body in the event of his confesing with Lord John Russell, 543—analysis of his pamphlet, 545, 546—ex-

BANK.

cuse derived by him from the Irish famine, 547—his free trade measures, 548 *et seq.*—diminution in the revenue produced by his financial experiments, 549—cotton trade, woollen, and glass, 551—increase of French and Italian ribbons and silks, 554—delusion of “untaxed food,” 556—the income-tax, 557—fluctuations in the prices of corn and in the price of bread, 557—value of exports to the United States in five years, and balance against England, 559—reduction of wages, 561—project of direct taxation, 567—revolutionary measures indicated in the Elbing Letter, 550, 557, 570, 577—his design of assuming the station of arbiter, 578.

Banking system in America, LXXXI. 250.

Bantry, the Catholic bishop of, *An Appeal for the Erection of Catholic Churches in the Rural Districts of England, with some Animadversions on the Pretensions of the Established Church, and on the recent Approximation of her Worship to that of Rome, on behalf of the Society “de Propaganda Fide,”* by (signed) Jgn. L. Bantry, XCI. 541.

Bar, the, LXXXII. 43; *see* Campbell.

—, promotion from the, to the Bench, XCIX. 309.

Barbary and the Levant, Travels and Observations relating to several parts of, by Thomas Shaw, D.D., F.R.S., XCIX. 331.

Barber, M. A. S., *The Sorrows of the Streets*, by, XCVII. 407.

—, *The Hearths of the Poor*, by, XCVII. 407.

Barberry, the, physiology of the flowers of, LXXXIX. 8.

BARROT.

Barbier, J., *Itinéraire Historique et Descriptif de l'Algérie*, par, XCIX. 332.

Barraude, M., geological researches of, XCV. 378.

Barrot, Odillon, awkward position of, in the French Revolution of 1848, LXXXII. 555—impeachment of ministers by, 555—conduct of the National Guard, 558—interview of the king and Guizot, 558—Molé intrusted with formation of new cabinet, 559—affray at the hotel of Foreign Affairs, 559—funeral procession, 560—suppression of facts by the press, 561—orderly conduct of the mob, and reasons for their moderation, 561—resignation of Molé, 562—appointment of Bugeaud to the military command, 562—and of Thiers and Barrot to the ministry, 563—abdication and flight of the king, 564—curious parallel with the revolution of 1792, 565—progress of the fugitives, 566—their arrival and position in England, 567—course of events in Paris, 568—the abdication in favour of the Count de Paris, 569—scene at the Chamber of Deputies, 569—the Provisional Government, 572—account of its manufacture, 573—appointment of Etienne Arago to the post-office, 574—first meeting of the provisional government, 575—character and position of its members, 576—Louis Blanc and his ‘*Histoire de Dix Ans*,’ 580—the dethronement of the bourgeoisie, 582—proceedings of the government, 583—works in the Champ de Mars, 585—curious coincidence, 585—respect paid to liberty and property, 585—circular of the government, 587—its probable fate, 588—claims to the throne, 589—state of Europe, 592—of England, 593.

BARTHOLMESS.

Bartholmess, Christian, *Huet, Evêque d'Avranches; ou le Scepticisme Théologique*, par, XCVII. 291.

Bartolucci, Luigi, case of, at Rome, XCIX. 224.

Battle of the Alma, the, XCVI. 212—plan of attack, 213—commencing of hostilities, 214—the French attack, 215—advance of the British, 217, 594—Sir Colin Campbell, 218—defeat of the Russians, 219—the field after the battle, 221—the Russian soldiers, 221—conduct of the troops, 222—the Zouaves, 222—removing the wounded, 223—the onward march, 223.

—— Assye, XCII. 513.

Bautzen, the battle of, XC. 12.

Bava, Generale, *Relazione delle Operazioni Militari dal*, LXXXVI. 492.

Baxter, William Edward, *Impressions of Central and Southern Europe*, by, LXXXVI. 492—his political opinions, 493—the fine arts, 493—observance of the Sabbath, 496—misstatements, 498—the Hungarian constitution, its history, 498—opposition of the Diet at Pesth to the Imperial Government, 502—Kossuth, 503, 505—the Croats, 504—insurrection in Vienna, 506—Russian intervention, 506—punishments which followed the suppression, 507—sympathy with crime, 508—visit to Lombardy, 509—feelings of the peasantry, 514—thoughts on the Russian question, 516—Malta, 517—Naples, 517—our foreign policy, 518—Navarino, 520—the Greek question, 521—Don Pacifico, 521 note.

Beagle, the voyage of, *see* Darwin, C., LXXXI. 492.

BEAUCHESNE.

Beames, Thomas, M.A., *The Rookeries of London*, by, XCVII. 407.

Beattie, Dr. William, *Life and Letters of Thomas Campbell*, by, LXXXV. 32,—genealogy, 33—birth and early life, 35—religious opinions, 42—attempts at a profession, 42—meeting with Dr. Anderson, 44—the 'Pleasures of Hope,' 47—criticisms of Scott and Leyden, 47—proceeds to Germany, 49—return to England, 51—suspicion of treason against, 52—the Queen of the North, 53—visit to Lord Minto, 53—leaves Scotland, 55—his marriage, 58—life at Sydenham, 60—receives a pension, 62—habits and society of, 64—works of, 66—opinion of Schlegel, 70—family affliction, 72—election as Lord Rector at Glasgow, 74—general character, 78—death and burial, 80.

Beauchesne, M. A. de, *Louis XVII., sa Vie, son Agonie, sa Mort; Captivité de la Famille Royale au Temple; ouvrage enrichi d'Autographes, de Portraits, et de Plans*, par, XCIII. 387—M. Beauchesne's researches, 388—chief merit of the work, 389—early life of Louis XVII., 389—commencement of the Revolution, 389—the royal family sent prisoners to the Temple, 390—description of the place, 390—the commune of Paris, 392—wanton outrages of, 393—separation of the royal family, 394—execution of Louis XVI., 396—proclamation of Louis XVII., 398—persecution of the Queen and her children, 399—illness of the King, 400—separation from his mother, 401—is delivered to the care of Simon, 402—his persecution, 404—his demoralization, 406—depositions against the Queen, 407—her trial and execution, 408—continued brutalities inflicted on the Prince, 411—re-

BEAUMONT.

tirement of Simon, 413—general executions, 414—Madame Elizabeth, 415—fall of Robespierre, 416—appointment of Laurent, 417—his visit to the Prince, 417—miserable state of, 418—altered condition, 419—visit of Delboy, 420—trifling indulgences, 422—progress of his illness, 423—appointment of Lasne, 426—dangerous illness of the Prince, 427—change of apartment, 428—his death, 430—post-mortem profanation, 431—his grave, 432.

Beaumont, Elie de, doctrine of, on modern geology, LXXXIII. 314.

——— and Fletcher, *The Works of, with Notes and a Biographical Memoir*, by the Rev. Alexander Dyce, LXXXIII. 377.

———, *with an Introduction* by Geo. Darley, LXXXIII. 377—Mr. Dyce's edition, 377—Weber's edition, 377—birth and connexions of Beaumont and Fletcher, 379, 381—their friendship, 382—compared with Jonson, 386—their masterpieces, 388—authorship of 'The Two Noble Kinsmen,' 403—their comedy, 407—their female characters, 410—peculiarities of versification, 415—Darley's edition, 417.

———, Miles - Thomas, Lord, *Austria and Central Italy*, by, LXXXV. 225—causes of alarm to the Austrian government, 225—position of, 226—alliance between Austria and Russia, 226—Hungarian rebellion and Russian intervention, 227—effect of revolutions on England, 228—English mediation offered, 229—state of Rome, 229—Pius IX., 229—Lord Beaumont's idea of the improved state of Rome, 231—diplomacy of

BELL.

France, 232—effect of the French invasion on the troops of Rome, 236—Garibaldi, 237—Mazzini, 237—the invasion and occupation of Rome by the French, 238—their deficiency in skill, 239—our foreign policy, 241—affairs of Naples, 244—grievances, 246—Lord Napier, 250—ultimate triumph of the king, 251—despatch of Prince Metternich, 254—Lord Beaumont an advocate for Italian democracy, 255—the College of Cardinals, 256—incorrectness of newspaper correspondents, 257—as to the ultimate fate of Italy, 258—Lord Beaumont's proposition, 259.

Beaver, the, described, XCVIII. 240.

Beckford, Mr., visit of, to the tomb of Charles V., XCII. 135.

Beech-tree, when objectionable, XCVI. 451.

Beer and ale, regulations for sale of, in 15th century, XCII. 295.

Beer, consumption of, in London, XCV. 303.

Begging-letter writing, XCVII. 425.

Belcher, Sir E., particulars relative to the Bornean pirates, by, LXXXIII. 354.

Belgium, the electric telegraph in, XCV. 156.

Belgravia, state of drains in, LXXXVIII. 475.

Bell Rock Lighthouse, LXXXIV. 370.

Bell, Sir Charles, *The Anatomy and Philosophy of Expression as connected with the Fine Arts*, by, XC. 62.

———, on the Muscles of the Caterpillar, XCIII. 57.

BELL.

Bell, John, the Chancery barrister, XCI. 472.

Bell, The, its Origin, History, and Uses, by the Rev. A. Gatty, XCV. 308—paper on, by the Rev. H. T. Ellacombe, 308—early use of, 309—hand-bells amongst the Greeks, 309—bell-hanging, 310—bells on cattle, 311—materials, 311—ecclesiastical use of, 312—foundries, 312—metal, 313—shape and proportions, 314—Abraham Rudall, 315—naming, 315—Scotland, 317—Exeter, 318—Dewsbury, 318—statistics of peals, 318—changes, 318—large bells, 320—hand-bells, 323—St. Patrick, 323—Wales, 324—Sancte bells, 325—inscriptions, 325—liabilities from storms, 329—tolling or passing bell, 331—the curfew, 332—tradition of the Limerick bells, 337.

Bellinghausen, expedition of, to the Antarctic, LXXXI. 170.

Bells, paper on, by the Rev. H. T. Ellacombe, in the Report of British Architectural Society, 1850, XCV. 308.

Benefices, average value of, in Wales, LXXXVII. 332, 360.

Bennett, John Hughes, *The Mesmeric Mania of 1851, with a physiological explanation of the phenomena produced*, by, XCIII. 501.

Benoit, Ch., *Essai Historique et Littéraire sur la Comédie de Ménandre*, par, XCVIII. 65.

Benoni, Lorenzo, or Passages in the Life of an Italian, XCIII. 117—sketch of a conspirator's life, 117—outline of the story, 117—early life and education, 118—intimacy with Mazzini, 119—the Carbonari, 120—growth of disaffection, 123—nocturnal meeting, 123—arrest of Mazzini, 125—his liberation, 125—

BIBLE.

on the treachery of parties, 127—his danger and escape, 128.

Bentinck, Lord George, *Address to the Electors of King's Lynn*, by, LXXXI. 541.

—, *Speech of, in the House of Commons, on Sir Robert Peel's Letter to the Electors of Tamworth*, July 20th, 1847, LXXXI. 541.

—, proof by, of defalcations produced in the revenue by Sir Robert Peel's financial measures, LXXXI. 549.

—, death of, LXXXIII. 591—speech on Irish Arms Bill, 592.

—, Lord William, XCI. 381—*and see* Sindh, XCI.

Bentinck's Address, an Answer to, by *Plain Facts*, LXXXI. 541.

Berbrugger, M., *Icosium: Notice sur les Antiquités Romaines d'Alger*, par, XCIX. 331.

Berlin, the state of, since 18th March, 1848, LXXXIV. 185.

Bertier, le Comte Ferd. de, *Révision de la Constitution République et Monarchie*, par, LXXXIX. 491.

Berwick, Mr. Commissioner, LXXXVI. 238, 483.

Besse, M. de, on the origin of the Magyars, LXXXIV. 193.

Bethlehem in Palestina, von Dr. Titus Tobler, XCIII. 432.

—, Church of the Nativity at, XCIII. 435—St. Jerome, 438.

Bible Societies, establishment of, LXXXV. 333—Lord Anglesey's presidency of, 334 *note*.

BIBLE.

Bible Society, the, in Russia, XCIV. 438.

Bichat, Zav., *Recherches physiologiques sur la Vie et la Mort*, par, LXXXV. 346—researches of, 347—Dr. Symond's treatise, 348—functions of the blood, 349—the heart, 350—the lungs, 350—the brain, 351—rarity of death from old age, 361—age and infancy compared, 352—presentiments of death, 353—Hunter's theory of death, 354—cases of Louise of Savoy and Wolsey, 355—effects on the imagination, 355—peculiarities of, 357—delirium, 359—lightening before death, 359—stories of burying alive, 362—credulity of Fontenelle, 364—anecdotes of resurrectionists, 364—François de Civile, 367—Vesalius, the anatomist, 368—effect of gases engendered in dead bodies, 369—the ordeal by touch, 370—case of Colonel Townshend, 372—rigidity of the muscles, 374—corruption, 376—Gustavus Adolphus, 377—Nelson, 377—agony of death, 379—painlessness of death, 381—unconsciousness, 381—methods of revival, 383—death of Burke's son, 384—death not preceded by sickness, 385—feelings of resuscitation, 385—violent deaths, 386—poisons, 386— hæmorrhage, 386—shooting, 387—drowning, 388—death from cold, 388—tortures, 390—executions, 391—hanging, 392—the guillotine, 393—the wheel, 396—fire, 397—crucifixion, 398—impalement, 398.

Billings, Rob. Wm., and W. Burn, *The Baronial and Ecclesiastical Antiquities of Scotland*, illustrated by, LXXXV. 103, 107.

Billingsgate, cause of its peculiar dialect, XCI. 354.

————— Market, XCV. 273.

BIRDS.

Biography and Works of Laurence Sterne, XCIV. 303—M. Hédouin's translation of the Koran, 303—on the genuineness of the work, 303—Sterne's family, 304—birth and early life of, 304—education, 305—marriage, 306—Tristram Shandy, 307—Walpole's opinion of, 307—Warburton, 308—the assize sermon, 310—career in town, 311—later volumes, 314—visits Paris, 315—his powers of entertainment, 315—joyous spirits, 317—convention with Crébillon, 318—Toulouse, 318—French physicians, 319—his last sermon, 320—return to England, 320—his publication of sermons, 322—intimacy with Deists, 322—blasphemy of, 323—letters to Mrs. Draper, 325—her death, 327 and note—illness of, 328—death of, 330—liabilities, 331—publication of his correspondence, 332—personal description of, 332—Dr. Johnson's opinions of, 333—the leading idea, 334—his characters, 335—Uncle Toby, 335—other characters, 338—scheme for ridicule of pedantry, 340—extracts, 341—death of Mr. Shandy's eldest son, 343—Sterne's position as a novelist, 346—his sermons, 349.

Biot, J. B., *Anecdote relative à M. de Laplace*, par, LXXXVII. 115—their first acquaintance, 115—their equations of mixed differences, 116—jealous conduct of Laplace, 117—his meannesses, 118.

Birds, migratory, LXXXV. 478-480—the woodwell, 478—Mr. Knox, 479—the coast of Sussex, 479—flight of migratory birds, 481—lark-shooting, 481—the South Downs, 482—the falconidæ and strigidæ, 483—vulgar errors respecting, 484—ravens in Petworth Park, 486.

BIRDS.

Birds, earliest geological evidence of, LXXXIX. 431.

—, natural history of, XC. 380.

Birthwort, localities of the plant, XC. 48.

Biscuit, etymology of the word, LXXXI. 513.

Bishops, the, admonitory letter of, LXXXIX. 204.

Black Sea, The Shores of the, by Lawrence Oliphant, XCIV. 423.

Blackwood, Captain F. P., *Narrative of the Surveying Voyage in H.M.S. Fly*, by J. B. Jukes, LXXXI. 468
—obligation on England to forward discoveries, 469—object of research, 469—Australia, 470—Dr. Leichhardt's expedition, 470—Captain Blackwood's operations, 471—comments on Mr. Jukes' narrative, 471—the Admiralty orders, 473—phenomena of coral reefs, 474—the Great Barrier Reef, 476—objects and value of the survey, 477—description of the nature and structure of a coral reef, 478, 492—commencement and progress of the survey, 479—Wreck Bay, 480—a night on the wreck, 480—description of the coral, 481—erection of a beacon on Raine's Islet, 482—surveys of Cape York, 482—steam navigation, 482—relative value of Cape York and Port Essington as a settlement, 483—the Anglo-Indian mail, 484—steam communication with the Australian Colonies, 484—survey of the Australian mainland, 485—ascend of a river, 485—the natives, 485—death of a sailor, 486—extinction of native population, 486—survey of the New Guinea coast, 486—communication with the natives, 488—curious aspect of the vegetable world, 489—Mr. Macgil-

BLUMENBACH.

livray, 489 *note*—excursion to Java, 489—zoological research, 490—geological observations, 491—on the language of islands in Torres Straits, 491—Mr. Darwin on the structure of coral reefs, 492—the Maldiv Islands, 493—the Chogos Bank, 493—walls and fringes, 493—growth of the coral, 494—their limitation to certain latitudes, 494—the depth at which they work, 496—theory of corals, 496—its application, 498—objection to, 500.

Blanc, Louis, *Histoire de Dix Ans*, 1830-1840, par, LXXXII. 541, 580.

—, *Organisation du Travail*, par, LXXXIII. 165.

—, *Pages d'Histoire de la Révolution de Février*, 1848, par, LXXXVI. 526.

—, character and position of, LXXXII. 581.

—, his *Organisation du Travail*, LXXXIII. 165-176—sketch of, 530.

'Blast,' etymology of the word, LXXXI. 502.

Blood, the functions of, LXXXV. 349.

—, the circulation of, XCVII. 28—discoveries of Harvey, 29—the arteries, 30—circulation in animals, 31—Servetus's work, 31—the pulmonary circulation, 32—theories of Columbus and Cuspalpinus, 33—Harvey's discoveries, 34—the chyle, 36—lacteals and lymphatics, 37—the medical faculty of Paris, 38—Guy-Patin, 39—the Royal Society of Medicine, 41.

Blücher, Field-Marshal, his great influence, XC. 11.

Blumenbach, researches of, LXXXVI. 4.

BLYTH.

Blyth, Mr., theory of, on origin of domestic poultry, LXXXVIII. 333.

Board of Trade, Letters to the President of, by C. N. Newdegate, XCI. 541.

'Bob,' etymology of the word, LXXXI. 525.

Bohemia, History of, by F. Palacky, LXXXIV. 185.

———, revolution in, LXXXVII.

214—outbreak of revolution, 216—submission of Prague, 217—regency of the Archduke John, 220—meeting of the Diet, 220—events of Hungary, 223—conduct of Jellachich, 224—oath taken by Austrian soldiers, 227—murder of Count Lamberg, 230—mutiny of Grenadiers in Vienna, 234—murder of Latour, 236—Kossuth president of Hungary, 238—narrative by M. Dunder, 239.

———, early history of, XC. 414

— George of Podiebrad, 415 — Rockysana, 415—embassy of Leo von Rosmital, 416—objects of the mission, 418—its progress, 419—relics at Cologne, 420—at Aix-la-Chapelle, 420—Brussels, 421—Bruges, 424—Dover, 424—Canterbury relics, 425—arrival in London, 426—the court of Edward IV., 428—departure of the embassy, 431—Salisbury, 431—embarkation, 432—general account of England, 433—France, 434—Louis XI., 434—Joan of Arc, 435—Spain, 435—progress, through, 436—bull-fights, 437—Portugal, 438—Compostella, 439—Toledo, Madrid, 442—Barcelona, 443—Venice, 443—reception at Gratz, 444—return to Prague, 444.

Bommeree, the, XCV. 275.

BORROW.

Bonneville, M., Procureur du Roi, *Traité des diverses Institutions complémentaires du Régime Pénitentiaire*, par, LXXXII. 175, 204.

Book of the Farm; detailing the Labours of the Farmer, Farm Steeward, &c. &c., by H. Stephens, Esq., LXXXIV. 389; and see Cattle and Sheep, LXXXIV.

Bordeaux, Duke of, his claims to the throne of France, LXXXII. 589.

Bornean pirates, particulars relative to the, by Sir E. Belcher, LXXXIII. 354.

Borneo and Celebes, Narrative of Events in, down to the occupation of Labuan, from the Journals of James Brooke, Esq., Rajah of Sarawak, &c., together with a narrative of the operations of H.M.S. Iris, by Captain Mundy, R.N., LXXXIII. 340—account of Celebes, 341—constitution of Boni, 342—a sporting Malay, 343—cannibalism, 343—Brooke's second arrival at Sarawak, 343—triumph of Brooke, 346—treachery at Borneo, 346—cannibalism of the Batta tribes, 348—naval and military operations, 351—defeat of pirates by the Nemesis, 353—Sir E. Belcher's account of the pirates, 354—position of Labuan, 256—coal, 357—Mr. Low's work, 358.

Borough-English, custom of, LXXXI. 214.

Borror, Dawson, *Narrative of a Campaign against the Kabails of Algeira, with the Mission of M. Suchet to the Emir Abd-el-Kader for an exchange of prisoners*, by, XCIX. 331.

Borrow, George, description of Haydon by, XCIII. 575.

BOSQUET.

Bosquet, General, early career of, XCIX. 359.

Boswell, Peter, *The Poultry Yard, a practical view of the best method of selecting, rearing, and breeding the various species of Domestic Fowl*, by, LXXXVIII. 317.

Botanical Magazine, 1781-1851, XC. 34.

Botany, An Introduction to the Natural System of, by John Lindley, LXXXIX. 1.

—, *An Introduction to Physiological and Systematical*, by Sir James Edward Smith, LXXXIX. 1—on sensation of vegetables, 4—natural theology of, 6—peculiar structure, 7—the barberry, 8—the crocus, 8—locomotion of plants, 9—systems in botany, 10—Lindley's introduction to the Natural System, 10—works of Evelyn, 14—dressing salad, 15—introduction of vegetables to England, 17—the Cottage Gardener, 20—on amateur gardening, 21—winter gardening, 21—evergreens, 24—Iceland, 27—in the East, 29—Ning-po, 30—gardens for the dead, 31—sepulchral decorations, 31.

Botta, M., *see* Layard, LXXXIV. 109.

Bourrienne, *Memoirs of*, XCIV. 231.

Bouverie, Mr., the several editions of his Clergy Relief Bill, LXXXVI. 40, 50, 51—its defects, 55—how dealt with, 57—the select committee, 57—out-of-doors agitation, 60—'Reasons' for opposing, 61—votes of the Committee in the House, 62—disent considered, 65—Quakers, 71—church-rates, 71—union of Churchmen, 77.

Bower-bird, the, described, XCVIII. 233.

BOWYER.

Bowles, Dr., the case of, LXXXV. 321.

Bowles, the Rev. W. L., *The Life of Thomas Ken, D.D., deprived Bishop of Bath and Wells, viewed in connexion with public events and the spirit of the times in which he lived*, by, LXXXIX. 277 — Life of Anderdon, 278—early days of Ken, 279—his family connexions, 279—at Oxford, 280—presented to living of Easton, 280—removes to Winchester, 280—Bishop Morley, 280—makes the tour of Italy, 281—appointed chaplain to Princess of Orange, 282—to Charles II., 282—expedition to Tangier, 283—poem on St. Edmund, 284—state of morality at Tangier, 285—Ken returns to England, 285 — consecrated Bishop, 285—death of Charles II., 285—the Monmouth rebellion, 286—Ken's conduct in his diocese, 287—towards refugee Protestants, 288—controversy between England and Rome, 290—preaching of Ken, 290—breach between James II. and the Bishops, 290—their trial and acquittal, 291—landing of William III., 291 — Ken's protest against conferring the crown on him, 291—objection to the oath of allegiance, 292—ejection of, 293—retirement at Longleat, 294 — proceedings of Sancroft and the other nonjurors, 295 — Kettlewell's funeral, 296 — conduct of Hicks, 297—death of James, and William III., 298 — death of Kidder, 299—Ken's refusal to be reinstated, 299—pension conferred on Ken, 299—death of, 301—his writings, 303 — the great question of his life, the oath of allegiance, 304 — Dryden's Good Parson, 305.

Bowyer, George, *Observations on the*

BOYNE.

Arguments of Dr. Twiss, &c., by, LXXXIX. 451.

Boyne, the anniversary of the battle of, LXXXVI. 232 *note*.

Braid, James, *Neuryponology, or the Rationale of Nervous Sleep considered in relation with Animal Magnetism*, by, XCIII. 501.

Braidwood, James, Associate of the Institute of Civil Engineers, *On Fire-proof Buildings*, with an abstract of the discussion upon the paper, XCVI. 1.

———, *On the means of rendering large Supplies of Water available in cases of Fire, and on the application of manual power to the working of Fire Engines*, XCVI. 1.

———, Mr., annual reports of, to the Committee of the Fire Brigade, XCVI. 1—the brigade, 1—scene of a London fire, 2—engines, 2—organization of the brigade, 3—complement of, 4—look-out, 5—Mr. Braidwood, 6—equipment of engines, 6—the dog 'Chance,' 7—cause of fires, 8—tabular statement, 8—liberality of the brigade, 9—statistics of fires, 10—period of their occurrence, 13—causes of, 14—lucifers, 15—lime, 15—hot-water, 16—incendiarism, 17—spontaneous combustion, 20—explosions, 20—relative liability of different classes of property, 22—hazardous property, 23—rates of insurance, 24—Great Fire of London, 25—party walls, 26—the Building Act, 27—evasion of, 27—anticipated consequences, 28—fire-proof materials, 28—a fire-proof building, 30—fire in Liverpool, 30—private houses, 31—Paris, 31—increased height of houses, 32—its consequences, 32—improved water service, 32—the

BRANDENBURG.

fire annihilator, 33—agricultural insurance, 34—causes of fire, 34—preventive suggestions, 35—fire-escapes, 36—stations, 37—conductors, 38—their intrepidity, 39—directions to be observed, 41—false alarms, 42.

Brain, the centre of nervous power, LXXXV. 351.

———, the, XCVI. 94.

———, the, and its divisions, XCIX. 467.

Brandenburg, Memoirs of the House of, and History of Prussia, during the 17th and 18th centuries, by Leopold Ranke, LXXXVI. 337—qualities of, as an historical writer, 338—his object, 339—early position of the House of Brandenburg, 339—rise of Prussia to importance, 340—period of the history, 341—treaties between Spain and Austria, 342—between England, France, and Prussia, 343—conduct of Frederick William, 343—faith of England shaken in Prussia, 344—Sir Charles Hotham's mission, 344—war between France and Austria, 346—Frederick William's ambiguous course, 346—education of his son, 347—the latter's attachment to Calvinistic doctrines, 348—his correspondence with Voltaire, 349—last interview of, with his father, and death of the latter, 350—death of the Emperor Charles VI., 351—attack on Silesia by Frederick, 352—conduct of England, 353—German alliance with France, 353—election of Charles VII. as Emperor, 357—the Union of Frankfort, 358—Frederick's intrigues with France, 359—the second Silesian war, 359—death of Charles VII., 360—position of Frederick, 361—battle of Hohenfriedberg, 362—application of the

BREAD.

present work to the present politics of Germany, 363.

Bread, consumption and supply of, in London, XCV. 303.

———, adulteration of, XCVI. 466.

Bret, Richard le, XCIH. 355, 379.

Brewer, the Rev. Dr., *A Guide to the Scientific Knowledge of Things Familiar*, by, LXXXIV. 307.

Bridges, Tubular, *An Account of the Construction of the Britannia and Conway, with a complete history of their progress from the conception of the original idea to the conclusion of the elaborate experiments which determined the exact form and mode of construction ultimately adopted*, by W. Fairbairn, C.E., LXXXV. 399.

Bridgewater House, architecture of, XCV. 343 *note*, 361.

Bristol Architectural Society, paper on Bells, with Illustrations, by the Rev. H. T. Ellacombe, in Report of, XCV. 308.

Britain, gold found in, LXXXVII. 408—foreign policy of, 556.

Britannia and Conway Tubular Bridges, account of, LXXXV. 399—principle of the proposed passage, 400—difficulties presented to Mr. Stephenson, 400—his plan for overcoming them, 403—length of the tubes, 404—Mr. Fairbairn's investigations, 404—theory of compression and extension of beams, 406—experiments, 407—on cast and wrought iron, 407—on the form of tube, 408—the cylindrical tube, 408—elliptical tubes, 409—rectangular tubes, 409—thickness of the top and bottom, 409—the sides, 410—calculations, 411—la-

BRITISH.

teral strength, 412—pressure of hurricanes, 412—construction of the tubes and towers, 413—wrought-iron plates, 414—rivets, 416—angle-irons, 421—floating of the tube, 421—the gathering, 421—the Britannia tower, 424—view therefrom, 425—length of bridge, 427—the amount of masonry and its composition, 428—scaffolding, 428—arrangements for floating the tube, 428—the pontoons, 429—assistance rendered by Messrs. Brunel, Locke, and Claxton, 431—raising the tubes, 435—the hydraulic press, 435—claims of Mr. Fairbairn, 440—Mr. Stephenson's evidence in committee, 441—causes of Mr. Fairbairn's retirement, 443—his view of the bridge, 447—moral, 448—amount of cost incurred, 448—parliamentary interference, 449—assessments on railways, 451.

British Bards of the sixth century, XCI. 273—literature of the Cymry, 273—M. Villemarque's work, 277—contests between Briton and Saxon, 279—general character of the poetry, 280—Llywarch, 280—the Godódin of Aneirin, 286—Gildas, 293—Taliesin, 294—the Preidden Annwn, 300—Caer Caradawc, 303—Druids, 304—Mr. A. Herbert's theory of Stonehenge, 305—Avebury, 305.

British Fossil Mammals and Birds, a History of, XC. 362.

——— *Reptiles, &c. &c. &c., a History of*, XC. 362.

——— *Gold and Silver Coin, Tables showing the legally appointed Weight of*, by James H. Watherstone, Goldsmith, XCI. 504.

——— *Museum, National Gallery, &c., Observations on, with suggestions for their improvement*, by

BRITISH.

James Fergusson, M.R.B.A., XCII. 157.

British Museum, Handbook to the Antiquities in, being a description of the remains of Greek, Assyrian, Egyptian, and Etruscan Art preserved there, by W. S. W. Vaux, M.A., F.S.A., XCII. 157.

———, *Copy of all communications made by the architect and officers of, to the trustees, respecting the enlargement of the building, and of all communications between the trustees and the Treasury subsequent to the period when the Commissioners presented their Report to Her Majesty, ordered by the House of Commons to be printed, 30th June, 1852, XCII. 157.*

———, *communications made by the architect and officers of, to the trustees, respecting the enlargement of the building, &c., XCII. 157*—impossibility of providing a general printed catalogue for current use, 157—captious complaints, 158—Mr. Fergusson's criticism on the building, 158—Sir R. Smirke, 159—external form and internal accommodation, 160—want of provision for the future, 161—concentric galleries, 161—Mr. Fergusson's project for extension, 162—difficulty of a classified separation, 163—sight-seers, 164—proposition as to the prints, 166—reading-room, 168—fables respecting the court, 169—plan for its enlargement, 174—George IV.'s gift of his father's books, 179.

———, *Report from the Select Committee on, together with the minutes of evidence, 1835, LXXXVIII. 136.*

———, *Report on, 1836, LXXXVIII. 136.*

BRITISH.

British Museum, Copy of a representation from the Trustees of, to the Treasury, on an enlarged scale of expenditure for the supply of printed books, 1846, LXXXVIII. 136.

———, *Report of the Commissioners appointed to inquire into the constitution of, 1850, LXXXVIII. 136.*

———, *Misrepresentation of Her Majesty's Commissioners of, exposed by the Rev. I. Forshall, 1850, LXXXVIII. 136.*

———, *Copies of all Communications addressed to the Treasury by the Trustees of, with reference to the Report of the Commissioners, 1850, LXXXVIII. 136.*

———, *Petitions complaining of the defective arrangements in the Library, 1850, LXXXVIII. 136.*

———, *Index to the Report and Minutes of Evidence of 1850, LXXXVIII. 136*—origin of, 137—Sir Hans Sloane, 137—the government of, 137—trustees, 137—the principal librarian, 138—secretary, 139—patronage, 139—increase of specimens, 140—George III.'s library, 143—mismanagement of, 144—Committee of the House of Commons appointed, 145—the 'Banksian Bone question,' 146—Dr. Grant's charges, 147—choice of trustees, 149—registration system, 150—increased power of secretary, 150—conveniences and estimate of the new building, 153—its general arrangements, 153—the Lycian marbles, 154—the library, 156—the Grenville room, 156—Mr. Ewart's committee, 159—extent of library, 160—printed book department, 161—reading-room, 163—

BRITTON.

its frequenters, 165—the catalogue, 167.

Britton, John, the authorship of the Letters of Junius elucidated by, XC. 91.

Broderip, W. J., *Zoological Recreations*, by, LXXXII. 119 — progress of zoology on the Continent, 120—respective adaptations of the animal frame, 121—difference of species, 122—fishes, 122—birds, 122—the dodo, 123 *note*—geographical distribution of quadrupeds, 123—fossil remains, 124—Cuvier's theory, 125—condition of animal life in New Zealand, 126—singing birds, 129—imprisonment of larks, 130—nightingales, 131—owls, 132—woodcock owls, 133—the turkey, 134—the swan, 135—dragons, 136.

Brodie, Sir Benjamin, XCVI. 86; and see *Psychological Inquiries*, XCVI.

———, Walter, *Pitcairn's Island and the Islanders in 1850*, by, XCIV. 80, 102.

Brogden, Rev. J., *Catholic Safeguards against the Errors of Rome, being Select Tracts from the Divines of the 17th century*, by, LXXXVIII. 247.

Brontë, Charlotte, *Jane Eyre, an Autobiography edited by Currer Bell*, LXXXIV. 153 — contrast between Vanity Fair and Jane Eyre, 162—style of the latter, 162—outline of the tale, 163—Thornfield Hall, 163—character of Rochester, 164—character of Jane, 167—its authorship, 174, 175—the work not likely to be beneficial to governesses, 176—their position, 177—remuneration, 178—Report of the Benevolent Institution, 181-183—Queen's College for female education, 184.

BROUGHAM.

Brooke, Sir James, *Rajah of Sarawak and Governor of Labuan, Narrative of Events in Borneo and Celebes, from the Journals of*, by Captain R. Mundy, R.N., LXXXIII. 340.

Brooks, J. T., *Four Months among the Goldfinders in Alta California*, by, XCI. 504.

Brooks, Shirley, *The Russians of the South*, by, XCIV. 423—power and influence of Russia, 423—true source of national greatness, 424—Baron Haxthausen's survey of the social condition of, 424—distinguishing characteristics, 425—ardent patriotism, 425—population and extent, 426 *note*—dialects, 427—religion, 427—social organisation, 427—social authority, 429—nobility, 429—condition of the serf, 431—social position amongst nations, 433—religion of, 435—the Greek church, 435—the Russian church, 435—clergy, 437—the Bible Society, 438—revenues of the church, 439—pilgrimages, 439—the government of the empire, 441—resources and revenue of, 442—system of taxation, 444—the army establishment, 445—Cossacks, 447—system of conscription, 448—mortality, 449—pay, 451—personal distinction, 451—the fleet, 452—steam power, 453—want of coal, 453—real military strength, 454—distribution of forces, 456—the Emperor Nicholas, 458.

Brougham, Lord, on Political Philosophy, LXXXV. 265 *note*—power of the press, 308.

———, *Historical Sketches*, by, LXXXIV. 264, 270.

———, works of, 'Lives of Philosophers,' XCVII. 473, 506—Simson's Prisms, 507—on the gain

BROWN.

derived by study of science, 510—of mathematics, 511—tribute to Black, 512.

Brown, James, *The Forester, a practical treatise on the planting, rearing, and general management of forest trees*, by, XCVI. 431—arboriculture, 432—success of experiments, 432—the usual forest trees, 433—the oak, 433—the fir, 434—naval timber, 435—planting, 436—draining, 436—fencing, 438—preparation of soil, 439—planting season, 440—methods of planting, 440—firs as protection, 442—pruning, 444—448—thinning, 445—sap, 446—roots, 447—leaves, 447—dead wood, 449—belt and strips, 450—the ash and beech objectionable, 451—hedgerows, 451—cop-pice, 452—transplanting, 453—M'Glashan's tree-lifter, 456 note—the royal forests, 456—of Dean, 457—Mr. Kennedy, 459.

Brown, Rawdon, *Four Years at the Court of Henry VIII.; Selection of Despatches written by the Venetian Ambassador, Sebastian Giustinian*, translated by, XCVI. 354; and see Venetian despatches, XCVI.

Browne, E. H., *Stock Exchange, a few Words on the Gold Question, showing that the value of gold will not become depreciated*, by, XCI. 504.

Browne, Sir Thomas, *Works of, including his Life and Correspondence*, by S. Wilkin, LXXXIX. 364—general description and vocabulary of Norfolk, 364—Rev. R. Forby's work on, 366—county works of Sir T. Browne, 367—his early life, 368—his knight-hood and death, 369—his 'Garden of Cyrus,' 369—on sepulchral urns found in Norfolk, 371—Christian Morals, 373—specimen of his style and temper, 374—the 'Religio Me-

BUFFAM.

dici,' 375—Sir K. Digby, 376—on the Wisdom of God in Nature, 377—on Eternity, 378—Inquiries into Vulgar Errors, 379—belief in the physical benefit of confirmation, 380—odours of animals, 380—mermaids, 381—Christmas time, 382—his correspondence, 382—experiment with ostriches, 384—on foreign travel, 385—contrasts in locomotion, 385—excursion to Buxton, 385—minor characters, 387—Lady Browne, 387—Master Tom, 388—guild-day at Norwich, 388—whiffers, 389—phrenological development, 391—inscription on coffin-lid, 392.

Buchan, David, Earl of, his eccentricity, LXXXII. 41.

Buchez, Citizen, account of, LXXXIII. 268.

Buckingham, the Duke of, *Memoirs of the Court and Cabinets of George III., from original family documents*, by, XCII. 421—his Grace's participation in the editorship questioned, 421—self-contradictions, 423—blunders as to the duke's family history, &c., 424—Mr. Beresford, 426—Latin quotations, 429—Bantry Bay expedition, 430—Kil-lala invasion, 431—absurd conduct of Earl Temple, first Marquis of Buckingham, 433—causes of his dissatisfaction, 437—displacement of the coalition, 438—Lord Temple's curious notes, 438—his brief participation in the next ministry, 441—letters of the king, 443—Lord Grenville's letters, 445.

Budget, the, of Mr. Disraeli, XCII. 236.

Buffam, Lieut., *Six Months in the Gold-mines, and a Three Years' Residence in California*, by, LXXXVII. 395.

BUGEAUD.

Bugeaud, Marshal, *Letters of, on the Revolution of 1848*, XCIV. 156.

Builder, the, XCV. 338.

Building of lighthouses, LXXXIV.

370—personal exposure of engineers, 371—Skerryvore Reef, 372—shape of the building, 375—shaft of the Skerryvore pillar, 376—comparison of the size of lighthouses, 377—peculiarity of the Skerryvore rock, 377—the first day's work, 377—the first light exhibited, 381—ancient lighthouses, 382—Tour de Cordouan, 382—on the illumination of lighthouses, 383—improvements in lighting, 386—the first Eddystone lighthouse, 387—Mr. Winstanley, 387—Mr. Rudyard, 388.

Bulls, Papal, forgeries of, XCII. 340.

Bunsen, C. C. J., *On the results of recent Egyptian researches in reference to Asiatic and African Ethnology and the Classification of Languages*, by, LXXXVI. 1.

———, *Die Deutsche Bundesverfassung, &c., the German Federal Constitution in its peculiar relation to the constitutions of England and the United States*, by, LXXXIV. 185.

———, *Vorschlag für die unverzügliche Bildung einer Vollständigen Reichsverfassung, &c., Proposal for the immediate formation of a complete imperial constitution*, by, LXXXIV. 186.

———, Chevalier, *Memoir on the constitutional Rights of the Duchies of Schleswig and Holstein, the Right and Duty of the German Confederation, and the purport of the English Guarantee of 1720, presented to Lord Palmerston on 8th April, 1848, with a Postscript*, by, LXXXIII. 451.

BUONAPARTE.

Buonaparte, Napoleon, hatred of, for the Duke of Wellington, XCII. 516—his pre-arranged system of tactics, 517—Vimiero, 518—prophetic sagacity, 520—Torres Vedras, 520—Convention of Cintra, 520—the Austrian marriage, 523—state of the Continent, 523—Russia, 524—Ciudad Rodrigo and Badajos, 525—Salamanca, 526—Marmont, 526—Buonaparte at Moscow, 527—Castle of Burgos, 531—battle of Vittoria, and expulsion of French from Spain, 533—battle of Toulouse, 535—campaign of Waterloo, 536—the English forces, 539—personal disposition and temper, 543—early life of, XCVI. 273.

———, account and character of, LXXXVIII. 518.

———, his return from Elba, XC. 544—M. Fleury de Chaboulon, 554—the Orleanist conspiracy, 549—Soult's share in the return of Buonaparte, 554—unusual general orders, 556—Buonaparte's arrival at Macon, 558—campaign of Waterloo, 559—victories of Wellington, 562—feelings of, at close of the day, 562—anecdote of a cook, 564—conduct of Napoleon, 564.

———, Louis, his claims to the throne of France, LXXXII. 589.

———, on the re-election of, LXXXIX. 515.

———, Louis Napoleon, XC. 257—authorship of *Révision de la Constitution*, 257—the Legion of Honour, 257—alleged anticipation of conspiracy against him, 259—the Republic and the Constitution, 259—the National Assembly, 260—constitutional position of the President, 262—interference with the press, 264—with the army, 264—

BUONAPARTE.

his salary, 266—differences with the Assembly, 267—universal suffrage, 268—composition of the Assembly, 269—the coup d'état of December, 1851, 271—arrests, 272—the High Court of Justice, 274—the *Parti Prêtre*, 277—government by the sword, 278.

Buonaparte, Joseph, Memoirs of, XCIV. 212—moderation of, 213—M. du Casse, 214—composition of the Memoirs, 215—Mr. Ingersoll's work, 215—history of the present Memoirs, 216—errors of, 217—falsification of dates by Napoleon Buonaparte, 218—reasons for, 219—birth-day of Joseph, 219—of other members of the family, 222—alteration of the calendar, 225—date of the Concordat, 226—ancestors of the family, 227—their nobility and wealth, 229—further inaccuracy in dates, 230—scrapes of Napoleon, 230—Bourrienne's Memoirs, 231—Napoleon at the insurrections of 1792, 232—difficulties of joining his regiment, 235—Joseph made colonel, 236—favours of Gasparin and Barras, 238—marriage of Napoleon and Josephine, 239—his engagement with Désirée Clary, 241—his arrest, 243—and dismissal from the service, 244—anxiety for investments in land, 245—letter from Napoleon to Joseph, 247—brighter prospects, 248—family arrangements, 249—Joseph's first appearance in public, 250—diplomatic appointments, 252—insurrection in Rome, 252—murder of the Duke d'Enghien, 255—falsehoods of Joseph, 258.

Burckhardt, Notes on the Bedouins, and Travels of, XCIV. 361.

Burdett, Sir F., character of, XCI. 476, 477.

BURNES.

Burgess, T. H., M.D., *Diseases of the Human Hair*, from the French of M. Cazenave, Physician to the Hospital of St. Louis, Paris; with a description of an apparatus for fumigating the scalp, by, XCII. 305—universal variety in the wearing of, 305—as an index of station and opinions, 306—influx of the fair-haired race into Britain, 306—locality of shades, 307—admixture of races, 307—climate and food, 308—anatomical structure, 308—number of hairs in heads of different colours, 309—supply of hair from abroad, 310—changes of fashion as to colour, 311—cause of whiteness in albinos, 312—grey hair, 312—baldness, 313—quackery, 313—oils and pomades, 314—hair-cutting, 314—bear's grease, 316—early history of the coiffure, 316—Egyptian, Greek, and Roman fashions, 317—long hair respected, 317—denounced by the clergy, 318—origin of close cropping, 318—growth of beard, 319—reaction in the time of the Stuarts, 319—the peruke, 320—hair-powder, 321—ladies' head-dresses, 321—pig-tails, 322—judicial wigs, 323—modern fashions, 324—bands, 324—goodnatured hair, 324—classic style, 325—whiskers and beard, 326—the Bearded Lady, 327—the expressiveness of hair, 327.

Burke, character of, by Lord Holland, XCI. 220.

—, opinion of, on Reformation, XCIX. 158.

Burlesques, performance of, censured, XCV. 87.

Burness, W., *Essay on the Elements of British Industry, English, Scotch, and Irish*, by, LXXXV. 491, 503.

BURNET.

Burnet's History, by Dr. Routh, XCIII. 86.

Burschenschaft, origin of the, LXXXIV. 433.

Burt, John T., Assistant Chaplain, *Results of the System of Separate Confinement as administered at the Pentonville Prison*, by, XCII. 487—the two systems, 487—associating of criminals, 488—separate system, 488—the mixed system, 489—Colonel Jebb, 489—Mr. Burt, on the separate system, 490—Colonel Jebb's mode of calculating the prison population, 495—statistics of insanity, 496—Dr. Baly's tables, 498—mortality at Millbank, 499.

Bute, the Earl of, Premier to George III., XCVII. 398.

Butler, etymology of the word, LXXXI. 512.

—, Mrs., late Fanny Kemble, *A Year of Consolation*, by, LXXXI. 440—general tone of her prose and poetry, 441—a retrospect, 441—her rhyme preferable to her blank verse, 442—her one great grief, 444—lines on a flowering acacia, 444—journey through France, 445—her style, 447—charges against the Italians, 447—remarks on her compatriots, 448—Rome, 449—religious spectacle, 450—behaviour in church, 451—the Pope, 451—Gregory XVI., 452—Pius IX., 452—on art, 454—criticism, 454—pictures, 455—the Coliseum, 456—Vatican, 456—effect of the statue of Apollo on Fanny Kemble, 456—the summer at Frascati, 457—Mr. Lear at Tagliacozzo, 458—dinners in the Palazzo Mastroddi, 459—horse-racing, 460—fireworks, 460—the Ave Maria, 460—theatre, 460—inn at Isolo, 164—madness

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. C.

BUXTON.

attributed to the English, 461—Prince Giardinelli, 462—an English supper, 462—fare of the peasantry, 462—the Tarantula, 463—contrast between Mr. Lear and Mrs. Butler, 463—Mr. Lear as artist, 464—similarity of life and manners in the Abruzzi and Spain, 466—suspicion of foreigners, 467—a passport adventure, 467—Mrs. Butler's departure, 467—the fountain of Trevi, 468.

Buxton, Sir F., LXXXII. 153—the Slave-trade, 153—interference of England, 153—increased mortality of the slaves, 154—Sierra Leone, 154—its condition, 155—Laird's expedition up the Niger, 157—Mr. Buxton's 'new remedy,' 157—departure of his expedition, 158—sickness, 159—arrival at its destination, 159—Mr. Duncan's account, 160—the treaty with the king of Iddah, 160—his son, 161—state of the expedition, 162—return to Sierra Leone, 163—apology to the friends of the African, 163—Lord Metcalfe on the state of the population in Jamaica, 165—difficulties of the colonists, 165—Cuba, 168—hours of labour, 171—the bloodhound, 172—insurrection in Cuba, 172—demand for machinery, 173—present state of the slave-trade, 175.

Buxton, Sir Thomas Fowell, Bart., Memoirs of, with Selections from his Correspondence, edited by his son Charles Buxton, LXXXIII. 127—his birth, 128—education, 128—marriage, 132—he joins in a brewery, 132—his management, 133—anecdote of a mad dog, 135—studies political economy, 136—Spitalfields weavers, 136—Wilberforce, 138—Mrs. Fry, 139—visits the Continent, 140—his 'Inquiry

D

BRITISH.

into Prison Discipline,' 140—is returned for Weymouth, 141, 142—oddy of his diary, 143, 144—Mr. Martin's bill, 145—'Peterloo' riots, 146—negro agitation, 146—sporting extracts, 150—leader of the anti-slavery party, 152—the Reform Bill, 153—beefsteak dinner at the brewery, 153—debate on the slave emancipation, 156—surrender of government, 158—dinner at Ham-house, 160—Rothschild, 160—retires from parliament, 162—baronetcy, 162—importation of capercaillies, 163—effect of the Niger expedition on his health, 163.

British Family Histories, XCVIII. 289—use of, 290—family registers, 290—legends, 291—the first Douglas, 292—Scottish families, 294—Earls

CALIFORNIA.

of Angus, 297—anecdotes of, 298—the Somervilles, 300—family legend, 302—hospitality, 304—"Speates and Raxes," 305—house of Stanley, 308—the Barclays of Urie, 309—descents from the Stewart family, 310—maternal ancestry, 310—house of Yvery, 311—royal descents of, 314—the Bagot family, 317—the Howards, 318—Russells, 319—Mr. Drummond's Histories, 319.

Byles, Mr. Justice, *Sophisms of Free-Trade, and Popular Political Economy examined by a Barrister*, by, LXXXVI. 148.

Byron, Lord, autobiographical memoir of, XCIII. 268—Moore's conduct respecting, 269—Mr. Murray's offer, 271—destruction of, 272—Mr. Murray's letter to Mr. Horton, 311.

C.

Cabet, M., *Voyage en Icarie*, par, LXXXIII. 165—its principles, 168—Lamartine's letter to Cabet, 174.

Caithness, progress of agriculture in, XC. 184.

Caldwell, *Selections from the Family Papers preserved at*, presented to the Maitland Club, by William Mure, M.P., XCVII. 378—origin of the Mure family, 380—early feuds and political aggressions, 381—curious indictment, 382—mortgage security, 383—general state of Scotland, 383—the currency of, 385—family receipts for medicine, 386—confiscation of Caldwell, 388—and its restoration, 389—William Carstairs, 389—MS. journals, 389—extracts, 390—expenses of the Scotch youth, 391—wigs, 391—

general state of society, 391—the Cummers' feast, 392—introduction of tea, 393—clubs and coteries, 393—a carnival at Hanover, 394—William Mure, 395—his correspondence, 396—David Hume, 401.

California, Personal Adventures in Upper and Lower, by W. R. Ryan, LXXXVII. 396.

— *Report on*, by the Hon. J. B. King, LXXXVII. 396.

— *Six Months in the Gold Mines, and a Three Years' Residence in Upper and Lower*, by Lieut. Buffam, LXXXVII. 395.

— *versus Free Trade*, an Essay on, XC. 493.

— *A Ride over the Rocky Mountains to Oregon and*, by the Hon. Henry J. Coke, XCI. 504.

CALIFORNIA.

California, Across the Rocky Mountains from New York to, and a Stroll through the Diggings of, by William Kelly, XCI. 504.

———, *Alta, Four Months among the Gold-finders in*, by J. T. Brooks, M.D., XCI. 504.

———, discovery and description of, XCI. 504—early adventures, 505—Captain Sutter, 506—first gold found, 507—immigration to St. Francisco, 508—the gold-diggers, 509—discoveries in New South Wales, 512—the Bathurst diggings, 513—Turon river, 514—Araluen, 515—Port Phillip, 515—Ballarat, 516—effect of the discovery, 517—increase of salaries, 518—in the Victoria revenue, 519—in price of provisions, 520—effect at Adelaide, 521—coinage, 523—scarcity of hands, 524—freightage for emigrants, 525—trafficking in claims, 528—the Russian yield, 530—effect of the gross increase, 531—intrinsic value, 532—Mr. Scheer's theory, 534—effect of an abundance of gold, 538.

———, opposition to the admission of, among the American states, LXXXIX. 65—disorderly condition of, 69.

Callery et Yvan, MM., *L'Insurrection en Chine, &c.*, par, XCIV. 171.

Callistus, heresy and martyrdom of, LXXXIX. 188.

Calvin, John, The Life of, compiled from Authentic Sources, and particularly from his Correspondence, by Thomas H. Dyer, LXXXVIII. 529.

———, *Histoire de la Vie, des Ouvrages, et des Doctrines de Calvin*, par M. Audin, LXXXVIII. 529.

———, *The Life and Times of*,

CAMPAIGN.

translated from the German of Paul Henry, D.D., &c., by Henry Stebbing, D.D., F.R.S., &c., LXXXVIII. 529.

Calvin, John, Das Leben des grossen Reformators, von Paul Henry, Dr. der Theologie, Prediger und Seminar-Inspector zu Berlin, LXXXVIII. 529—Dr. Henry's work, 529—M. Audin's, 530—Mr. Dyer's Life, 533—translation of Henry's work by Dr. Stebbing, 531—birth of Calvin, and ancestors, 534—early works of, 535—escape to Noyon, 536—returns to Paris, 536—the placards, 536—proceeds to Geneva, 538—William Farel, 538—synod at Lausanne, 540—effect of the discipline imposed on the Genevese, 540—banishment from Geneva, 542—Strasbourg, 542—marriage, 543—return to Geneva, 544—church system, 545—discipline, 546—consequences of its severity, 547—punishment of Pierre Ameaux, 548 of Madame Perrin, 549—Gruet, 549—Miguel Servet, 551—his sentence and execution, 555—Calvin's unpopularity, 559—his later controversies, 561—death, 562—character, 562.

Cambriensis Archæologia, Supplement for 1850 to the, XCI. 273.

Camden Society, LXXXII. 314.

——— Station, the, LXXXIV. 17.

Campaign in the Crimea, a Month in the Camp before Sebastopol, XCVI. 200.

——— in Hungary, XCII. 354—Görgei's narrative, 354—his descent and education, 355—joins the militia, 355—conduct of, towards the Counts Tichy, 356—despatches to Leitha, 358—opposes Kossuth's plan for the relief of Vienna, 358—the attack, and its consequences,

CAMPBELL.

359—Görgei accepts the command of the army, 359—passes the Danube at Waitzen, 360—general feeling of the insurgents adverse to the republican scheme, 360—proclamation by Görgei, 361—conduct of Kossuth, 362—the relative forces of the belligerent parties, 363—commencement of the campaign of 1849, 365—progress of the struggle, 366—Polish officers, 367—General Dembinski, 367—defeat and supercession of, 368—Görgei defeats Schlick at Hatvan, 369—cunning and audacity of Kossuth in obtaining the decree for deposing the royal house, 370—the relief of Comorn, 372—state of the Magyar army, 375—siege of Buda, 376—execution of prisoners of war, 377—want of confidence between the chiefs, 377—the Austrian army under Haynau, 378—battle of Temervas, 382—conference with Kossuth at Arad, 383—charge of treachery against Görgei, 384.

Campbell, George, Esq., *Modern India and its Government*, by, XCII. 46—
—the East India Company, 46—
—their commercial monopoly, 47—
—progress of British dominion, 48—
—works of Mr. MacFarlane and Mr. Martin, 48—the Friend of India, 50—expenditure and revenue, 51—
—employment of natives, 52—Runjeet Singh, 54—his premier, 54—
—difference in classes, 55—local administration of government, 55—
—military command, 56—our relations with native states, 57—the governor-general and council, 60—
—law commissioners, 62—choice of diplomatic agents, 63—suggestions as to change in the home system, 63—the court of proprietors, 65—
—of directors, 66—their patronage, 68—the Board of Control, 70

CAMPBELL.

—revenue, 74—public works, 75.

Campbell, John, Lord, *The Lives of the Chancellors and Keepers of the Great Seal of England*, by, second series, vols. iv. and v.; third series, vols. vi. and vii., LXXXII. 39—
—conclusion of the work, 40—cancellarian statistics, 42—amalgamation of the Irish and English bars, 43—summary of pedigree and early education of chancellors, 44—want of talent in their families, 47—early career of Somers, 49—of King, 50—
—extract from his diary, 59—Parker, 50, 594—as an equity judge, 53—Cowper, 53—his wife, 54—his brother, 56—vindication of Somers from aspersions of amatory frailty, 56—Lord Hardwicke, 58—Northington, 58—Thurlow, 60—Lord Campbell's personal description of, 61—speech on the Addison Divorce Bill, 62—the Douglas case, 63—
—difference of opinions of the old and present Whigs on political questions, 65—close boroughs, 66—Loughborough, 67—birth, 68—
—visit to Marchmont, 69—defence of Hume, 72—violent scene in the Court of Session, 73—leaves Scotland for London, 75—obtains a silk gown and seat in Parliament, 76—
—Churchill's verses, 76—parliamentary career, 77—chief judgeship and peerage, 77—First Commissioner of the Great Seal under the Coalition, 79—the Rosslyn papers, 79—letter from Fox, 79—the answer, 81—the Regency question, 81—recovery of the king, 83—
—Loughborough's 'Vindication,' 83—his political changes, 84—
—created Earl Rosslyn, 84—general character, 85—retires to Windsor, 86—death, 86—mode of living, 87—
—Lord Erskine, 87—his early

CAMPBELL.

poverty, 88—his success, 89—Lord Eldon, 90—caricatures of, 91—scheme for separating the judicial and political functions of the chancellor, 92—reception of the work, 93—its general arrangement and construction, 93—Lord Macclesfield, 594 *note*.

Campbell, Thomas, Life and Letters of, by William Beattie, M.D., one of his executors, LXXXV. 32—genealogy, 33—birth and early life, 35—religious opinions, 42—attempts at a profession, 42—meeting with Dr. Anderson, 44—the 'Pleasures of Hope,' 47—criticisms of Scott and Leyden, 47—proceeds to Germany, 49—return to England, 51—suspicion of treason against, 52—the Queen of the North, 53—visit to Lord Minto, 53—leaves Scotland, 55—his marriage, 58—life at Sydenham, 60—receives a pension, 62—habits and society of, 64—works of, 66—opinion of Schlegel, 70—family affliction, 72—election as Lord Rector at Glasgow, 74—general character, 78—death and burial, 80.

———, *Letters from the South*, by, XCIX. 331.

———, Alexander, one of 'the Men,' history of, LXXXIX. 316—his dying testimony, 319.

Camulodunum, Observations on the Site of, communicated by the Rev. Henry Jenkins, B.D., XCVII. 71—early position of the Romans in England, 73—invasion by Plautius, 75—site of Camulodunum, 76—Lexden, 77—colonization, 78—roads, 80—rising of the Iceni, 82—success of, 83—Suetonius, 84—battle and defeat of Britons, 85—site of battle-field, 85 *note*—site of Colchester, 86—name of, 86 *note*—

CAPITAL.

specimens of Roman architecture, 87—remains, 88—Colchester Castle, 89—Mr. Jenkins' theory, 89—considerations thereon, 90—general destruction of Roman remains, 93—peculiarity of town, of Roman origin, 95—Christianity in Britain, 98—King Cole, 99—Pudens and Claudia, 100—surmises, 101.

Canada Corn Bill, the, LXXXI. 287.

——— Indemnity Bill, LXXXIX. 58.

Candide, by Voltaire, extract from, XCIX. 317.

Canillac, the family of, LXXXI. 195, 205, 215.

Cannibalism of Feejee Islands, XCV. 173.

Canning, Sir S., liberality of, LXXXIV. 110.

——— Mr., rivalry of, with Perceval, LXXXVII. 257.

Canova, the sculptor, anecdote of, XCIX. 379 *note*.

Canrobert, General, early career of, XCIX. 359.

Cant, Carlyle on, LXXXI. 126—definition of, 127.

Capefigue, M., *Le Congrès de Vienne dans ses Rapports avec la circonscription actuelle de l'Europe*, par, LXXXIV. 425.

Capell, Lord, career of, XCI. 208.

Capercaillie, importation of, *see* Buxton, LXXXIII. 163.

Cape York, advantages of, as a settlement, LXXXI. 483.

Capital, on the accumulations of, LXXXII. 206—capital in England, 207—of the manufacturer, 208—the mercantile class, 209—accumu-

CAPITOLINE.

lation arising from cultivation of land, 210—decennial recurrence of a crisis, 211—the causes traced, 211—consols, 213—necessity for enterprise, 214—modes of investment, 214—the late railway mania, 214—reason for the scarcity of money, 216—interest of money, 217—the credit system, 219—one pounds, 221—the publicity system, 221—the parliamentary inquiry, 222—Sir R. Peel, 223—on fluctuations, 224—proposed expedients, 226—a panic, 228—the law of 1844, the Bank and the Ministers, 229—defence of the bill in Parliament, 230.

Capitoline Hill in Rome, position of the, XCIX. 420.

Carabines, Des nouvelles, et de leur emploi, par Favé, Capitaine d'Artillerie, XC. 445.

Carbonari, the confraternity of, in Italy, XCIII. 120.

Carew, Sir G., Earl of Totnes, his collection of Irish documents, XCII. 343.

Caricatures, political, by H. B., LXXXI. 107—effect of, 107—their classification, 108—the antistrophe, 108—the Pantagruelistic, 108—etymology of the word, 108—Roman philosophy, 112—buffoonery, 112—wit, 113—allegorical caricaturing, 113—the plays of Aristophanes, 114—illustrations of them suggested, 115—the death of Socrates considered, 116—Lucian, 117—excuses for, 118—difference between ancient and modern Pantagruelism, 118—state of Europe between the downfall of the Empire of the West and the Reformation, 118—dominant influence of

CARNOT.

the Church of Rome, 118—its effect on the writers of that day, 118—rule by cant, 119—court fools and jesters, 119—satires on the church, 119—Reynard the Fox, 119—Divina Commedia, 120—resemblance in the writings of Skelton and Rabelais, 122—diffusion of learning occasioned by the Reformation, 123—Butler, 123—Swift, 123—Sterne, 123—Jean Paul, 124—Kortum's 'Jobsiad', 124—Southey's 'Doctor,' 125—Carlyle's 'Sartor Resartus,' 126—his antagonism to cant, 126—Carlyle's style, 128—its similarity to that of Bishop Andrewes, 128—comparisons, 129—Carlyle's ability in description, 130.

Carlisle, the Right Hon. the Earl of, *a Lecture on the Writings of Gray*, by, XCIV. 1.

— Earl of, *Travels in America, a Lecture delivered before the Leeds Mechanics' Institution*, by, LXXXIX. 57, 78.

Carlton House, splendour and destruction of, LXXXVII. 260.

Carlyle, Thos., *Sartor Resartus*, by, LXXXI. 107, 126—his antagonism to cant, 126—Carlyle's style, 128—its similarity to that of Bishop Andrewes, 128—comparisons, 129—Carlyle's ability in description, 130.

—, *Oliver Cromwell's Letters and Speeches, with Elucidation*, by, XCIX. 105-6.

Carnival in Hanover, a description of the, XCVII. 394.

Carnot, M., scheme of Public Instruction, LXXXIV. 252.

CARPENTER.

Carpenter, Mary, *Juvenile Delinquents, their condition and treatment*, by, XCVII. 408.

————, *Reformatory Schools for the Children of the Perishing and Dangerous Classes, and for Juvenile Offenders*, by, XCVIII. 32.

———— Dr. W. B., *On the Principles of Human Physiology*, XCIII. 501, 505, 526; and see Mesmerism, XCIII.

Carstairs, William, chaplain to William III., XCVII. 389.

Carus, Carl Gustav, *Symbolik der menschlichen Gestalt*, by, XCIX. 452—certain standards necessary in study of symbols, 464—Carus's rule, 464—table of measurements, 465 note—description of particular symbols, 465—in stature, 465—corpulency and leanness, 466—the head, 467—the brain, 467—size, 469—forms of surface, 472—foreheads, 473—the hair, 476—the face, 477—the nose, 477—eyes, 479—eyebrows, 481—the mouth, 482—the chin, 483—the ear, 483—the hand, 484—the foot, 488—general judgment, 490.

Casauboni, Isaaci, *Ephemerides, cum Præfatione et Notes*, edente Johanne Russell, S.T.P., Canonico Cantuariensi Scholæ Carthusianæ olim Archididascolo, XCIII. 462.

Casaubon, Isaac, work on, by C. Nisard — *Diary of*, XCIII. 462—works of Dr. Russell and M. Nisard, 462—birth of Casaubon, 463—education at Geneva, 464—requisites of the place, 465—early publications, 467—is noticed by Estienne, 467—marries his daughter, 470—his work on Athenæus, 472—receives an appointment at

CASTLEREAGH.

Montpellier, 474—his course of lectures, 475—daily habits, 477—subjects of lectures, 478—Athenæus resumed, 479—his fondness for quotations, 481 and note—vexations, 482—proceeds to Paris, 483—state of feeling in the university, 484—friends and enemies, 488—is appointed king's librarian, 488—religious consistency of, 491—example of impartiality, 491—death of Scaliger, 493—departure for England, 495—the English Liturgy, 497—James I., 497—illness, 499—death, 500.

Castle Combe, *History of the Ancient Barony of, in the County of Wilts, chiefly compiled from original MSS., with Memoirs of the Families of Dunstanville, Badlesmere, &c.*, by G. P. Scrope, XCII. 275—use of local topography in general history, 275—authorities, 277—Thomas Hearne, 279—description of Castle Combe, 281—early history and owners, 282—the Dunstanville dynasty, 282—sale to Lord Badlesmere, 283—Sir R. de Tibetot, 284—his daughters and Scrope's sons, 284—the Lady Milcent, 285—Stephen Scrope, 286—constitution of Castle Combe, 287—courts, 288—offences, 289—occupation and trade of tenants, 291—case of John Sponcel, 291—sports and pastimes, 292—ale and beer regulations, 295—drunkenness, 297—John the Hermit, 298—breaches of the peace, 300.

Castlemaine, Lord, impeachment of, LXXXII. 304.

Castlereagh, Viscount, *Memoirs and Correspondence of, second Marquess of Londonderry*, edited by his Brother, Charles Vane, Marquess

CASTREN.

of Londonderry, LXXXIV. 264—Lord Brougham's character of, 264—vindication of, 265—letter of Sir Robert Peel, 265—Earl of Aberdeen, 266—Sir James Graham, 267—Mr. Plunkett, 267—Lord Wellesley, 267—Duke of Wellington, 268—his powers as a speaker, 269—his indifference to distinctions, 271—reception of, in Ireland, 272—Wilberforce's opinion of, 272—pedigree, 274—birth, 274—early life, 275—contest for Down, 276—Lord of the Irish Treasury, 281—Secretaryship, 281—outbreak of the rebellion, 282—letter to Wickham, 284—state of Ireland, 286—the Union, 286—Irish disaffection, 288—Despard's conspiracy, 288—endowment of priests, 292—state of Europe, 300.

Castren, Mathias Alexander, *Travels in the North: containing a Journey in Lapland in 1838; Journey in Russian Karelia in 1839; Journey in Lapland, Northern Russia, and Siberia in 1841-44*, translated into German from the Swedish, by Henrik Helms, XCIV. 196—personal account of, 196—tour in Lapland, 197—the nomad and fisher Lap, 199—religious exercises, 200—seasons, 200—superstitions, 201—travels in Russian Karelia, 201—a third journey undertaken, 202—dangers of sledging, 203—habits and character of the Laps, 203—reindeer farming, 204—Russian Laps, 204—strange propensity of the women, 205—proceeds to Kola and the White Sea, 206—Raskolnick pietists, 207—reaches Archangel, 208—a sea voyage, 208—journey to Tundras, 209—stay at Mesen, 209—the Samoyede magician, 210—religious belief, 210—

CATHOLIC.

progress to Pustosersk, 211—crosses the Oural, 212.

Catalogue of the Osteological Series in the Museum of the College of Surgeons, XCIII. 42, 72; and see Owen, XCIII.

Caterpillar, the muscles of the, described, XCIII. 57.

Cathcart, Hon. Geo., *Commentaries on the War in Russia and Germany in 1812 and 1813*, by, XC. 1—Baron Müffling, 3—his sketch of the Duke of Brunswick, 4—joins the Duke of Saxe Weimar, 5—Müller's Memoirs, 6—festivities at Erfurt, 7—Napoleon, 7—Blücher, 11—battle of Bautzen, 12—Katzbach, 15—French generals, 15—Müffling agent between the Prussian and English commanders in 1815, 17—intercourse with the Duke, 19—proceedings at Quatre Bras, 20—march to Paris, 22—General Wolzogen, 24—camp of Drissa, 25—intrigues at Smolensko, 27—battle of Leipzig, 30—Col. Cathcart's narrative, 31.

———, Sir George, Hon., death of, XCVI. 251—note on, 595.

Catherine, etymology of the word, LXXXI. 525.

Catholic interests of the nineteenth century, by the Count Montalembert, XCII. 137—his apology for constitutional government in France, 137—effects of universal suffrage, 138—description of his own position in relation to liberty and religion, 139—feeling towards the Church of Rome in England, 140—Pope Pius IX., 142—contrast between Count Montalembert and Chevalier Bunsen, 142—comparative condition of the Romish Church in 1800 and 1852, 143—false impressions of, 144—on freedom, 146—ultra-mon-

CATHOLICISM.

tanism, 149—De Maistre on ecclesiastical and civil freedom, 151—Louis Napoleon's coup d'état, 154.

Catholicism in England, XCVIII. 547; and see Montalembert.

Cattle and sheep, LXXXIV. 390—improvement in breeding, 392—the real point for the farmer, 393—qualities of the various descriptions of agricultural animals, 395—uncertainty in new breeds, 395—barrenness of short-horns, 397—merits of the old Devons and Herefords, 398—the West Highlander, 398—sheep fair on Falkirk Moor, 400—cattle fair, 402—the sheep-dog, 404—Irish cattle, 406—sheep, 406—Southdowns, 407—the new Leicester, 407—pig-breeding, 408—prize pigs, 409—swine station of Ulysses, 409—distinction in races and breeds, 411—deterioration of artificial breeds, 413—self-coloured cattle, 414—horns, 414—antiquity of Herefords, 414—feeding pastures, 416—stall-feeding, 418—oilcake, 419—linseed-feeding, 420—in what state food should be given, 421—lodging for cattle, 422—utility of straw, 423—manure, 423—recent changes in the markets, 424.

Caussidière, *Mémoire du Citoyen, ex-Préfet de Police et Représentant du Peuple*, LXXXVI. 526, 533.

Caux, G., Grimaud de, *Un Episode du passage de la République à Venise, avec des Notes Historiques et des Pièces Justificatives*, par, LXXXVI. 184.

Cavaignac, the regicide, LXXXIII. 518 note.

Cavalry, charge of, at Balaklava, XCVI. 244.

Census of Great Britain, 1851, Report and Summary Tables, XCV. 271.

CENTURY.

Centralization, local self-government, LXXXVIII. 435—the London water service, 435—centralization, 436—ambiguity of the word, 437—remedial interference, 440—Public Health Act, 441—improvement on old systems, 442—objections, 444—private and public rights, 446—comparison of the actual working of the systems, 448—local acts of parliament, 448—Liverpool, 449—incompetent surveyors, 452—cholera, 453—turnpike trusts, 457—District Sewer Commission, 458—water companies, 458—extent of London, 462—parochial delegates, 464—Government Commissioners, 465—economy of consolidation, 465—Mr. Hall's experiments, 470—Mr. Lovick's, 471—house drainage, 472—material used for pipes, 472—state of Belgravia, 475—of Seven Dials, 476—the Rockery, 478—tubular drains, 480—public and private cleanliness, 482—London mud, 482—street-washing, 483—fire risks, 484—high-pressure water service, 484—reduction in price, 485—motive power, 485—relief to domestics, 486—waste of water, 488.

Century, Tales of the; or Sketches of the Romance of History between the years 1746 and 1846, by John Sobieski and Charles Edward Stuart, LXXXI. 57—Stuarts, heirs of the, 58—effect of George IV.'s visit to Scotland, 59—desire for re-organizing national bodies and clans, 59—the 'Vestiarium Scoticum,' 60—its plans and contents, 62—genuineness of the work considered, 62—state of feeling between highlanders and lowlanders in the 16th century, 62—Sir Walter Scott's opinion of the genuineness of the 'Vestiarium,' 64—errors respecting clans, 64—the work a fabrication, 66—the

CESARS.

authorship considered, 67 — the 'Tales of the Century,' 68 — 'The Picture,' 69 — Dr. Beaton's secret, 69 — 'The Red Eagle,' 73 — 'The Wolf's Den,' 73 — import of the 'Tales,' 74 — Admiral Allen, 74 — his sons, 75 — their connexion with the 'Tales,' 76 — object of the 'Tales,' 77 — examination of statements, 77 — espionage of British envoys over Charles Edward, 78 — improbability of his having a son, 79 — the Duchess of Albany, 80 — subsequent history of Louisa of Stolberg, 80 — the Cardinal York, 81 — his will, 81 — Admiral Allen's will, 82 — his grandsons the authors of the 'Tales,' first known as the Messrs. Hay Allan, now as Stuarts, 82 — the true heir of the Stuarts, 83 *note* — poems by one of the authors of the 'Tales,' 84 — 'The Gathering of the Hays,' 84 — progress of an imposture, 85.

Césars, L'Ere des, par M. A. Romieu, LXXXIX. 491.

Ceylon, Recent Disturbances and Military Executions in, by T. Forbes, late Lieut.-Col. 78th Highlanders, LXXXVIII. 100.

——, *Report on the Finance and Commerce of the Island of, and Correspondence relative thereto*, 1848, LXXXVIII. 100.

——, *Papers relative to the Affairs of*, LXXXVIII. 100.

——, *the Mysteries of*, LXXXVIII. 100 — situation, population, and government of, 100 — governors, 101 — report of Sir Emerson Tennent, 101 — Lord Torrington, 103 — new taxes, 105 — excitement occasioned thereby, 106 — outbreak, 108 — damage done, 110 — Colonel Drought,

CHALMERS.

112 — trials and executions, 113 — Indemnity Bill, 116 — abandonment of taxes, 117 — appointment of committee by House of Commons, 119 — Lord Grey's dodge, 121 — Captain Watson's proclamation, 122 — Sir E. Tennent's evidence, 123 — arrival of other witnesses, 125 — resignation of Lord Torrington, 126 — martial law, 127.

Chaboulon, Fleury de, account of, XC. 544.

Chaldean Christians, LXXXIV. 118.

Chalmers, Dr., Posthumous Works of, XCI. 402.

——, *Biographical Notice of*, by the Very Rev. E. B. Ramsay, XCI. 402.

——, *Thomas, D.D., Memoirs of the Life and Writings of*, by the Rev. W. Hanna, XCI. 402 — birth and early life, 402 — mathematical studies, 405 — licensed to preach, 407 — visits Liverpool, 407 — assistant at Cavers, 408 — appointed to lecture for the mathematical professor at St. Andrew's, and to the living of Kilmeny, 409 — establishes an independent class at St. Andrew's, 410 — eccentricities, 411 — death of his brother, 412 — of his sister, 413 — of his uncle, 414 — change in his pursuits, 416 — theological studies, 417 — marriage, 418 — rising fame as a preacher, 418 — appointment to the Tron Church, Glasgow, 419 — general state of religious matters of that city, 420 — sermon on secular employments, 421 — revival of neglected duties, 422 — Sunday-schools, 427 — astronomical sermons, 428 — poor-law, 428 — is removed to St. John's parish, Glasgow, 430 — his poor-law system,

CHALMERS.

431—ethical chair at St. Andrew's, 433—the General Assembly, 434—differences with his colleagues, 436—his want of decision, 437—theological chair at Edinburgh, 437—revolutionary movement in the church affairs of Scotland, 438—the Veto Act, 444—the Strathbogie question, 448—resolution of Convocation on the Auchterarder judgment, 451—Free Kirk crisis, 453—Chalmers' death, 458—his works, 458.

Chalmers, T., D.D., note to article on Life of, XCII. 274.

Chamberlayne's *State of England*, nature of the work, LXXXIV. 560.

Chambers, William, *Plans, Elevations, Sections, and Perspective Views of the Gardens and Buildings at Kew, in Surrey, the seat of her Royal Highness the Princess Dowager of Wales*, by, XC. 34.

Chamier, Capt., R.N., *a Review of the French Revolution of 1848, from the 24th February to the Election of the first President*, by, LXXXVI. 526—abdication of Louis Philippe, 545—escape of the Duchess de Montpensier, 548—of the King and royal family, 549—Chamier's account of, 554—arrival at St. Cloud, 556—separation of the party, 557—the Duke de Nemours, 558—the Duchess of Orleans, 560—her escape, 563—progress of the King, 566—Evreux, 567—M. Renard, 568—La Grace, 569—Frouville, 572—M. Guestier, 576—Honfleur, 578—Havre, 578—Mr. Featherstonhaugh, 578—the 'Express,' 579—arrival at Clermont, 579—restrictive laws of the Republic, 581—its civil liberty, 582.

CHANCELLORS.

Chancellors and Keepers of the Great Seal of England, the Lives of, by John, Lord Campbell, A.M., F.R.S.E., *second series, vols. iv. and v., third series, vols. vi. and vii., LXXXII.* 39—conclusion of the work, 40—cancellarian statistics, 42—amalgamation of the Irish and English bars, 43—summary of pedigree and early education of chancellors, 44—want of talent in their families, 47—early career of Somers, 49—of King, 50—extract from his diary, 59—Parker, 50, 594—as an equity judge, 53—Cowper, 53—his wife, 54—his brother, 56—vindication of Somers from aspersions of amatory frailty, 56—Lord Hardwicke, 58—Northington, 58—Thurlow, 60—Lord Campbell's personal description of, 61—speech on the Addison Divorce Bill, 62—the Douglas case, 63—difference of opinions of the old and present Whigs on political questions, 65—close boroughs, 66—Loughborough, 67—birth, 68—visit to Marchmont, 69—defence of Hume, 72—violent scene in the Court of Session, 73—leaves Scotland for London, 75—obtains a silk gown and seat in Parliament, 76—Churchill's verses, 76—parliamentary career, 77—chief judgeship and peerage, 77—First Commissioner of the Great Seal under the Coalition, 79—the Rosslyn papers, 79—letter from Fox, 79—the answer, 81—the Regency question, 81—recovery of the king, 83—Loughborough's 'Vindication,' 83—his political changes, 84—created Earl Rosslyn, 84—general character, 85—retires to Windsor, 86—death, 86—mode of living, 87—Lord Erskine, 87—his early poverty, 88—his success, 89—Lord Eldon, 90—caricatures of, 91—

CHANCERY.

scheme for separating the judicial and political functions of the chancellor, 92—reception of the work, 93—its general arrangement and construction, 93—Lord Macclesfield, 594 *note*.

Chancery procedure, reforms in, XCI. 495.

Changarnier, General, arrest of, in Paris, 1851, XCIX. 353.

Channing, Dr., extract from his writings, LXXXIII. 178.

Chapters on Prisons and Prisoners, by Rev. J. Kingsmill, XCVII. 407-449.

Characters of the Court of Queen Anne, by Mackay, LXXXII. 101.

Charitable projects, general improvidence of, XCIX. 371.

Charities and the Poor of London, the, XCVII. 407—feelings of the public, 408—precise information required, 409—pauperism necessary to society, 410—chief causes of, 410—small traders, 411—dwellings, 412—rookeries, 412—charitable institutions, 415—Benevolent Society, 416—hospitals, 418—Humane Society, 421—mendicancy, 422—the Mendicity Society, 424—begging letters, 425—visiting societies, 426—dwellings of the poor, 429—baths and washhouses, 432—intemperance, 433—Philanthropic Society, 435—ragged schools, 436—Shoeblack Society, 439—Reformatory Institution for Criminals, 440—Religious Society, 442—Scripture-readers, 444—church accommodation, 446—support of institutions, 448.

Charity, the function of, XCIII. 215.

———, the aims of, XCVII. 414.

CHARLES.

Charles Albert, LXXXVI. 203, 216, 512; and *see* Venice, LXXXVI.

———, history of, LXXXVII. 537.

——— I., early life of, in Spain, XCI. 199—taste of, for fine arts, 199—the garter of, 213—execution, 213.

——— I^{re}, *Histoire de, depuis son avènement jusqu'à sa mort*, 5^e édition, précédée d'un Discours sur l'Histoire de la Révolution d'Angleterre, par M. Guizot, XCIX. 105—causes of the Civil wars in England, 105—origin of the Cromwell family, 108—early life of Oliver, 109—is elected to parliament, 110—the Petition of Right, 110—tonnage and poundage, 111—ecclesiastical affairs, 112—the Puritans, 113—dissolution of parliament, 115—grant of monopolies, 116—ship-money, 116—Archbishop Laud, 117—tendency to papacy, 117—Book of Sports, 120—Star Chamber persecutions, 122—the High Commission Court, 123—tumult in Edinburgh, 125—march into Scotland, 126—parliament summoned, 126—Cromwell, 126—death of his son, 127—dissolution of parliament, 128—its consequences, 128—the Et Cætera Oath, 130—the Scotch invasion, 131—the new parliament, 132—speech of Cromwell on behalf of Lilburn, 132—release of Prynne, 133—proceedings of the parliament, 135—impeachment of Strafford, 136—bill of attainder, 139—negociation with the Scotch army, 142—execution of Strafford, 145—the Long Parliament, 147—ecclesiastical policy, 148—petitions against episcopacy, 149—position of the king, 150—'The Incident,' 150—Irish insurrection, 151—Re-

CHARLES.

monstrance of the State of the Kingdom, 152—protestation of the bishops, 155—impeachment of Hampden and others, 155—unpopular proceedings of the king, 156—immediate cause and outbreak of the war, 157—Cromwell, 159.

Charles V., The Cloister Life of the Emperor, by W. Stirling, M.P., XCII. 107—Dr. Robertson, 107—the MS. of Gonzalez, 108—Siguenza's account of Charles at Yuste, 109—tendency of Spanish sovereigns to cloister life, 110—Charles's preparations for it, 111—the place selected, 111—state of his health, 113—his progress to Yuste, 113—enters the convent, 118—his new wing and its furniture, 119—attendants, 120—Don Louis Quixada, 120—Juan de Regla, 120—William van Male, 120—medical staff, 122—guests, 122—political influence, 124—religious and general habits, 126—increase of maladies, 128—feeling towards the Church and the Pope, 130—anxieties, 131—rehearsal of his own funeral, 132—death, 133—tomb, 134—Mr. Beckford's visit to, 135—destruction of the convent at Yuste, 135—present aspect of, 136.

—X., state of France at coronation of, XCIV. 136—descriptive account of, 141—a state ball, 142.

Charter, the People's, LXXXV. 260, 292.

Charles, M. Philarète, *Les Excentriques et les Humoristes Anglais au Dix-huitième Siècle*, par, XCV. 483.

Châtelet, Madame de, LXXXIV. 336.

Chatham, Lord, encouragement of, to Pitt, in his early studies, XCVII. 516.

CHESNEY.

Chemistry, Elements of, by the late Edward Turner, M.D., F.R.S., eighth edition, edited by Baron Liebig and Professor Gregory, LXXXIII. 37.

—, by Thomas Graham, F.R.S.L. and E., LXXXIII. 37.

—, modern, an Essay on, LXXXIII. 37—analysis and synthesis, 43—increase of exactness in, 45—prospects of science, 48—the ocean, 48—intoxicating gas, 51—ether and chloroform, 51—kododyle, 51—the atomic theory, 52—Wenzel's discovery, 54—Dalton, 54—examples of atomic weight, 55—ismorphism, 59—ismorphism, 59—organic elements, 61—Mulder's theory, 62—compound radicals, 63—organic functions, 65—fermentation and decay, 65—Liebig, 67—connexion of chemical and electrical phenomena, 67—photography, 69.

—, atomic, XCVI. 43, 54; atomic chemistry considered, 54—origin and nature of matter, 56—ancient philosophers, 58—experimental chemistry, 61—weight, 61—Mr. Higgins's researches, 62—law of multiple proportions, 64—atomic weights, 67—organic chemistry, 70—compound radicals, 71—allotropy, 73—conditions and changes of atoms, 74—electricity, 74.

Chenu, Adolphe, ex-Capitaine des Gardes du Cit. Caussidière, *Les Conspirateurs*, par, LXXXVI. 526.

Chesney, Colonel, *Observations on the Past and Present State of Firearms, and on the probable effects in war of the new Musket; with a Pro-*

CHESS.

position for Reorganizing the Royal Regiment of Artillery, by, XC. 445.

Chessplayer's Chronicle, The, LXXXV. 82.

——— *Handbook*, by Howard Staunton, LXXXV. 82.

———, *Maxims and Hints for*, by Richard Penn, LXXXV. 82.

———, *Le Palamède, Revue Mensuelle*, LXXXV. 82.

Chess, growing popularity of the game, LXXXV. 82—literature of, 82—Mr. Staunton's Handbook, 83—the Chessplayer's Chronicle, 83—clubs, 84—early history of, 86—great players, 88—the automaton player, 89—uniformity of the games as played in different places, 91—games played by correspondence, 92—blindfold games, 93—the match between Staunton and St. Amant, 93—Ries' divan, 98—delusions concerning, 99—superiority of, 102—cautions to players, 102.

Chester and Holyhead Railway, LXXXV. 399; and *see* Britannia and Conway bridges, LXXXV.

Chesterfield, Lord, conduct of, as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, LXXXVI. 233.

——— Lord, method by which he acquired his reputation, XCIX. 329.

Chevallier, J. G. A., *Le Conservateur de la Vue*, par, LXXXVII. 45.

Chimney, the, early use of, XCVI. 148—form and requisites of, 151.

Chimpanzee, particulars of the, XCVIII. 227.

Chin, the, symbolics of the, XCIX. 483.

CHIROGNOMONIE.

China, Christianity in, Dr. Gutzlaff on, XCIV. 171.

———, *The Cross and the Dragon, or the Fortunes of Christianity in*, by John Kesson, of the British Museum, XCIV. 171.

———, *the Religious Tracts of the Christian Revolutionists in*, XCIV. 171.

Chine, &c., L'Insurrection en, par MM. Callery et Yvan, XCIV. 171.

Chinese Missionary Gleaner, XCIV. 171.

China, Papers respecting the Civil War in, XCIV. 171—Christianity in, 171—religion of the rebels, 172—outline of the cause of the revolution traced, 172—its rapid success, 173—religious importance of, 174—Christianity of the leaders, 176—the real mover of the sedition, 176—the movement a reformation, 178—superstitious reverence for antiquity, 179—the Book of Celestial Decrees, 180—religious observances, 181—Christianity not new in, 182—the movement not a Romish one, 183—its origin considered, 184—examination of two principal publications, 185—religious feeling regarding the emperor, 187—institution of the Sabbath, 189—sacrifices, 189—method adopted by missionaries, 191—Dr. Gutzlaff's remedy, 191—on the ultimate issue of the rebellion, 193—duty of the English government, politically and commercially, 193—religiously, 194.

Chinese, greeting of the, LXXXVII. 376—gold regions of, 412.

Chirognomonie, La, ou l'Art de reconnaître les Tendances de l'Intelligence d'après les Formes de la Main,

CHOISEUL.

par le Capitaine S. D'Arpentigny, XCIX. 452.

Choiseul-Dallicourt, le Comte Maxime de: *Parallèle Historique des Révolutions d'Angleterre et de France sous Jacques II. et Charles X.*, par, LXXXIX. 491.

Christian Art, Sketches of the History of, by Lord Lindsay, LXXXI. 1.—value of the work as a contribution to the history of art, 4—its metaphysical analogies, 5—'Analysis of Human Nature,' 6—essential difference between brute and man, 7—meaning of the terms 'spirit' and 'sense,' 8—statement of his theory, 9—examination of the theory with regard to architecture, 12—principal characteristics in the Lombard Cathedral, 14—interpretation of styles, 16—distinction between Northern and Transalpine Gothic, 18—origin of the first and grandest style, 19—domestic Gothic, 19—difference in the Italian and Northern, 21—the niche, 22—examination of the theory with regard to sculpture, 23—account of Nichola Pisano, 24—Andrea Pisano, 26—anecdote of a sculptor, 27—management of effect in sculpture, 28—the history of painting, 29—colour, 30—Giotto, 32—his character, 36—the Arena Chapel at Padua, 33—the campanile at Florence, 35—the Giottesque system, 38—Orcagna, 40—the 'Trionfo della Morte,' 40.

Christianity in China, Dr. Gutzlaff on, XCIV. 171—his method for promoting, 191.

Christianity, the source of national happiness, and arguments cited for Christianizing the state, LXXXI.

CHURCH.

527, 539—Christianity the only authentic moral standard, 533.

Christianity in China, XCIV. 171—religion of the rebels, 172—outline of the cause of the revolution traced, 172—its rapid success, 173—religious importance of, 174—Christianity of the leaders, 176—the real mover of the sedition, 176—the movement a reformation, 178—superstitious reverence for antiquity, 179—the Book of Celestial Decrees, 180—religious observances 181—Christianity not new in, 182—the movement not a Romish one, 183—its origin considered, 184—examination of two principal publications, 185—religious feeling regarding the emperor, 187—institution of the Sabbath, 189—sacrifices, 189—method adopted by missionaries, 191—Dr. Gutzlaff's remedy, 191—on the ultimate issue of the rebellion, 193—duty of the English government, politically and commercially, 193—religiously, 194.

———, *Latin, History of; including that of the Popes to the Pontificate of Nicholas V.*, by Henry Hart Milman, D.D., XCV., 38.

———, Greek, XCV. 40.

——— in Melanesia and New Zealand, 165; and see Melanesia, XCV.

Christians, the, of Turkey, XCIV. 291.

Chronicle, The Building, a Journal of Architecture and the Arts, XCV. 338.

Church, The, and her Accuser in the Far North, by Investigator, LXXXIX. 307, 310.

CHURCH.

Church Difficulties: a Charge delivered to the Clergy of the Archdeaconry of Middlesex in May, 1851, by the Venerable John Sinclair, Archdeacon of Middlesex, LXXXIX. 203.

— *of England? How shall we conform to the Liturgy of the*, by James Craige Robertson, M.A., LXXXIX. 203.

—, *On the use of Lights on the Communion Table in the Day-time*, by the Hon. and Rev. A. P. Percival, B.C.L., LXXXIX. 203.

—, *Lights on the Altar not in use by authority of Parliament in the second year of the reign of King Edward VI., with Remarks on Conformity*, by the Rev. S. L. Vogam, A.M., LXXXIX. 203.

Church of England, the, Liturgy of, LXXXIX. 203—on attempted innovations, 204—admonitory letter of our bishops, 204—reasons for its not being extended to Ireland, 207—non-concurring prelates, 208—Bishop Philpotts' pastoral letter, 208—on the supposed advantages of convocation, 209—the Tractarian movement, 210—the Rubric and usage, 210—the Offertory and Church Militant Prayer, 211, 254—other innovations, 212—Bishop Mant's *Horæ Liturgicæ*, 214—insufficiency of the Rubric and maintenance of usages by, 215—example as to Easter Day, 216—on daily services, 217—decorations, 217—candles, 218—directions in King Edward's Book of Common Prayer, 219—Queen Elizabeth's acts, 220—ministerial attire, 221—the scarf, 222—the time of service, 224—the place, 225—what meant by the 'accustomed place,' 226—Communion Table, 227—commencement of the service, 229—the Ex-

CHURCH.

hortation, 230—intoning, 230—the General Confession, 231—the Absolution, 231—the terms 'minister' and 'priest,' 232—'deacon,' 232—answers, 235—the Psalms, 236—Lessons, 237—saint-day service, 237—the Apocrypha, 238—on posture, 238—at the Litany, 242—Communion Service, 243, 245—the sermon, 244, 251—clerks, 247—on the usage of the surplice, 248—the Bidding Prayer, 252.

Church of Kelso, LXXXV. 121.

—, the, and education in Wales, LXXXVII. 331—paucity of schools, 333—Bardsey, Carnarvon, Anglesey, 334—state of churches, 336—defective state of schools a criterion of the state of the church, 340—Celtic and Gothic races, 341—Welsh language, 345—the Cymry, 346—popularity of dissent, 350—the Eisteddhvod, 353—grammar schools, 354, 359—average income of benefices, 360—college at Lampeter, 361—spoliation of the church, 365—suggestions for improvements, 366—ignorance of English language, 368.

Churches, Report of the Incorporated Society for Building, Repairing, &c., XCIX., 371.

Church-building, A few words on the important subject of, XCIX. 371—general improvidence in charitable institutions, 371—architectural effect attempted, 374—its consequences, 374—a general instance, 375—on the duty of adorning places of worship, 377—Roman Catholic belief as to, 379—where to begin in cases of spiritual destitution, 381—Dr. Arnold's views, 381—stipends, 382—on Diocesan Society's grants, 383—general suggestions,

CID.

383—class of architecture to be selected, 384—galleries in churches, 388—on decorative physiognomy, 389—arrangement not to be treated as a question of taste, 390—internal scrapings, 390—unfairness of accepting estimates exceeding funds, 390—Hereford Cathedral, 390—hints for economy, 392—public boards, 392—requirements of, 393—the begging system, 394—the question of charity considered, 395.

Cid, Poema del, LXXXVII. 292.

Circulation of the blood, the, XCVII. 28—discoveries of Harvey, 29—the arteries, 30—circulation in animals, 31—Servetus's work, 31—the pulmonary circulation, 32—theories of Columbus and Csalpinus, 33—Harvey's discoveries, 34—the chyle, 36—lacteals and lymphatics, 37—the medical faculty of Paris, 38—Guy Patin, 39—the Royal Society of Medicine, 41.

City Mission Magazine, The, XCVII. 407.

Civil wars in England, the causes of the, XCIX. 105—origin of the Cromwell family, 108—early life of Oliver, 109—is elected to parliament, 110—the Petition of Right, 110—tonnage and poundage, 111—ecclesiastical affairs, 112—the Puritans, 113—dissolution of parliament, 115—grant of monopolies, 116—ship-money, 116—Archbishop Laud, 117—tendency to papacy, 117—Book of Sports, 120—Star Chamber persecutions, 122—the High Commission Court, 123—tumult in Edinburgh, 125—march into Scotland, 126—parliament summoned, 126—Cromwell, 126—death of his son, 127—dis-

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. C.

CLARENDON.

solution of parliament, 128—its consequences, 128—the Et Cætera Oath, 130—the Scotch invasion, 131—the new parliament, 132—speech of Cromwell on behalf of Lilburn, 132—release of Prynne, 133—proceedings of the parliament, 135—impeachment of Strafford, 136—bill of attainder, 138—negotiation with the Scotch army, 142—execution of Strafford, 145—the Long Parliament, 147—ecclesiastical policy, 148—petitions against episcopacy, 149—position of the king, 150—'The Incident,' 150—Irish insurrection, 151—Remonstrance of the State of the Kingdom, 152—protestation of the bishops, 155—impeachment of Hampden and others, 155—unpopular proceedings of the king, 156—immediate cause and outbreak of the war, 157—Cromwell, 159.

Clarendon, Earl of, the, and Roman Catholic priesthood of Ireland, LXXXIII. 601.

_____, and agricultural improvement in Ireland, LXXXV. 491, 497; 510, 545.

_____, and the Orange institution, LXXXVI. 228—the popish party in Ireland, 229—the Dolly's Brae affair, 230—the Orange institution, 230, 236—causes of success of the revolution of 1688, 231—celebration of anniversaries in Ireland, 232—the United Irishmen, 234—Ribbionmen, 235—organization of Orange demonstrations, 236—Mr. Commissioner Berwick, 238—letter to Mr. Shaw, 243—responsibility of Lord Clarendon, 246—occupation of Dolly's Brae by the military, 247—meeting at Mr. Beer's, 248—progress of the

CLARENDON.

Orange procession, 248—conduct of, 250—at Tollymore Park, 255—Lord Roden, 255—return of the procession, 257—position of the Ribbonmen, 259—commencement of hostilities, 261—charge of the police, 264—misstatements in Mr. Berwick's report, 267—his application to the magistrates, 271—Lord Roden's dismissal, 271—on the illegality of party processions, 271—inconsistency of Lord Clarendon, 277—unconstitutionality of his dictation to the Chancellor, 279—cases of Messrs. Beer, 283—Lord Clarendon's dealings with the Orangemen, 286—circumstances connected with the Queen's visit, 288—Lady Jocelyn, 289—the Arms Act and the Processions Act, 292.

Clarendon, Earl of, Lord Lieutenant, LXXXVI. 480—conduct of, in the Dolly's Brae affair, 481—points in his defence, 481—Mr. Berwick's notes and report, 483—misrepresentations and suppression of evidence, 485—comparison with other reports, 486—censure by Ministers on the Lord Lieutenant, 488—abolition of the office, 488—reason of its sudden adoption, 489.

—, his letter to Archbishop Murray, LXXXVIII. 257.

— *Lord, Lives of the Friends and Contemporaries of, illustrative of Portraits in his Gallery*, by Lady Theresa Lewis, XCI. 196—the portraits at the Grove, 196—Charles I., 199—Clarendon's residence at Madrid, 201—his palace in Piccadilly, 202—formation of the gallery, 202—its changes and chances, 204—Lord Falkland, 206—Lord Capell, 207—Marquis of Hertford, 211—

CLERGY.

execution of Charles I., 213—other leading features in the Grove collection, 215.

Clarke, Rev. W. B., discovery of gold by, in Australia, XCIV. 606.

Clay, Sir W., *Remarks on the Water Supply for the Metropolis*, by, LXXXVII. 468.

Clay, deodorising properties of, LXXXVII. 495.

Clayton, William, Esq., afterwards Lord Sundon, some account of, LXXXII. 98 and *note*.

—, Bishop, short account of, LXXXII. 107.

Clement XIV. et les Jésuites, par J. Créteineau Joly, LXXXIII. 70—works by Créteineau, 70—fall of the Jesuits, 74—their power, 74—missions, 80, 83—exportation from Spain, 84—election of Clement XIV., 95—brief of 'Dominus et Redemptor,' 103—his last moments, 109—trance of St. Alphonso di Liguori, 110.

Clergy Relief Bill, as amended by the Select Committee, April, 1849, LXXXVI. 40—brought from the Commons, July, 1849, 40—parties to be relieved by, 41—its primary purpose, 41—Mr. Shore's case, 41—obligations of ordination, 42—Toleration Act, 43—Mr. Shore's punishment, 46—the substitute for ecclesiastical law considered, 48—the several editions of Mr. Bouverie's bill, 50, 51—its defects, 55—how dealt with, 57—the select committee, 57—out-of-doors agitation, 60—"reasons" for opposing, 61—votes of the com-

CLERICAL.

mittee in the House, 62—dissent considered, 65 — Quakers, 71 — church-rates, 71—union of churchmen, 77.

Clerical Economics, by a Clergyman of the Old School, XCVI. 117—the Manse-garden, 117 — relative position of the Scotch and English clergy, 118—the Manse, 119—its repair, 120—stipend of the minister, 121—his chief characteristics, 122 —English parsonages, 123—architecture of, 124—the garden, 125—social position of the clergy, 127—their hospitality, 128—games and festivities, 129—the Scotch minister's hospitality, 131 — hints on economy, 131 — servants, 132 — the horse, 133—the wife, 133—the bishop, 135—deans and chapters, 136—the cathedral, 137—its uses, 139—comparison between the parochial clergy of England and Scotland, 140—on equalization of income, 140—social position, 141—efficacy of preaching, 142—position of the Scotch kirk, 144.

Clerk, John, Lord Eldin, sketch of, XCI. 131.

Cleveland, a novel, LXXXI. 380, note.

Clift, Mr., appointment of, at the Hunterian Museum, XC. 365.

Cloister Life, The, of the Emperor Charles V., by W. Stirling, XCII. 107.

Cloister, the Neology of the, XCVIII. 148 ; and see Jowett.

Cloncurry, Valentine, Lord, Personal Recollections of the Life and Times, with Extracts from the Correspondence of, LXXXVI. 126—his import-

COCHRANE.

ance in society, 127—features of the work, 129—description of the Duke of Wellington, 129—Lord Cloncurry and O'Connell, 130 — contempt expressed for Whig party, 135—characteristics of that party, 140.

Clubs, Les, et les Clubbistes ; Histoire complète Critique et Anecdotique des Clubs et des Comités Electoraux à Paris depuis la Révolution de 1848, &c., par Alphonse Lucas, LXXXIX. 491.

Coal, quality of, at Labuan, LXXXIII. 356.

— early use of, in England, XCVI. 147 — present consumption, 148 note.

Coarse, etymology of the word, LXXXI. 506.

Cobden, Mr., reception given to, on the Continent, LXXXIII. 568.

— present estimation of, LXXXV. 467.

—, *What Next and Next*, by, XCVIII. 249.

Cochrane, Mr. Baillie, *Young Italy*, by, LXXXVII. 533—visit to Lord Brougham at Cannes, 533—introduction of French principles in Italy, 536—Austrian government, 536—Charles Albert, 537—state of society at Turin, 538—quarrel between the Sardinian government and the Papacy, 539—conduct of English ministry, 539—Mazzini, 540—the Romish Church, 544—position of the Pope, 545—division of Italy, 546—Gregory XVI., 547—Pius IX. 548—Lord Minto's mission, 550—Zambianchi, 553—institigators of attack on General

COCKBURN.

Haynau, 554—foreign policy of Britain, 556.

Cockburn, Lord, *Life of Lord Jeffrey, with a Selection from his Correspondence*, by, XCI. 105—early Edinburgh associations, 107—Glasgow College, 107—entered at Oxford, 107—leaves that university, 111—his accent, 111—choice of a profession, 112—Muir's trial, 113—is called to the bar, 115—the general assembly of the kirk, 116—his poems, 118—Parliament-hotse sketches, 119—Dundas, 119—progress and prospects at the bar, 121—his marriage, 123—concoction of the Edinburgh Review, 123—Sydney Smith, 123, 125—Jeffrey as editor, 126—as reviewer, 127—death of his wife, 130—second marriage, 131—John Clerk, Lord Eldin, 131—Sir W. Miller, Lord Glenlee, 133—Jeffrey's social habits, 134—Sir W. Scott, 135—the Quarterly Review, 136—treatment of religious subjects, 142—parliamentary failure, 146—raised to the Bench, 149—death, 151—literary merits, 151—powers of criticism, 154—taste in poetry, 157.

———, *Memorials of his Time*, by, XCIX. 297.

Cockburn, Sir George, account of his interview with Buonaparte, XCIII. 593.

Cock-lane ghost, the, XCV. 412.

Codification of laws, absurdity of, in England, XCI. 485.

Coffee, adulteration of, XCVI. 471.

Coke on Littleton, the study of, essential in a legal education, XCII. 23.

COLLEGE.

Coke, the Hon. Henry J., *A Ride over the Rocky Mountains to Oregon and California*, by, XCI. 504.

Colchester Castle, built as a Temple of Claudius Cæsar, by the Rev. H. Jenkins, XCVII. 71.

———, *not a Roman Temple*, by the Rev. Edward L. Cutts, XCVII. 71.

———, Roman antiquities at, XCVII. 71—early position of the Romans in England, 73—invasion by Plautius, 75—site of Camulodunum, 76—Lexden, 77—colonization, 78—roads, 80—rising of the Iceni, 82—success of, 83—Suetonius, 84—battle and defeat of Britons, 85—site of battle-field, 85 *note*—site of Colchester, 86—name of, 86 *note*—specimens of Roman architecture, 87—remains, 88—Colchester Castle, 89—Mr. Jenkins' theory, 89—considerations thereon, 90—general destruction of Roman remains, 93—peculiarity of town, of Roman origin, 95—Christianity in Britain, 98—King Cole, 99—Pudens and Claudia, 100—surmises, 101.

Cold, effect of, and death from, LXXXV. 388.

Coleridge, Samuel Taylor, *The Table Talk of*, XCVIII. 1—his project of pantisocracy, 468.

Coleridge, S. T., intimacy of, with Southey, LXXXVIII. 205.

——— and Wordsworth, comparison of, XCII. 201—at Nether Stowey, 202—origin of the Ancient Mariner, 202.

College Leases, Observations on, by C. Neale, M.A., XCIII. 152.

COLLEGE.

College of Surgeons, Museum of, XC. 362.

Colonial system, intentions of the government to overthrow, LXXXI. 571.

Côme, Le Lac, de 1830, LXXXIV. 65.

Comets, LXXXV. 24; and *see* Herschel, LXXXV.

Comitium in Rome, the position of the, XCIX. 418.

Commentaries on the War in Russia and Germany in 1812 and 1813, by the Hon. George Cathcart, XC. 1 — Baron Müffling, 3—his sketch of the Duke of Brunswick, 4—joins the Duke of Saxe-Weimar, 5—Muller's Memoirs, 6—festivities at Erfurt, 7—Napoleon, 7—Blücher, 11—battle of Bautzen, 12—Katzbach, 15—French generals, 15—Müffling agent between the Prussian and English commanders in 1815, 17—intercourse with the Duke, 19—proceedings at Quatre Bras, 20—march to Paris, 22—General Wolzogen, 24—camp of Drissa, 25—intrigues at Smolensko, 27—battle of Leipzig, 30—Colonel Cathcart's narrative, 31.

Commissariat of London, the, XCV. 271—population of London, 271—commencement of the day in, 272—victualling of, 272—Billingsgate and the fish supply, 273—the 'Bom-merece,' 275—costermongers, 275—oysters, 277—'natives,' 278—soles and eels, 278—fishing-grounds, 279—herrings, 280—sprats, 280—lobsters, 280—total supply of fish, 281—meat markets, 282—Smithfield, 282—supplies by rail, 284—foreign supply, 285—pork, 286—country killed meat, 287—value of supply,

COMMONS.

288—effect of seasons, 289—diseased meat, 289—game and poultry, 290—dairy supply, 292—adulterations, 293—vegetables and fruits, 293—market gardens, 293—extent of, 295—markets, 296—Covent Garden, 296—supply to, 297—from abroad, 298—disposal of the superfluity, 299—strawberries, 300—peas, 300—hawkers and costermongers, 301—watercresses, 301—rhubarb, 301—pine-apples, 302—oranges and lemons, 302—quantities, 303—bread, 303—beer, 303—origin of the 'Entire,' 304—breweries, 304—supply of water, 304—imaginary estimate of consumption, 305—trades and tradesmen, 307.

Common sense, definition of, XCVII. 335.

Commons, House of, extraordinary change in the composition of, LXXXI. 541.

_____, the, by Charles R. Dod, XCV. 1—the building, 1—the river front, 2—entrance to the house, 3—the lobby, 4—the inside, 5—the Speaker, 6—the members, 7—presenting a petition, 7—the 'Paper,' 10—orders of the day, 13—message from the Lords, 14—process of considering an Act of Parliament, 15—number of divisions, 16—progress of a Bill, 16—maiden speeches, 19—the debate, 20—the reply, 22—the division, 24—committees, 27—supply, 27—reporters, 29—writers of summaries, 32—provincialisms, 33—eloquence, 33—Lord Palmerston, 33—Disraeli, 34—Macaulay, 34—Gladstone and others, 35 *et seq.*—wit, 36—etiquette, 37—silent members, 37; and *see* 477.

COMMUNISM.

Communism, doctrines of, LXXXIX.
 495—progress of, 496—M. de Choiseul's view of, 496—fallacy of its doctrines, 497—advance of, 497—prominent questions now agitating France, 498—coincidences between English and French revolutions, 499—mobs and the people, 499—the moderate republic, 500—paradoxes of M. Proudhon, 500—views of M. Dehais, 501—M. Guizot, 503—Lamartine, 504—his pretensions and style, 505—his epigrammatic arrangement, 506—dress of Louis XVIII., 507—description of Napoleon, 508—misrepresentations, 511—the government of France, 513—enmity to legitimate authority, 514—the Prince de Joinville, 514—re-election of Louis Buonaparte, 515—M. Romieu's book, 517—English revolutions, 520—shocks to the constitution, 521—Reform Bill, 521—demoralizing principles, 522—cheap literature, 522—politics for the people, 524—Mr. Kingsley, 525—Alton Locke, 527—Yeast, 530—sermon at St. John's, Fitzroy Square, 531—progress of Socialism in England, 536—Mr. Tremenhoe's report, 536—attack on Haynau, 537—Lord John Russell's new Reform Bill, 539.

Comorn, the fortress of, XCII. 373.

Compass, the early use of, LXXXVI. 423.

— M. Auguste, *Traité Philosophique d'Astronomie Populaire, ou Exposition Systématique de toutes les notions de Philosophie Astronomique, soit scientifiques soit logiques, qui doivent devenir universellement familières*, par, LXXXIV. 307, 342.

CONDORCET.

Conception of the Virgin, the Feast of the, XCVII. 143—holiday at Rome, 144—the procession, 144—doctrine of the Immaculate Conception, 146—position of the Romish Church, 148—schism in, 149—works of the Abbé Laborde, 149—the theology of the question, 149—history of the doctrine traced, 150—origin of Mariolatry, 150—the Assumption, 151—further developments, 152—early indications of the doctrine, 154 St. Bernard, 154—Duns Scotus, 156—the feast of, established by Sixtus IV., 159—discussion of, at the Council of Trent, 160—effect of disputes in promoting Mariolatry, 163—state of Rome during the early part of the century, 165—adoption of the doctrine by the Dominicans and Jesuits, 167—Pius IX., 168—his Encyclical letter, 168—protest of Laborde, 169—on the state of feeling in Rome, 171—position and prospects of, 173—infallibility of her Church considered, 176—symptoms of her decline, 181.

Condorcet, Œuvres de, complétées sur les MSS. originaux, enrichies d'un grand nombre de Lettres inédites de Voltaire, de Turgot, &c., précédées de l'Eloge de Condorcet, par M. F. Arago, LXXXVII. 1—character of Condorcet, 2—family history, 3—education, 4—intimacy with Voltaire, 6—Turgot, 10—as Minister of Maine, 13—Condorcet in office, 13—on the moral conduct of men, 13—his election to the Académie Française, 15—his marriage, 16—Life of Turgot, by, 18—Life of Voltaire, 18—election to the legislative assembly, 20—conduct on the trial of Louis XVI., 25—his denouncement, 31—writings of, during concealment, 32—citizen Marcos, 37—'Conseils à sa Fille,' 38—leaves his

CONFIRMATION.

- place of concealment, 41—is arrested, 42—his death, 42.
- Confirmation, vulgar belief in the physical benefit of, LXXXIX. 380.
- Confiscation, meaning of, in France, LXXXI. 198.
- Congrès de la Paix, Vaudeville donné avec le plus grand succès au Théâtre des Variétés*, LXXXV. 452.
- Connaught, Sir R. Peel's plan for the plantation of, LXXXV. 526.
- Conscription in foreign armies, LXXXIII. 432.
- Conservative party, state of the, XCIX. 563.
- *Principles and Conservative Policy, a Letter to the Electors of Tewkesbury*, by Edw. W. Cox, XC. 492.
- body, hopes from, in the prospective legislative proceedings, LXXXI. 543—power of arbitration in, 578.
- party, course to be adopted by, LXXXII. 593.
- policy, XCI., 269.
- Consolation, a Year of*, by Mrs. Butler, late Fanny Kemble, LXXXI. 440.
- Constabulary Force Commissioners, First Report of, 1839, LXXXII. 142.
- Constantia, the city of, XCIX. 339—taken by the French, 357.
- Constantinople and Saint Petersburg, Narrative of my Mission to, in the years 1829 and 1830*, by Baron Mülling, XCVI. 568.
- Constitution of England, the, LXXXVIII. 578.

CONYBEARE.

- Constitution, Révision de la*, authorship of, XC. 257.
- Consumption of beer in London, XCV. 303.
- Contemporary History, *The History of England during the Thirty Years' Peace*, by Harriet Martineau, XCI. 160—style and talent of, 167—her temperament and extravagance, 169—war and peace, 171—the Queen's trial, 175—Canning, 177—the Duke of Wellington, 177—Sir R. Peel, 179.
- , *History of the Whig Ministry of 1830 to the passing of the Reform Bill*, by J. A. Roebuck, Esq., XCI. 160—his sources of information, 162—current reports, 163—opinion of our late sovereigns, 164—Queen Caroline, 175—Lord Londonderry, 175—Canning, 177—the Duke of Wellington, 177—Sir Robert Peel, 179—Lord Brougham, 185—the Reform Bill, 188—political union, 190.
- Continent, state of the, LXXXIII. 568.
- Control, the Board of, XCII. 70; and see India, XCII.
- Conversation, dissertation on, XCVIII. 21.
- Convocation, on the supposed advantages of, LXXXIX. 209.
- , on the revival of, XCI., 425.
- Conybeare, the Rev. W. J., and the Rev. J. S. Howson, *The Life and Epistles of Saint Paul*, XCIV. 353—Arabia and Palestine, 354—description of Canaan in the Book of Joshua, 355—works of Josephus, 356—travellers from whom infor-

COOPER.

mation obtained, 357—pilgrims, 357—curious mistakes, 358—pilgrim writers, 359—discoverers, 360—Burckhardt, 361—literary travellers, 361—Lord Lindsay, 363—M. de Sauley, 364—Lieut. Lynch's official account, 365—modern travellers, 366—works of travel, 367—writers on the geography of, 368—maps and views of, 369 note—leading results considered, 370—tradition, 371—the identity of ancient towns, 372—traditions, 373—connexion between history and geography of Palestine, 375—general character of a nation and its geographical situation, 375—how far leading ideas affected by, 377—connexion of place and event, 377—charm of realizing localities and scenes of sacred history, 379—scenes in the life of St. Paul, 381—unexplored parts, 383.

Cooper, William White, *Practical Remarks on Near Sight, Aged Sight, and Impaired Vision, with observations upon the use of Glasses and on Artificial Light*, by, LXXXVII. 45.

Coral Reefs, Structure and Distribution of, being the first part of the Geology of the Voyage of the 'Beagle,' under the command of Captain Fitzroy, during the years 1832-1836, by Charles Darwin, M.A., F.R.S., F.G.S., LXXXI. 468.

———, *Survey of*, by Captain Flinders, LXXXI., 475-479.

Cordonan, Tour de, lighthouse, LXXXIV. 382.

Cork harbour, fortifications of, LXXXIII. 611.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Corn Law repeal, the, LXXXI. 557.

Corpulency in the human form, symbolical character of, XCIX. 466.

Corpus Ignatianum, a complete Collection of the Ignatian Epistles, interpolated and spurious, and English Translation of the Syriac Text, copious Notes, and Introduction, by W. Cureton, LXXXVIII. 69—transportation of Ignatius, 69—Epistle of Polycarp, 69—relation of Eusebius, 70—Theodoret, 72—MSS. of the Epistles, 73—controversies, 76—the Syriac Epistles, 78—testimony of St. Chrysostom, 81—Pearson and Dailé, 82—principal objections taken against the Epistles, 88—Mr. Cureton has not succeeded in showing that the Greek contains anything objectionable, 94—conclusions to be arrived at, 97—value of the Syriac MSS., 99.

Correggio, pictures of, in the National Gallery, XCIV. 493.

Correspondence relating to Turkey, presented to Parliament, XCIV. 509—conduct of France and Russia, 510—Lord Aberdeen's policy, 510—the memorandum of 1844, 511—interview between the Emperor of Russia and Sir H. Seymour, 512—want of firmness on the part of the government, 512—position of the Turkish army, 513—delays in rendering assistance, 514—inactivity of the fleet, 515—impolicy of our demanding concessions from the Turks, 516—position of the Mussulmans and Christians, 516—Mr. Warrington Smyth's work on, 517—exaggerations, 517—campaigns in Albania and Bosnia, 518—Omar Pasha, 518—interference of Austria in Montenegro, 519—the massacre

CORSICA.

at Aleppo, 520—exaggerations by travellers, 520—on the Greek nationality, 521—violations by Greeks on Turkey, 522—piracy, 523—misconduct of Greek government, 524—ancient and modern Greece, 525—position of Greeks under Turkish rulers, 527—Ambelakia, 528—Aivali, 529—Lagoria, 529—general state of education, 530—beauty of the women, 531—Greek feasts, 532—contrast with Russian, 533—principal cause of complaint, 533—social and political position of Christians, 534—religious and political privileges, 535—the Greek clergy, 537—the Mussulman population of Turkey, 538—Mr. Crowe's misrepresentations, 538—Greek and Armenian habitations, 539—fallacies respecting Turkish women, 540—the harem and polygamy, 541—marriages of peasantry, 542—Sir C. Fellows's summary on Turkish character, 543—comparison with Greeks, 543—conduct of Eastern Christians, 544—Mr. Smyth's observations on the Mussulman and Greek population, 546—Mr. Curzon's, 546—how the Turkish character should be judged, 547—Mr. Layard's account, 548—great honesty, 549—humanity, 549—religious intolerance, 550—Jews, 551—Sultan Mahomed, 552—Mustafa Bairakdar, 553—general summary, 555.

Corsica, the electric cable to connect main-land with, XCV. 164 *note*.

—, by F. Gregorovius, XCVI. 260—sketch of the history of, 261—early writers on, 262—curious custom, 262—institution Terra del Commune, 262—Sambuccuccio's plan, 263—Sampiero, 264—Genoese oppression, 264—introduction of the

COTTLE.

firelock, 267—assassinations, 267—comparison with Ireland, 268—family feuds, 268—modes of revenge, 269—the Baron von Newhoff, 270—visit to Stretta, 271—Pasquale Paoli, 271—Buonaparte, 273—anecdote of, 273—conduct of France, 274—eminent persons, 274—literature of, 275—natural produce of, 276.

Corvinus, *Hungary: its Constitution and its Catastrophe*, by, LXXXVI. 492.

Cosmos, Sketch of a Physical Description of the Universe, by Alexander von Humboldt, vols. ii. and iii., translated under the superintendence of Lieut.-Col. Edward Sabine, R.A., V.P., and Treas. R.S., XCIV. 49—reasons for bringing work before the public, 49—his diversity of knowledge, 49—title of the work considered, 50—difficulties with which encumbered, 52—advance of physical science, 52—division of the work, 54—perception of national beauty, 56—of landscape, 57—progress of discovery, 58—classification, 58—on the discovery of America, 59—astronomy, 61—cosmical space, 61—transmission of light, 62—motion of the sun, 63—ethereal medium, 63—on natural and telescopic vision, 64—number and distribution of stars, 65—description of bodies, 68—variable brightness, 69—double stars, 70—distances of fixed stars, 71—the Pleiades, 74—nebulae, 75—Lord Rosse's telescope, 75—our own solar system, 77—discovery of Neptune, 78.

Cottle, Joseph, *Alfred: an heroic poem, in twenty-four books*, by, XC. 333, 339.

COTTON.

Cotton-trade, falling off in, LXXXI. 551.

Cotton, statistics respecting the manufacture of, in Great Britain, LXXXVI. 440.

Cotton, George E. L., *Seven Sermons preached in the Chapel of Marlborough College*, by, XCVII. 335.

Coulter, John, M.D., *Adventures in the Pacific*, by, XCIV. 80-94; and see Pacific, Islands of, XCIV.

Coulvier, Gravier, et Saigey, MM., *Recherches sur les Etoiles Filantes*, XCII. 77.

Cousin, etymology of the word, LXXXI. 512.

Covent Garden Market described, XCV. 296.

Coverley, *Sir R.*, by the Spectator, with notes and illustrations by W. H. Willa, XC. 285—Sir Roger compared with Falstaff, 285—Addison as an author, 286—the club, 286—visit at Coverley Hall, 287—the chaplain, 287—on sermons, 288—haunted rooms, 290—play of the Drummer, 292—Sunday at Coverley Hall, 294—dress, 296—Sir Roger's love adventure, 296—fox-hunting, 298—Will Wimple, 300—the Saracen's Head, 301—witchcraft, 302—the gipsies, 303—party spirit and usages of society, 304—the Knight in London, 305—his death, 307—Addison's acute observation, 308—his humour, 309—ease of style, 310.

Cox, E. W., *Conservative Principles and Conservative Policy, a Letter to the Electors of Tewkesbury*, by, XC. 492.

CRIMEA.

Craik, George Lillie, *The Romance of the Peerage, or Curiosities of Family History*, by, XCV. 207.

Crampton, Mr., and foreign enlistment in America, XCIX. 275.

Cranioscopie, *Atlas der*, XCIX. 452.

Creation, *Vestiges of*, LXXXVI. 14 note.

Crémieux, M., social position of, LXXXII. 579.

Crewe station, the, LXXXIV. 47.

Crime, increase of, under free-trade, XCI. 545.

Crimea, the, campaign in, XCVI. 200—declaration of war, 200—bombardment of Odessa, 200—the 'Tiger,' 201, 594—condition of the troops, 201—mismanagement on landing, 202—cholera at Varna, 203—expedition to the Crimea, 204—order of sailing, 207—the disembarkation, 208—Crim Tartars, 209—deficiency in means of transport, 210—the order of march, 211—skirmishing on the Alma, 212—plan of attack, 213—commencement of hostilities, 214—the French attack, 215—advance of the British, 217, 594—Sir Colin Campbell, 218—defeat of the Russians, 219—the field after the battle, 221—the Russian soldiers, 221—conduct of the troops, 222—the Zouaves, 222—removing the wounded, 223—the onward march, 223—the Belbec, 223—Sebastopol, 223—the flank march, and reasons for it, 224—its execution, 226—Balaklava, 227—death of Marshal St. Arnaud, 227—position of the army, 228—Sebastopol, 228—defence works at Balaklava, 230—plan of the position, 225-230—siege operations, 232—Russian

CRIMINAL.

defences, 233—the attack, 234—its ill-digested scheme, 238—Russian movement on the Tchernaiia, 239—conduct of the Turks, 241—progress of the battle, 242—charge of cavalry, 244—summary of results, 246—battle of Inkerman, 247, 595—retreat of the Russians, 256—conduct of government, 258—French arrangements, 259.

Criminal Law Bills of the last Session of Parliament, a Letter to the Lord Chancellor containing Observations on the Answers of the Judges to the Lord Chancellor's Letter on the, by C. P. Graves, Q.C., and J. J. Lonsdale, Barrister-at-Law (Secretary to the late Criminal Law Commission), XCIV. 461.

_____, *Reports from the Committee of the Lords appointed to inquire into the execution of, especially respecting Juvenile Offenders and Transportation, 1847*, LXXXII. 175.

_____, Digest considered, XCIV. 461—commission, 461—Bills in the House of Lords, 461—reference to the Judges, 462—letters of Mr. Greaves and Mr. Lonsdale, 462—errors in remarks of Judges, 463—their omission in perusing the digest, 464—Mr. J. Talfourd, 464—Mr. J. Erle, 465—the publication of the answers of Judges, 466.

Crocus, the, locomotion of, LXXXIX. 8.

Croker, Right Hon. J. W., *Memoirs of the Reign of George II. from his accession to the death of Queen Caroline*, by Lord Hervey, edited from the original manuscripts at Ickworth, by, LXXXII. 501—Lord

CROMWELL.

Hervey's early career, 504—marriage with Miss Lepell, 505—is made Vice-Chamberlain, 505—Lady Hervey, 506—satires on Lord Hervey by Pope, 508—his influence and position at court, 509—the Princess Caroline's attachment for, 510—Pope's portrait of, 512—want of impartiality in the *Memoirs*, 514—his want of good nature, 515—character of the Queen, 516—of George II., 518—their tête-à-têtes, 519—defeat of Walpole's Excise Bill, 520—marriage of the Princess Anne, 521—cause of hatred between Lord Hervey and the Prince of Wales, 522—state of relations between the Prince and his family, 524—the Countess of Suffolk, 525—the King visits Hanover, 527—becomes attached to Madame Walmoden, 527—Lady Suffolk's marriage, 528—Walpole's position, 528—his rough manners, 530—Lady Deloraine, 530—the King revisits Hanover, 531—correspondence respecting Madame Walmoden, 532—illness of the Queen, 533—the King's grief, 534—last interview between them, 535—her death, 536—Walpole's advice to the King, 537—arrival of Madame Walmoden, 538—Hervey privy seal, 538—his death, 538—scholarship of, 538—description of Chesterfield, 539.

Croker, Right Hon. J. W., speech of, on the nomination system, XCIV. 583—a moderate concession of reform advocated by, 584 *note*.

Cromwell, Oliver, Letters and Speeches of, with Elucidations, by Thomas Carlyle, XCIX. 105.

_____, career and character of, XCIX. 105—ancestry of, 108; and see Civil wars, XCIX.

CROMWELL.

Cromwell, Richard, Histoire du Protectorat de, et du Rétablissement des Stuart, par M. Guizot, XCIX. 105.

Crowe, Eyre Evans, *The Greek and the Turk, or Powers and Prospects in the Levant*, by, XCIV. 509.

Cruikshank, George, early productions of, XCVI. 78-80.

Crusades, the, effect of, on the Greek and Latin Churches, XCV. 66.

Crystal Palace, the, objections to, as a winter garden, LXXXIX. 22.

Crystal Palace, the Handbooks to, XCVI. 303.

The Assyrian Court, by A. H. Layard.

The Greek, Roman, and Pompeian Courts, by George Scharf, Jun.

The Byzantine, Mediæval, Renaissance, and Italian Courts, by M. Digby Wyatt, and J. B. Waring.

The Alhambra Court, by Owen Jones.

The Court of Modern Sculpture, by Mrs. Jameson.

The Portrait Gallery, by Samuel Phillips.

The Court of Natural History, by Dr. C. R. Latham and Professor E. Forbes.

A Guide to the Palace and Park, by Samuel Phillips.

Geology and Inhabitants of Ancient World, described by Professor R. Owen, F.R.S., F.G.S.

—————, *A few Words by way of a Letter addressed to the Directors of the Company*, from Samuel Leigh Sotheby, XCVI. 303.

CUMMING.

Crystal Palace, considered as a Mercantile Speculation, in a Letter addressed to Samuel Laing, Esq., M.P., and Chairman of the Company, by Samuel Wilson Alderman, XCVI. 303.

—————, the, XCVI. 303—the situation of, at Sydenham, 304—effects of nature, 305—of art, 305—feelings on a first visit, 306—its distinctive aim, 308—fine arts, 309—incongruities, 311—polychromy, 311—on distinctness of art, 312—coloured sculpture, 312—the Nineveh Court, 315—the Pompeian and Alhambra, 317—Greek and Roman, 318—the Renaissance, 318—the Italian, 319—the Norman, 320—Mediæval, 321—their contents, 322—sculpture, 322—Niobe, 324—Roman Court, 328—comparison of Roman and English, 328—works of Donatello, 330—Luca della Robbia, 331—Ghiberti, 331—Michael Angelo, 334—Benvenuto Cellini, 336—picture gallery, 339—copies from the old masters, 339—the exhibitors' department, 341—refreshments, 343—natural history department, 344—ethnological groups, 345—plants, 347—flower-shows, 349—workmen, 350—schools, 351—the garden, 351.

Cuba, Notes on, by a Physician, LXXXII. 153, 168—insurrection in, 172.

Cumberland's translation of Aristophanes, XCVIII. 78.

Cummers' Feast, the, in Scotland, XCVII. 392.

Cumming, R. Gordon, *A Hunter's Life in South Africa*, by, LXXXVIII. 1—early history of, 3—truthfulness of the work, 4—peculiarity of the

CUNNINGHAM.

zoology of South Africa, 4—the antelope, 5—the springbok, 5—the wildebeest, 6—the gemsbok, 7—the gnu, 8—wild dogs, 9—the koodoo, 10—the elk, 12—power of ruminating animals to endure thirst, 12—search for water, 13—the giraffe, 17—the wild buffalo, 18—the rhinoceros, 19—rhinoceros birds, 21—the hippopotamus, 22—the wart-hog, 24—attack on a lioness, 25—habits of the lion, 27—the elephant, 31—the Bushman, 36—barter with natives, 38—unfair dealing towards them, 39—Mr. Cumming and the missionaries, 40.

Cunningham, Peter, *The Works of Oliver Goldsmith*, edited by, XCV. 394—anomaly in Goldsmith's character, 394—early career, 395—at Leyden, 397—pedestrian tour home, 397—introduction to Richardson, 399—usher at Peckham, 399—contributes to the Monthly Review, 400—appointment to India, 402—examination at Surgeons' Hall, 403—difficulties, 403—despondencies, 404—lodgings in Green Arbour Court, 405—Essay on Polite Learning, 406—the Bee, 407—Citizen of the World, 409—the Man in Black, 409—easiness of his nature, 410— anecdotes, 410—visit from Johnson, 411—Mr. Newbury, 412—Cock Lane ghost, 412—Life of Beau Nash, 414—lodgings at Islington, 414—History of England, 414—is arrested for debt and liberated by Johnson, 415—the Traveller, 415—the Literary Club, 417—increasing reputation, 418—the Vicar of Wakefield, 420—the Goodnatured Man, 422—interviews with Garrick, 422—jealousy of, towards Kelly, 424—appointment as Professor of History, 426—simplicity of, in money matters, 428—haunts and habits, 428—

CURETON.

enjoyment in society, 429—the Deserted Village, 429—the History of England, 432—absence of mind, 433—She Stoops to Conquer, 433—extravagances, 436—History of Animated Nature, 437—liberality of Garrick, 438—epigram by, 438—the Retaliation, 439—death and burial, 440—personal appearance of, 440—address and manners, 441—absurdities, 442—mimicry of Johnson, 443—his vanity, 443—jealousy, 444—object of Mr. Forster's book, 446.

Cunningham, Peter, F.S.A., *The Handbook for London*, by, LXXXVI. 464—early historians of London, 464—Stow, 464—Hatton, 465—the title of Mr. Cunningham's book, 467—his researches, 468—his energy, 469—St. James's Park, 469—Hyde Park, 470—Holland House, 472—Westminster Hall, 473—Bartholomew Fair, 475— anecdotes of 'White's,' 477—Vauxhall, 478—passages prefixed to the work, 479.

———'s *Handbook of Modern London*, one of the excellences of, XCIV. 330 note.

——— *Handbook of London*, quoted, XCVI. 25.

Cunning, Bacon's Essay on, XCIX. 303.

Cunynghame, Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur, *A Glimpse of the Great Western Republic*, by, LXXXIX. 57.

Cureton, W., *Corpus Ignatianum: a complete collection of the Ignatian Epistles, genuine, interpolated, and spurious; together with numerous extracts from them as quoted by ecclesiastical writers down to the 10th*

CURFEW.

century; in Syriac, Greek, and Latin; an English translation of the Syriac Text, copious Notes, and Introduction, by, LXXXVIII. 69—transportation of Ignatius, 69—Epistle of Polycarp, 69—relation of Eusebius, 70—Theodoret, 72—MSS. of the Epistles, 73—controversies, 76—the Syriac Epistles, 78—testimony of St. Chrysostom, 81—Pearson and Daillé, 82—principal objections taken against the Epistles, 88—Mr. Cureton has not succeeded in showing that the Greek contains anything objectionable, 94—conclusions to be arrived at, 97—value of the Syriac MSS., 99.

Curfew bell, the, origin and object of, XCV. 332.

Currencies, On the Regulation of, being an Examination of the Principles on which it is proposed to restrict within certain fixed limits the future Issues on Credit of the Bank of England, and of the other Banking Establishments throughout the country, by John Fullarton, LXXXI. 230.

Currency Principle, The, an Inquiry into; the connexion of the Currency with Prices, and the Expediency of a Separation of Issue from Banking, by Thomas Tooke, F.R.S., LXXXI. 230.

———, the, LXXXI. 230—theory of, 231—effect of the credit system on the circulation of money, 232—Mr. Fullarton's opinion, 232—irreconcilable with the *currency theory*, 232—effect of a redundant paper circulation, 233—of an increase in the supply of bullion, 233—the rise and fall of prices, 233—on the regulation of the distribution of commodities and precious metals, 234—Mr. Tooke on the fluctuation

CURRENCY.

of prices in connexion with the bank circulation, 235—unsoundness of the currency notion as regards prices, 235—control of banks over their *issues*, 236—Mr. Fullarton's remarks on the system adopted by joint-stock banks, 236—bank circulation in 1829, 238—Scotch banks and deposits, 238—average circulation, 239—average circulation of English country banks, 239 *note*—the distribution of provincial circulation, 239—circulation of agricultural banks, 240—variation in quantity of local notes, 241—periodical fluctuations, 241—similarity between a mixed and entirely metallic circulation, 242—want of power of the Bank of England over the amount of notes in circulation, 243—Parliamentary Returns, 244—state of affairs on the expiration of the Charter in 1844, 245—Sir R. Peel's speech, 245—his measures, 246—Mr. Fullarton's observations on events in the early history of the Bank of England, 248—the Irish currency in 1804, 249—operations of Scotch bankers, 249—the system adopted in the United States, 250—Mr. Hawes's speech, 251—railway speculations of 1845, 252—annual circulation from 1840 to 1846, 254—*inference* deducible from, 256—instance of the extent to which the financial resources of the country may be called into activity, 257—meaning of the word '*circulation*,' 258—alteration effected in the condition of the Bank by the separation of departments, 258—state of the Bank funds in May, 1847, 259—recent pressure considered, 260—state of the Bank in the autumn of 1846, 260—in the spring of 1847, 261—conduct of the directors, 262—passages in Sir R. Peel's

CURRENCY.

speeches compared, 263—duty of, in 1845, 264—Sir Charles Wood's speech, 266—the only purpose of the Act of 1844, 267—consequences of, 268—Lord Ashburton's pamphlet, 269—extracts, 270 *et seq.*—his remedies for existing difficulties, 271—on the duties and functions of the Bank of England, 272—Mr. Kinnear's pamphlet noticed, 273 note.

Currency, The Present State of the, practically considered, LXXXII. 206—accumulations of capital, 206—capital in England, 207—of the manufacturer, 208—the mercantile class, 209—accumulation arising from cultivation of land, 210—decennial recurrence of a crisis, 211—the causes traced, 211—consols, 213—necessity for enterprise, 214—modes of investment, 214—the late railway mania, 214—reason for the scarcity of money, 216—interest of money, 217—the credit system, 210—one-pound notes, 221—the publicity system, 221—the parliamentary inquiry, 222—Sir R. Peel, 223—on fluctuations, 224—proposed expedients, 226—a panic, 228—the law of 1844, the Bank, and the ministers, 229—defence of the bill in parliament, 230.

Currer Bell (*Charlotte Brontë*), *Jane Eyre, an Autobiography* edited by, LXXXIV. 153—contrast between Vanity Fair and Jane Eyre, 162—style of the latter, 162—outline of the tale, 163—Thornfield Hall, 163—character of Rochester, 164—character of Jane, 167—its authorship, 174, 175—the work not likely to be beneficial to governesses, 176—their position, 177—remuneration, 178—Report of the Benevolent In-

CUVIER.

stitution, 181-183—Queen's College for female education, 184.

Curzon, jun., the Hon. Robert, *Visits to the Monasteries in the Levant*, by, LXXXIV. 461—early history of the establishments, 463—loss of MSS., 464—architecture, 465—Arabs, description of, 466—Mahomedan prayers, 467—interview with Mehemet Ali, 468—the Ziczac, 469—the desert, 470—Abyssinian eremites, 471—Jerusalem, 476—Jews, 476—the holy fire, 477—interview with Ibrahim Pasha, 481—researches at Corfu, 482—on the molestation of Franks, 482—Paramathia, 483—adventures with robbers, 485—journey to Mount Pindus, 485—rocks of Meteora, 486—the monastery, 487—Mount Athos, 489—an archbishop's introduction, 489—a patriarch's, 490—triptic at St. Laura, 492—frescoes, 492—female exclusion, 494—a breakfast dish, 494—libraries, 496—Mr. Curzon's style of writing, 499.

—, the Hon. Robert, *Armenia, a Year at Erzerroom and on the frontiers of Turkey, Persia, and Russia*, by, XCIV. 509-546; and see Turkey, XCIV.

Cuthill, James, *Market Gardening round London; giving in detail the various methods adopted by Gardeners in growing for the London Markets*, by, XCV. 271.

Cutts, Rev. Edward L., *Colchester Castle not a Roman Temple*, by, XCVII. 71.

Cuvier, theory of, on species of animals, LXXXII. 125.

—, convictions of, on conditions of existence, XCIII. 71.

CUYP.

Cuyp, works of, XCIV. 502.

Cyclops Christianus, by Algernon Herbert, XCI. 273.

Cyprianus, Thacius Caecilius, Bischof von Carthago, nach seinem Leben und Wirken, von Dr. Rettberg, XCIII. 83.

Cyprian, Letter on the genuineness of the Writings ascribed to, XCIII. 83.

——— *Saint, Life and Times of*, by G. A. Poole, M.A., XCIII. 83, 87, 89 — essay on St. Cyprian, 87 — delusion respecting, 88 — Raymund Missorius, 89 — unfairness of tone in representations, 90 — on the intercourse between the bishops of Rome and Carthage, 91 — the frequency of correspondence, 92 — general observation by way of dis-

DANUBE.

crediting Cyprian's writings, 93 — details of the correspondence, 94 — persecution under Decius, 94 — Cyprian's withdrawal, 95 — correspondence, 96 — Privatus, 98 — Cornelius elected to see of Rome, 99 — his letters to Cyprian, 99 — schism at Carthage, 100 — ecclesiastical passports, 101 — on admission into the church of converts from their sects, 102 — letter of Firmilian, 103 — misleading language on the subject of excommunication, 104 — relation of the Roman church with that of Spain, 105 — objections to St. Jerome's translation of Eusebius, 108 — works of Optatus, 109 — general observations as to forgers, 111 — self-gratulating expressions noticed, 115.

Czechish language, the revival of in Bohemia, LXXXVII. 195.

D.

Dalmatia and Montenegro, by Sir Gardner Wilkinson, LXXXIV. 185.

Dalton, John, Memoirs of the Life and Scientific Researches of, by William Charles Henry, M.D., XCVI. 43 — atomic chemistry, 44 — calm and uneventful life of, 44 — birth and early life, 45 — physical researches, 46 — instruments, 46 — visits London, 47 — his poetry, 48 — qualifications as a lecturer, 49 — habits of life, 50 — visit to France, 50 — Laplace, 50 — presented at court, 52 — death of, 53 — atomic chemistry considered, 54 — origin

and nature of matter, 56 — ancient philosophers, 58 — experimental chemistry, 61 — weight, 61 — Mr. Higgins's researches, 62 — law of multiple proportions, 64 — atomic weights, 67 — organic chemistry, 70 — compound radicals, 71 — allotropy, 73 — conditions and changes of atoms, 74 — electricity, 74.

Dante, the poems of, LXXXI. 120.

Danube, A Voice from the, LXXXVI. 492.

Danube, the navigation of the, XCVII. 259-285.

DANUBIAN.

Danubian Principalities, The, in 1853, *Journal of a Residence in*, by Patrick O'Brien, XCIV. 509.

Darley, George, *The Works of Beaumont and Fletcher, with an Introduction*, by, LXXXIII. 377 — works of Beaumont and Fletcher, 377 — Mr. Dyce's edition, 377 — Weber's edition, 377 — birth and connexions of Beaumont and Fletcher, 379, 381 — their friendship, 382 — compared with Jonson, 386 — their masterpieces, 388 — authorship of 'The Two Noble Kinsmen,' 403 — their comedy, 407 — their female characters, 410 — peculiarities of versification, 415 — Darley's edition, 417.

D'Arpentigny, le Capitaine S., *La Chiromonomie, ou l'Art de reconnaître les Tendances de l'Intelligence d'après les Formes de la Main*, par, XCIX. 452.

Darwin, Erasmus, *Phytologia; or the Philosophy of Agriculture and Gardening*, by, LXXXIX. 1.

Darwin, Charles, *Structure and Distribution of Coral Reefs, being the first part of the Geology of the Voyage of the 'Beagle,' under the command of Captain Fitzroy, during the years 1832-1836*, by, LXXXI. 468 — obligation on England to forward discoveries, 469 — object of research, 469 — Australia, 470 — Dr. Leichhardt's expedition, 470 — Captain Blackwood's operations, 471 — comments on Mr. Jukes's narrative, 471 — the Admiralty orders, 473 — phenomena of coral reefs, 474 — the Great Barrier Reef, 476 — objects and value of the survey, 477 — description of the nature and structure of a coral reef, 478, 492 — commencement and progress of the survey, 479 — Wreck
QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. C.

D'AZEGLIO.

Bay, 480 — a night on the wreck, 480 — description of the coral, 481 — erection of a beacon on Raine's Islet, 482 — surveys of Cape York, 482 — steam navigation, 482 — relative value of Cape York and Port Essington as a settlement, 483 — the Anglo-Indian mail, 484 — steam communication with the Australian Colonies, 484 — survey of the Australian mainland, 485 — ascent of a river, 485 — the natives, 485 — death of a sailor, 486 — extinction of native population, 486 — survey of the New Guinea coast, 486 — communication with the natives, 488 — curious aspect of the vegetable world, 489 — Mr. Macgillivray, 489 *note* — excursion to Java, 489 — zoological research, 490 — geological observations, 491 — on the language of Islands in Torres Straits, 491 — Mr. Darwin on the structure of coral reefs, 492 — the Maldiv Islands, 493 — the Chagos Bank, 493 — walls and fringes, 493 — growth of the coral, 494 — their limitation to certain latitudes, 494 — the depth at which they work, 496 — theory of corals, 496 — its application, 498 — objection to, 500.

Daubeny, Charles, *An Introduction to the Atomic Theory*, by, XCVI. 43.

Daumas, Général, *Mœurs et Coutumes de l'Algérie, Tell, Kabylie, Sahara*, par, XCIX. 331.

Davy, Sir H., intimacy of, with Southey, XCVIII. 487.

D'Azeglio, Marchese Massimo, *The Present Movement in Italy*, by the, LXXXII. 231 — chief complaint against his essay, 232 — the Austrian government, 232 — the feeling of the people, 233 — the Papal government, 234 — Pope Pius IX., 235 — his reforms, 235 — general

DEATH.

outline of the state of Italy and the popedom, 236—proceedings of Murat, 236—restoration of the population, 238—Consalvi, 237—his administration, 237—death of Pius VII., 240—choice of successor, 240—Leo XII., 241—Pius VIII., 242—funeral of the Pope, 243—election of a successor, 243—Gregory XVI., 244—revolt of Ancona, 245—intervention of Austria, 246—timidity and weakness of the pope, 247—Pius IX., 248—liberty of the press, 248—the Roman government, 249—patrimony of St. Peter, 249 *note*—power and government of the pope, 250—citizens of Rome, 251—the middle classes, 252—lay administration, 252—ambitious policy of the Romish Church, 253—disturbed state of Italy, 254—Austrian territories, 255—Milan, 255—contrast of French and Austrian government, 257—conduct and unpopularity of the Germans, 258—occupation of Ferrara, 259—English intervention, 260.

Death, on the signs of, LXXXV. 346—speculations of Addison and Montaigne, 346—researches of Bichat, 347—Dr. Symonds's treatise, 348—functions of the blood, 349—the heart, 350—the lungs, 350—the brain, 351—rarity of death from old age, 361—age and infancy compared, 352—presentiments of death, 353—Hunter's theory of death, 354—cases of Louise of Savoy and Wolsey, 355—effects on the imagination, 355—peculiarities of, 357—delirium, 359—lightening before death, 359—stories of burying alive, 362—credulity of Fontenelle, 364—anecdotes of resurrectionists, 364—François de Civile, 367—Vesalius, the anatomist, 368—effect of gases engen-

DEFFAND.

dered in dead bodies, 369—the ordeal by touch, 370—case of Colonel Townshend, 372—rigidity of the muscles, 374—corruption, 376—Gustavus Adolphus, 377—Nelson, 377—agony of death, 379—painlessness of death, 381—unconsciousness, 381—methods of revival, 383—death of Burke's son, 384—death not preceded by sickness, 385—feelings of resuscitation, 385—violent deaths, 386—poisons, 386—hæmorrhage, 386—shooting, 387—drowning, 388—death from cold, 388—tortures, 390—executions, 391—hanging, 392—the guillotine, 393—the wheel, 396—fire, 397—crucifixion, 398—impalement, 398.

Debate in Parliament described, XCV. 17.

Debay, A., *Hygiène Complète des Cheveux et de la Barbe: basée sur des récentes découvertes physiologiques et médicales, indiquante les meilleures formules pour conserver la Chevelure, arrêter la Chute, retarder le Grisonnement, régénérer les Cheveux perdu depuis longtemps, et combattre enfin toutes les Affections du Cuir chevelu*, par, XCII. 305.

De Bernis, Cardinal, short history of, LXXXIII. 86.

Debt, national, amount of, LXXXI. 563.

Decker, R., *Ouvres de Frédéric le Grand, Roi de Prusse*, chez, LXXXII. 1.

D'Enghien, Duke, murder of, XCIV. 255.

Deffand, Madame du, famous saying of, LXXXVII. 380.

DEFERRED.

Deferred annuities, XCVI. 189.

Dehais, E., *Du Gouvernement de la France, précédé d'une Lettre à M. Guizot sur la Démocratie*, par, LXXXIX. 491.

——, M., *Reponse de M. Guizot à*, LXXXIX. 491.

Delarbre, M. P., *De la Candidature du Prince de Joinville à la Présidence de la République*, par, LXXXIX. 491.

Delphin Classics, the, XCVII. 313.

De Maistre on Ecclesiastical and Civil Freedom, XCII. 151.

Démocratie en France, De la, par M. Guizot, LXXXV. 260.

Democracy in France, by M. Guizot, LXXXV. 260 — democracy in Europe, 260 — representative government, 261 — M. Weill's pamphlet, 262 — Changes in French government, 262 — the provisional government of 1848, 263 — pretext of the revolutionary movement, 264 — universal suffrage, 264 — absolute democracy unknown, 265 — examples amongst the ancients, 265 — in the United States, 266 — the principle considered, 267 — principle of representation, 267 — Guizot on social republics, 272 — examination of his eulogy on the revolution of July, 274 — his silence on universal suffrage, 275 — its introduction in France, 278 — division of property, 279 — analysis and result of the late French elections, 280 — career of M. Lamartine, 281 — Serjeant Boichot, 282 — popular candidates, 283 — composition of the assembly, 284 — abstract principle of numerical representation, 286 — illegal combinations, 287 — the Reform Bill, 288

DENNISTOUN.

—blame attributable to the Tories, 289 — the Jew Bill, 290 — agitation, 291 — Anti Corn-Law League, 291 — Sir R. Peel, 292 — the Charter, 292 — objects of, 292 — on property, 293 — the state of England during the late continental disturbances, 294 — object of Whigs, 294 — M. Guizot on the corn-laws, 294, 295 — on the landed interest in France, 296 — free-trade, 298 — navigation laws, 298 — effect on labour, 299 — the Queen and House of Lords, 300 — the Commons, 302 — influence of the late French experiment, 307 — power of the newspaper press, 308 claim of the working man to the franchise, 310 — effect of recent legislation, 311.

Dennistoun, James, of Dennistoun, Esq., *Memoirs of Dukes of Urbino, illustrating the arms, arts, and literature of Italy, from 1440 to 1630*, by, LXXXIX. 97 — original line of princes, 97 — Count Guido of Montefeltro, 98 — Duke Federigo, 99 — the castle of, 100 — Guidobaldo I., 103 — regulations for the conduct of his court, 103 — his marriage, 104 — invasion of Caesar Borgia, 105 — moral degradation of Italy, 109 causes of, 111 — conduct of the popes, 112 — death of Guidobaldo, 113 — Francesco della Rovere, 113 election of Clement VII., 115 — advance of the Constable Bourbon, 116 — sack of Rome, 116 — coronation of the Emperor, 117 — Spanish rule in Italy, 118 — Francesco II., the last duke, 119 — his diary, 119 — birth and death of his son, 120 — resigns his sovereignty, 121 — death of, 121 — devolution of Urbino to the Papacy, 122 — Cardinal Bembo, 124 — the drama and literary productions, 125 — painters, 125 — Raphael, 130 — pottery, 133.

DERBY.

Derby, the Earl of, *Two Speeches delivered by, in the House of Lords, in February and March, 1852*, XC. 567-579—administration of, 576.

—————, XCII. 273—his programme of conservative policy, 273—objectionable points in his administration, 274.

—————, administration of, XCIX. 534.

Desaguliers, career of, LXXXIV. 311-329.

Descheies, Th., *Biographie de M. Guizot*, par, XCIV. 122.

Desmond, Countess of, *an Inquiry into the Person and Age of the long-lived*, by the Hon. H. Walpole, XCII. 329—Walpole's investigation respecting her and Richard III., 329—the tomb in Sligo Abbey, 330—history of other countess-dowagers, 330—Eleanor Butler, 330—Garrett, Earl of Desmond, 330—FitzMaurice, 332—death of Garrett, 336—state of Irish society, 338—marriage prohibitions, 338—Wolsey's bulls of dispensation, 340—forgery of Papal bulls, 340—Catherine Fitzgerald, 341—corroborations of her claim, 342—pedigree, 345—feuds of the Geraldines, 344—Sir Thomas the Bald, 344—Sir John of Desmond, 347—James, 348—their zeal for the house of York, 349—Thomas, the eighth earl, 349—Sir Thomas, afterwards twelfth earl, 351—his marriage with the old Countess, 351—her death, 352—portraits, 352.

Despard, Colonel, conspiracy of, LXXXIV. 288.

Destitution in the Highlands, Letter to Sir John McNeill, on, by W. P.

DEVIL.

Alison, XC. 163—the potato blight, 163—Sir J. McNeill's expedition, 164—exaggerated accounts, 164—Mr. Donald Ross, 165—encumbered estates, 166—sale of, in Scotland, 167—outlay by proprietors, 167—inadequacy of eleemosynary aid, 168—peculiar character of inhabitants, 161—similarity to the Irish, 170—the destitution fund, 170—consumption of whisky, 171, 594—dislike to labour, 172—mode of living in the Hebrides, 176—manufacture of kelp, 177—herring fishery, 178—remedy for the distress, 179—experiments, 182—Caithness, 184—small holdings, 186—comparison between Belgian and Highland husbandry, 187—emigration, 188.

Detective police, the, XCIX. 174— anecdotes, 176—'Tallyho Thompson,' 176—thieves, 180—swell-mob, 180—their cowardice, 182—the modus operandi, 183—omnibus passengers, 184—church-goers, 186—shoplifters, 186—starring the glaze, 187—housebreakers, 188—plants and puttings up, 189—beggars, 191—domestic habits, 194—the administration of justice, 195—Bow-street, 197—Thames, 197—Worship-street, 197—Marlborough-street, 198—the poor-box, 198—fees, penalties, &c., 199; and see Police.

Deutschland und Friedrich Wilhelm IV., by General Radowitz, LXXXVIII. 172.

Devereux, The Hon. Walter Burchier, *Lives and Letters of the Devereux Earls of Essex, &c.*, by, XCV. 207, 216, 238.

Devil, etymology of the word, LXXXI. 511.

DEVON.

Devon, the Earl of, *Letter from an Irish Proprietor to the Ministers of Religion of the District*, by, LXXXII. 261.

Dialects, provincial, LXXXIX. 365.

Diary of a Dutiful Son, by H. E. O., LXXXVI. 449—on the march of intellect, 451—Homer, 451—modern historians, 453—wit, 454—vulgarity, 455—epitaphs, 456—proverbs, 457—protection, 459—statesmanship, 462.

——— *General Patrick Gordon, during his Military Services with the Swedes and Poles, from 1655 to 1661, and his residence in Russia, from 1661 to 1669*, XC. 314.

——— *Isaac Casaubon*, XCH. 462—works of Dr. Russell and M. Nisard, 462—birth of Casaubon, 463—education at Geneva, 464—requisites of the place, 465—early publications, 467—is noticed by Estienne, 467—marries his daughter, 470—his work on Athenæus resumed, 479—his fondness for quotations, 481 and *note*—vexations, 482—proceeds to Paris, 483—state of feeling in the university, 484—friends and enemies, 488—is appointed king's librarian, 489—religious consistency of, 491—example of impartiality, 491—death of Scaliger, 493—departure for England, 495—the English liturgy, 497—James I., 497—illness, 499—death, 500.

Dickson, Rev. Adam, LXXXVII. 141; and see Agriculture.

Dickson, Walter B., *Poultry: their Breeding, Rearing, Diseases, and general Management*, by, LXXXVIII. 317, 329, 330—

DICTIONARY.

interest of different branches of natural history, 317—fish, 318—entomology, 319—conchology, 320—ornithology, 320—poultry, 323—the Birmingham show, 323—the 'out at walk' system, 324—extracts from agricultural papers, 425—the Romans on geese, 328—origin of domestic fowls, 328—Mr. Blyth's theory, 333—Aldrovandi's work, 337—fowl's blood, 340—broth baths, 340—Main's treatise, 344—hybrids, 347.

Dictionary of Greek and Roman Biography and Mythology, edited by William Smith, LL.D., XCV. 89.

——— *of Greek and Roman Antiquities*, by the same, XCV. 89.

——— *of Greek and Roman Geography*, by the same, vol. i., XCV. 89.

——— *of Antiquities, selected and abridged from the Dictionary of Greek and Roman Antiquities*, by the same, XCV. 89.

——— *a New Classical, of ancient Biography, Mythology, and Geography*, by the same, XCV. 89.

——— *smaller Classical, of Greek and Roman Biography, Mythology, and Geography, abridged from the larger work*, by the same, XCV. 89—on memory, 89—definition of dictionary, 91—early works, 92—lexicography of Rome, 95—early authors, 86—Ælpic, 97—progress after invention of printing, 98—historical and scientific dictionaries, 98—Lemprière's Classical Dictionary, 99—Dr. Smith's works and their arrangement, 100—omissions, 104—disproportionate length of articles, 104—division of ancient and

DICTIONARY.

modern history, 107 — omissions in, 109 — style, 110 — references, 110 — spelling of ancient proper names, 111 — anomalies, 115 — the German school, 117.

Dictionary of Greek and Roman Geography, edited by William Smith, LL.D., XCIX. 415 — Mr. Dyer's article on, 415 — on the direction of the Via Lata, 417 — position of the Comitium, 418 — of the Capitoline Hill, 420 — assault of the Capitol by the Vitellians, 423 — history of the city, 427 — geological formations, 428 — the Tiber, 430 — the Seven Hills, 431 — fortifications, 432 — habitations, 433 — streets, 434 — absence of towers, 434 — rebuilding, 435 — improvements of Augustus, 435 — great conflagration of Nero, 437 — his improvements, 438 — the Flaminian plain, 439 — obstacles to the extension of the suburbs, 441 — exaggerated accounts of ancient writers, 443 — the Aurelian Walls, 444 — population, 445 — area, 445 — habits of the people, 446 — means of subsistence, 448 — rapid decay of Rome, 450.

———, *Latin-English, A, based upon the Works of Forcellini and Freund*, by William Smith, LL.D., editor of the Dictionaries of Greek and Roman Antiquities, Biography, and Geography, XCVII. 451 — on the use of Dictionaries, 451 — not known amongst the ancients, 451 — oral instruction, 451 — the Latin language, 452 — the Cornucopia of Perotti, 454 — etymological Latin dictionaries, 455 — Forcellini's, 456 — Scheller, 456 — Ainsworth, 457 — Riddle, 457 — general characteristics, 458 — defects, 459 — Dr. Freund, 460 — Dr. Smith's, 462,

DISEASES.

472 — Mr. Riddle's, 462, 472 — errors of translation, 463 — of etymology, definition, and arrangements, 464 — illustrative comparisons, 469 — proper names, 471.

Diebitch, Marshal, *The Russians in Bulgaria and Rumelia in 1828 and 1829, during the Campaigns of the Danube, the sieges of Brailow, Varna, Silistria, Shumla, and the Passage of the Balkan*, by, XCV. 250.

Digest of criminal law, XCIV. 461.

Direct taxation, proposed system of, LXXXI. 567.

Diseases of the Human Hair, from the French of M. Cazenave, Physician to the Hospital of St. Louis, Paris, with a description of an apparatus for fumigating the scalp, by J. H. Burgess, XCII. 305 — universal vanity in the wearing of hair, 305 — as an index of station and opinions, 306 — influx of the fair-haired race into Britain, 306 — locality of shades, 307 — admixture of races, 307 — climate and food, 308 — anatomical structure, 308 — number of hairs in heads of different colours, 309 — supply of hair from abroad, 310 — change of fashion as to colour, 311 — cause of whiteness in albinos, 312 — grey hair, 312 — baldness, 313 — quackery, 313 — oils and pomades, 314 — haircutting, 314 — bear's grease, 316 — early history of the coiffure, 316 — Egyptian, Greek, and Roman fashions, 317 — long hair respected 317 — denounced by the clergy, 318 — origin of close cropping, 318 — growth of beard, 319 — reaction in time of the Stuarts, 319 — the peruke, 320 — hair powder, 321 —

DISFRANCHISEMENT.

ladies' head-dresses, 321—pigtales, 322—judicial wigs, 323—modern fashions, 324—bands, 324—good-natured hair, 324—classic style, 325—whiskers and beard, 326—the Bearded Lady, 327—the expressiveness of hair, 327.

Disfranchisement of Appleby, XCIV. 577.

Disraeli, the Right Hon. Benjamin, *Financial Statement of, delivered in the House of Commons, on Friday, 3rd December, 1852*, XCII. 236—prematureness of the budget, 237—its main features, 238—Mr. Villiers' motion, 239 — parliamentary qualities of Mr. Disraeli, 239—repeal of the malt-tax, 240—maritime policy, 241—class legislation, 242 — light-dues, 242 — Trinity-house charities, 244—passing tolls, 245—pilotage, 246—salvage, 248-255—anchorage, 258, the mercantile navy, 260—fallacies of Mr. Disraeli, 262—actual practice of manning the Royal navy, 263 — impressment, and militia ballot, 266—periods of service, 267 — principles on which our naval power is founded, 270—Mr. Disraeli's speech at variance with the permanent interests of the country, 270—fall of the Derby government, 271—Lord Aberdeen and his coalition cabinet, 272—prospects and duties of the Conservative party, 273.

—, Mr., in Parliament, style of, XCV. 23-34.

Ditty, etymology of the word, LXXXI. 510.

Divining rod, the, XCIII. 544.

Dixon, the Rev. Edmund Samuel,

DOG.

Ornamental and Domestic Poultry, their History and Management, by, LXXXVIII. 317—interest of different branches of natural history, 317—fish, 318—entomology, 319 — conchology, 320 — ornithology, 320—poultry, 323—the Birmingham show, 323—the 'out at walk' system, 324—extracts from agricultural papers, 328—the Romans on geese, 328—origin of domestic fowls, 328—fowls' blood, 340—broth baths, 340—Main's treatise, 344—hybrids, 347.

Doctor, The, by Robert Southey, LL.D., LXXXI. 107, 125.

Documents, Collection of, to serve for Contemporary History, LXXXIV. 185.

Dod, Charles, R., *The House of Commons*, by, XCV. 1.

—, *Electoral Facts, from 1832 to 1853, impartially stated, constituting a complete Political Gazetteer*, by, XCIV. 558.

—, *The Parliamentary Companion, fifteenth year, new Parliament, 1847*, by, LXXXI. 541.

Dodo, the, LXXXII. 123 note.

Dog, the shepherd's, LXXXIV. 404.

—, the varieties of, LXXXVI. 26.

Dog-breaking, Lieutenant-Colonel W. N. Hutchinson on, LXXXIV. 344 — compared with Xenophon, 345 — nature of dogs, 345 — imperfectly understood in the country, 346 — battue shooting, 346 — intelligence — of dogs, 347 — hereditary instinct, 347 — early trainings, 348 — their degeneration in bad society, 348 — words and signs to be used in train-

DOGGERBANK.

ing, 349—education of the shooting pony, 350—signals to be used with dogs, 350—the out-door work, 351—physic, 352—ladies' dogs, 352—on lending dogs, 353—comparison between English and foreign sports, 354—*Hieover's Stable-Talk and Table-Talk*, 354—French fox-hunters, 354—style of language used, 354—his *Pocket and the Stud*, 355—early life and education, 355—a horse-broker's purchases, 359—grooms, 362—art of driving, 363—importance of the hand, 365—jobbing recommended, 365—quantity and quality of food, 367—construction of a stable, 368—a lesson in French law and English horse-dealing, 369.

Doggerbank, the, as a fishing ground, XCV. 279.

Dogs, wild, account of, LXXXVIII. 9.

—, anecdote of their reasoning faculties, XCVII. 497.

Dolly's Brae, affair of, LXXXVI. 230
—the Orange institution, 230, 236
—causes of success of the revolution of 1688, 231—celebration of anniversaries in Ireland, 232—the United Irishmen, 234—Ribbomen, 235—organization of Orange demonstrations, 236—Mr. Commissioner Berwick, 238—letter to Mr. Shaw, 243—responsibility of Lord Clarendon, 246—occupation of Dolly's Brae by the military, 247—meeting at Mr. Beer's, 248—progress of the Orange procession, 248—conduct of, 250—at Tollymore Park, 255—Lord Roden, 255—return of the procession, 257—position of the Ribbomen, 259—commencement of hostilities, 261—charge of the police, 264—misstatements in Mr. Berwick's report, 267—his application to the magistrates,

DOUGLAS.

271—Lord Roden's dismissal, 271—on the illegality of party processions, 271—inconsistency of Lord Clarendon, 277—unconstitutionality of his dictation to the Chancellor, 279—cases of Messrs. Beer, 283—Lord Clarendon's dealings with the Orangemen, 286—circumstances connected with the Queen's visit, 288—Lady Jocelyn, 289—the Arms Act and the Processions Act, 292, 480.

Donatello, works of, XCVI. 330.

Douglas family, origin of the, XCVIII. 292.

Douglas, Sir Howard, *Treatise on Naval Gunnery*, by, mentioned, LXXXVIII. 287.

—, General Sir Howard, *A Treatise on Naval Gunnery*, by, XCVIII. 433, 450.

—, *Treatise on Naval Gunnery*, by, XC. 445—the old musket, 445—the rifle, 446—tactics of the Americans, 448—first publication of the treatise, 450—on projectiles, 450—deductions, 453—point-blank range, 454—the penetration of shot, 455—boring up, 456—shells, 456—the pivot traversing principle, 457—the French incendiary shell, 458—on the service of guns in action, 460—Colonel Chesney's work, 460—early use of powder, 461—artillery, 461—its constitution, 464—the horse brigade, 465—basis for re-organization, 467—the Minié rifle, 470—the Zündnadelgewehr, 473—superiority of new over old weapons, 477—loading, 477—discharge, 477—angle of elevation, 479—distances, 479—Rand's telescope, 479—Beamish's, 480—stadia, 480—the bore, 482—the Minié ball, 483—the range, 484—effect of rifles

DRAINAGE.

on guns and cavalry, 486—results of experiments, 489.

Drainage of Land, Essays on the Philosophy and Art of, by Josiah Parkes, LXXXVI. 79.

—————, *Mechi's experience in*, LXXXVI. 79.

Draining, Deep, On the Failure of, by W. B. Webster, LXXXVI. 79—Dugdale on ancient draining, 80—Belgic drainage, 82—draining in England, 82—fen lands, 84—English writers on agriculture, 90—Walter Blith, 90—impediments of water-wills, 93—Elkington, 95—modern agriculturists, 99—soils, 99—Mr. Parkes' Essay, 101—evaporation the cause of coldness in certain soils, 103—temperature of soils raised by drainage, 104—depth of drains, 106—fall of water, 110—the conduit, 111—pipes, 113—description of drains, 114—on deep and shallow draining, 116—Mr. Webster's experiments, 119—and his correspondents, 120—Sir R. Peel on draining, 122—Acts of Parliament, 123—amateur draining, 123—practical draining, 124.

Drains, state of the, in Belgravia, LXXXVIII. 475.

Drama, the, XCV. 71—effect of advancing civilization on, 71—change in style of, 72—migration of the legitimate, 73—statistical facts, 73—literature, 74—number of licensed dramas, 74—popular drama of the day, 75—evils of, 76—patronage, 77—theatres and performers, 78—audiences, 78—readings and recitations, 78—on the degeneracy of actors, 79—pictorial adjuncts, 80—classification of theatres, 82—ungenerous competition, 83—the London theatres, 84—the country, 85—on alleged decline of acting, 86—

DU CASSE.

modern actors, 86—burlesques censured, 87.

Dramatic Register for 1853, XCV. 71.

Drought, Colonel, LXXXVIII. 111; and see Ceylon.

Drouin, Felix, *Notice Biographique sur la Vie et sur les Travaux de M. Guizot*, par, XCIV. 122.

Drowning, deaths by, LXXXV. 388.

'Druid,' etymology of the word, LXXXI. 512.

Drummond's *Histories of Noble British Families*, XCVIII. 289, 319.

—————, Henry, support of Haldane by, at Geneva, XCVIII. 370.

Dry Leaves from Young Egypt, by an Ex-Political, XCI. 379.

Drych y Amseroedd (the Mirror of the Times), by Robert Jones, LXXXV. 313.

Dryden's 'Good Parson,' LXXXIX. 305; and see Ken.

Duc, L. Leouzon le, *La Russie Contemporaine*, par, XCIV. 423.

Duchâtelet, A. J. B. Parent, *De la Prostitution dans la Ville de Paris*, par, LXXXIII. 359.

Du Casse, A., *Mémoires, et Correspondance Politique et Militaire du Roi Joseph*, par, XCIV. 212, 214—composition of the memoirs, 215—Mr. Ingersoll's work, 215—history of the present Memoirs, 216—errors of, 217—falsification of dates by Napoleon Buonaparte, 218—reasons for, 219—birthday of Joseph, 219—of other members of the family, 222—alteration of the calendar, 225—date of the Concordat, 226—ancestors of the family, 227—their nobility and wealth, 229—further inaccuracy in dates, 230

DUGDALE.

—scrapes of Napoleon, 230—Bourrienne's Memoirs, 231—Napoleon at the insurrections of 1792, 232—difficulties of joining his regiment, 235—Joseph made colonel, 236—favours of Gasparin and Barras, 238—marriage of Napoleon and Josephine, 239—his engagement with Désirée Clary, 241—his arrest, 243—and dismissal from the service, 244—anxiety for investments in land, 245—letter from Napoleon to Joseph, 247—brighter prospects, 248—family arrangements, 249—Joseph's first appearance in public, 250—diplomatic appointments, 252—insurrection in Rome, 252—murder of the Duke d'Enghien, 255—falsehoods of Joseph, 258.

Dugdale, on ancient draining, LXXXVI. 80—Belgic drainage, 82—draining in England, 82—fen lands, 84—English writers on agriculture, 90—Walter Blith, 90—impediments of water-mills, 93—Elkington, 95—modern agriculturists, 99—soils, 99—Mr. Parkes' essay, 101—evaporation the cause of coldness in certain soils, 103—temperature of soils raised by drainage, 104—depth of drains, 106—fall of water, 110—the conduit, 111—pipes, 113—description of drains, 114—on deep and shallow draining, 116—Mr. Webster's experiments, 119—and his correspondents, 120—Sir R. Peel on draining, 122—Acts of Parliament, 123—amateur draining, 123—practical draining, 124.

Duke of Bordeaux, his claims to the throne of France considered, LXXXII. 589.

Duke of Wellington, Apsley House as left by the, XCII. 446—opened to the public, 446—site of, 448—

DYCE.

owners, 448—recent alterations, 449—internal arrangements, 450—busts, 450—statue of Buonaparte, 451—front drawing-room, 452—pictures, 452—Marlborough, 453—Wilkie, 454—Burnet, 454—Dutch masters, 456—Soult, 458—Waterloo gallery, 460—the Spanish pictures, 461—the striped drawing-room, 467—portraits of the Duke's family and comrades, 467—Gurwood, 469—the Despatches, 469—the dining-room, 471—the great china-room, 473—secretary's room, 474—despatch-box, 474—letter-writing, 474—the Duke's room, 475—habits of business, 476—charity, 477—punctuality, 478—watches, 478—his bedroom, 480—dressing-room, 481—orders and medals, 481—presence of mind, 482—Walmer, 483—national defences, 483—last illness, 484—the funeral day, 484—verses by Lord Ellesmere, 486.

Duncan, W., account of the expedition to the Niger, by, LXXXII. 160.

Dundas, Henry, first Viscount Melville, sketch of, XCI. 119—XCVII. 562.

Dunder, W. G., *Memorials of the Vienna October Revolution*, by, LXXXVII. 190.

Dupont de l'Eure, character and position of, LXXXII. 576.

Dyce, the Rev. Alexander, *The Works of Beaumont and Fletcher, with Notes and a Biographical Memoir*, by, LXXXIII. 377—birth and connexions of Fletcher and Beaumont, 379, 381—their friendship, 382—compared with Jonson, 386—their masterpieces, 388—authorship of 'The Two Noble Kinsmen,' 403—

DYER.

their comedy, 407 — their female characters, 410 — peculiarities of versification, 415 — Darley's edition, 417.

Dyer, Thomas, *Article on Rome*, by, XCIX. 415 — on the direction of the Via Lata, 417 — position of the Comitium, 418 — of the Capitoline Hill, 420 — assault of the Capitol by the Vitellians, 423 — history of the city, 427 — geological formations, 428 — the Tiber, 430 — the Seven Hills, 431 — fortifications, 432 — habitations, 433 — streets, 434 — absence of towers, 434 — rebuilding, 435 — improvements of Augustus, 435 — great conflagration of Nero, 437 — his improvements, 438 — the Flaminian plain, 439 — obstacles to the extension of the suburbs, 441 — exaggerated accounts of ancient writers, 443 — the Aurelian walls, 444 — population, 445 — area, 445 — habits of the people, 446 — means of subsistence, 448 — rapid decay of Rome, 450.

EASTERN.

Dyer, Thomas H., *The Life of John Calvin*, compiled from authentic sources, and particularly from his correspondence, by, LXXXVIII. 529, 533 — translation of Henry's work by Dr. Stebbing, 531 — birth of Calvin, and ancestors, 534 — early works of, 535 — escape to Noyon, 536 — returns to Paris, 536 — the placards, 536 — proceeds to Geneva, 538 — William Farel, 538 — synod at Lausanne, 540 — effect of the discipline imposed on the Genevese, 540 — banishment from Geneva, 542 — Strasbourg, 542 — marriage, 543 — return to Geneva, 544 — church system, 545 — discipline, 546 — consequences of its severity, 547 — punishment of Pierre Ameaux, 548 — of Madame Perrin, 549 — Gruet, 549 — Miguel Serve, 551 — his sentence and execution, 555 — Calvin's unpopularity, 559 — his later controversies, 561 — death, 562 — character, 562.

E.

Eagles, effect of confinement on, XCVIII. 224.

Ear, the, symbolics of, XCIX. 483.

Earl of Aberdeen, presumed reason for his opposition to the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill, LXXXVIII. 569.

————, his coalition cabinet, XCII. 272.

————, on the Russian war, XCV. 259.

————, common characteristics of the foreign policy of, XCVI. 279.

Earl of Aberdeen, policy of, XCIV. 510; and see Turkey, XCIV.

East-Anglia Vocabulary, by the Rev. Robert Forby, LXXXIX. 364.

East India Company's Possessions, by R. Montgomery Martin, F.R.S., XCII. 46.

Eastern Archipelago, Narrative of the Surveying Voyage of H.M.S. 'Fly,' commanded by Captain F. P. Blackwood, R.N., in Torres Strait, New Guinea, and other Islands of,

EASTERN.

during the years 1842-1846, together with an excursion into the interior of the eastern part of Java, by J. B. Jukes, LXXXI. 468.

Eastern Papers, part XVII., Firman and Hatti Sheriff, by the Sultan, relative to privileges and reforms in Turkey, XCVIII. 502.

— *Steam Navigation Company, a Report of the Court of Directors of the, made to the Proprietors on the 6th day of August, 1853, XCVIII. 433.*

Easter, on the observance of, XCIII. 21.

Easter-day, how ascertained, LXXXIX. 216—when rule departed from, 216.

Eastlake, Sir Charles Lock, *Materials for a History of Oil Painting*, by, LXXXII. 390—secrets of early masters, 391—what and how obtained, 392—picture by Johannes van Eyck, in the National Gallery, 394—his discoveries, 394—materials used in painting, 395—walnut oil, 396—linseed oil, 396—early treasures, 396—Hendrie's translation of Theophilus, 397—Spanish gold, 400—employment of oil, 402 epitaph of Hubert van Eyck, 405—varnish, 406—sandarach, 407—purified oil, 410—paintings on panel, 412—light and shade, 414—brown shadow, 416—difference in system of shadow between the Flemish and Italian schools, 418—distinct systems of colourists, 424—on colour, 426.

Ecclesiastical forgeries, on, XCIII. 83—strange assumptions of Mr. Shepherd, 85—opposite objections, 86—essay on St. Cyprian, 87—delusion respecting, 88—Raymund

ECCLESIASTICAL.

Missorius, 89—unfairness of tone in representations, 90—on the intercourse between the bishops of Rome and Carthage, 91—the frequency of correspondence, 92—general observation by way of discrediting Cyprian's writings, 93—details of the correspondence, 94—persecution under Decius, 94—Cyprian's withdrawal, 95—correspondence, 96—Privatus, 98—Cornelius elected to see of Rome, 99—his letters to Cyprian, 99—schism at Carthage, 100 ecclesiastical passports, 101—on admission into the church of converts from other sects, 102—letter of Firmilian, 103—misleading language on the subject of excommunication, 104—relation of the Roman church with that of Spain, 105—objections to St. Jerome's translation of Eusebius, 108—works of Optatus, 109—general observations as to forgers, 111—self-gratulating expressions noticed, 115.

Ecclesiastical Antiquities of Argyleshire, by John Samuel Howson, M.A., LXXXV. 103.

— *and Baronial Antiquities of Scotland*, illustrated by Robert William Billings and William Burn, LXXXV. 103—ancient parochial and collegiate churches of Scotland, 103—the work of Schlezer, 104—of Pennant, 105—Mr. Billings' work, 107—early Scottish churches, 109—crosses, 112—baths, 112—caves, 113—the church of St. Columba, 116—Scottish establishments founded on English models, 117—ancient names of districts, 119—church and legend of St. Margaret, 120—the church of St. Rule, 120—Kelso and Jedburgh, 121—the Orkneys, 122—the Romanesque, 124—St. Andrew's, 126

ECCLESIOLOGICAL.

—Elgin, 129—Glasgow, 130—Melrose, 139—Aberdeen, 141—Dunkeld, 141—the Reformation, 147—the Puritans, 152—bells, 154.

Ecclesiological notes on the Isle of Man, Ross, Sutherland, and the Orkneys; or a Summer Pilgrimage to St. Maughold and St. Magnus, by a Member of the Ecclesiological Society, LXXXV. 103.

Eclipse of Faith, XCV. 448.

———, *A Defence of the*, XCV. 448—author's main design, 448—Mr. F. Newman's 'Phases of Faith,' 449—family matters, 450—irreverence of expressions, 450—irritation against his critic, 452—defence of the use of ridicule in the cause of religion, 453—object of the work, 454—Mr. Newman on Revelation, 456—on historical religion, 458—attacks on morality of the Bible, 461—instances considered, 464—his incapacity, 467—strictures on New Testament, 467—on slavery, 468—Mr. Rogers's remarks, 470—on historical infallibility, 475.

Eddystone Lighthouse, the, LXXXIV. 387.

Edgeworthstown, Mr. Howitt's account of a visit to, LXXXV. 524.

Edinburgh Review, origin of the, XCI. 123—XCVII. 111.

———, the, Contributions to, by Francis Jeffrey, XCI. 105.

Education and University Reform, Discussions on, by Sir William Hamilton, Bart., XCIII. 152.

ELDON.

Education in France under M. Guizot, LXXXIV. 238.

———, on general, XCIII. 171—a preliminary one wanted in the law, 180.

——— in Wales, *Reports of the Commissioners of Inquiry into the state of*, LXXXVII. 331—paucity of schools, 333—Bardsey, Carnarvon, Anglesey, 334—state of churches, 336—defective state of schools a criterion of the state of the church, 340—Celtic and Gothic races, 341—Welsh language, 345—the Cymry, 346—popularity of dissent, 350—the Eistedhvod, 353 grammar schools, 354—359—average income of benefices, 360—college at Lampeter, 361—spoliation of the church, 365—suggestions for improvement, 366—ignorance of English language, 368.

Ehrenberg, experiments of, in producing slate from living infusoria, LXXXI. 476 *note*—on coral formations, 495, 496.

Eistedhvod, a graceful form of anti-quarianism, LXXXVII. 353.

Elbing, remarks on the letter of Sir R. Peel to the people of, LXXXI. 550, 557, 570, 577.

Elder, John, letter from, to Henry VIII., in defence of the Highlanders, LXXXI. 62 *note*.

———, the, of the Scottish Church, XCI. 423.

Eldon, Lord, LXXXII. 90; *see* Campbell.

———, anecdote of the appointment of Mr. Jekyll as Master in Chancery, by, XCIX. 305.

EL-DORADO.

El-Dorado, or the Path of Empire, by B. Taylor, LXXXVII. 395.

Elective Franchise, Parliamentary Reform, a Letter to Richard Freedom on the redistribution, extension, and purification of the, by a Revising Barrister (Sir J. Eardley Wilmot, Bart.), XCIV. 558.

Electoral Facts from 1832 to 1853, impartially stated, constituting a complete Political Gazetteer, by Charles R. Dod, XCIV. 558.

Electric Science, its History, Phenomena, and Application, by F. C. Bakewell, XCV. 118.

———, *Telegraph, The, its History and Progress*, by Edward Highton, C.E., 852, XCV. 118.

———, *Guide to the*, by Charles Mayberry, 1850, XCV. 118.

———, *Historical Sketch of the, including its Rise and Progress in the United States*, by Alexander Jones, XCV. 118.

———, the, XCV. 118—code of letter signals, 119 note—voltaic battery, 120—principle of the needle telegraph, 121—discoveries of Oersted and Arago, 121—Sturgeon, 121—Morse's recording telegraph, 122—experiments in velocity by Wheatstone, 123—his patent, 125—first telegraph, 125—question of inventor considered, 125—Morse's claim, 126—Wheatstone and Steinheil, 127—the Great Western line, 127—specimens of messages, 128—practical effects, 129—printing telegraphs, 130—central station in London, 132—sending a message, 133—Bain's

ELECTRO-BIOLOGY.

recording telegraph, 135—advantages of, 136—nature of messages, 137—routine of business, 138—telegraphic organization of London, 139—stations, 139—special communications, 139—specimen, 140—central office, 141—development of the system, 142—the switch, 142—battery vaults, 143—earth wires, 144—material of conductors, 146—insulating wires, 146—lightning, 146—increase in use of, 147—tariff, 148—message papers, 149—the old company, 149—the European, 149—monopoly and competition, 150—insulation in water, 151—gutta percha, 151—submarine wires, 154—general index map, 152, 156—in France, 156—in Belgium, 156—in Switzerland, 157—in Prussia, 157—in America, 158—cost and charges of, 159—application of, in cases of fire, 161—in India, 161—on communication between England and America, 162—the Corsican cable, 164 note, 299 note.

Electricity of nervous system, XCVI. 101.

———, experiments in, by Franklin and Nollet, XCVII. 475—by Oersted, 500.

Electro-Magnetic Telegraph, with an Historical Account of its Rise, Progress, and Present Condition, by Lawrence Turnbull, M.D., XCV. 118.

Electro-Biology and Mesmerism, XCIII. 501—repugnance of mesmerists to inquiry, 502—Mr. Braid's researches, 503—electro-biology, 504—works of Sir H. Holland and Dr. Carpenter, 505—table-turning, 505—principles of, explained, 506—trains of thought, 506—absence

ELEMENTS.

of mind, 506—internal and external suggestion, 506—power of the will to direct its course of thought, 507—art of recollection, 507—judgment and common sense, 508—dreaming, 508—increase of intensity of senses, 508—of physical strength, 509—subjection of the mind to dominant ideas, 509—biological phenomena, 510—the power over the ‘subject,’ 511—volitional power, 513—curious results, 515—subjective sensations, 516—instances of sensory impressions being determined by ideas, 517—similarity of insanity and biology, 518—change of personality, 519—mental travelling, 520—sleep, 521—influence of habit on, 522—somnambulism, 524—instances related by Dr. Carpenter, 526—influence of external impressions, 528—emotional states, 529—influence of the mind upon the body, 530—exalted state of sensibility, 531—mesmerism, 532—results of recent inquiries, 536—thought reading, 536—fallacies to be guarded against, 538—intentional and unintentional deception, 538—influence of suggestion, 539—odysic forces, 540—Dr. Mayo’s odometer, 542—Mr. Rutter’s magnetometer, 542—the divining rod, 544—spirit-rapping, 545—taste for spiritual communications, 546—table-turning, 547—table-talking, 550—Rev. N. S. Godfrey, 550—Satanic agency, 551—Rev. E. Gillson’s experiments, 553—on the condition of the public mind, 555—neglected study of human nature, 556—cause of insanity, 556—dominant ideas, 557.

Elements of Geology, by Sir C. Lyell, LXXXVI. 1—conclusions of, on conditions and changes of animal and vegetable life, 18.

ELLACOMBE.

Elephant, the, of South Africa, LXXXVIII. 31.

Eliot, Lord, and the Irish Arms Bill, LXXXIII. 589.

Elizabeth, Queen, and her favourites, XCV. 207, 210—her general character, 207, 210—progress of the nation, 211—triumphal nature of her reign, 212—her personal character, 212—vanity of, 213—personal habits, 213—Miss Strickland’s life of, 215—general sketch of, 216—birth, 215—general state of England, 216—early private career of Elizabeth, 218—Seymour’s courtship, 218—education, 220—her position on death of Edward VI., 221—change in her behaviour and religion, 222—increase of suitors, 223—Edward Courtenay, 223—foreign princes, 223—her accession, 224—statesmen and favourites, 225—suitors, 226—Philip of Spain, 226—Eric of Sweden, 227—Charles of Austria, and others, 228—Sir W. Pickering and the Earl of Leicester, 228—Sir C. Hatton, 233—Duke of Anjou, 237—Robert, Earl of Essex, 238—the relation between the Queen and her favourites considered, 239—claimants to the succession, 245—her finance department, 247—personal tastes, 248—political errors, 249.

Ellacombe, the Rev. H. T., *Paper on Bells, with Illustrations*, by, XCV. 308—early use of bells, 309—hand-bells amongst the Greeks, 309—bell-hanging, 310—bells on cattle, 311—materials, 311—ecclesiastical use of, 312—foundries, 312—metal, 313—shape and proportions, 314—Abraham Rudall, 315—naming, 315—Scotland, 317—Exeter, 318—Dewsbury, 318—statistics of peals, 318—changes, 318—large

ELLESMERE.

bells, 320—hand-bells, 323—St. Patrick, 323—Wales, 324—Sancte bells, 325—inscriptions, 325—liabilities from storms, 329—tolling or passing bell, 331—the curfew, 332—tradition of the Limerick bells, 337.

Ellesmere, Earl of, *Verses by, on the Funeral of the Duke of Wellington*, XCII. 486.

Elliott, Rev. H. V., and Rev. J. N. Simkinson, *Two Sermons preached in Herstmonceux Church, on the Death of Archdeacon Hare*, by the, XCVII. 1.

Emigrants, number of, under free trade, XCI. 545.

Emigration from Ireland and Scotland, XC. 188-199—effects of, 200—on America, 203.

Empereur Nicolas, La Vérité sur l', Histoire intime de sa Vie et de son Règne, par un Russe, XCVI. 493.

Emperor of Russia, the, communications respecting Turkey made to Her Majesty's Government by, with the answers returned, XCIV. 509; and see Turkey, XCIV.

Empire of Russia, the, XCIV. 423—her power and influence, 423—true source of national greatness, 424—Baron Haxthausen's survey of the social condition of, 424—her distinguishing characteristics, 425—ardent patriotism, 425—population and extent of, 426 *note*—dialects, 427—religion, 427—social organization, 427—social authority, 429—nobility, 429—condition of the serf, 431—social position amongst nations, 433—religion of, 435—the Greek Church, 435—the Russian Church, 435—clergy, 437—the

ENGLAND.

Bible Society, 438—revenues of the Church, 439—pilgrimages, 439—the government of the empire, 441—resources and revenue of, 442—system of taxation, 444—the army establishment, 445—Cossacks, 447—system of conscription, 448—mortality, 449—pay, 451—personal distinction, 451—the fleet, 452—steam power, 453—want of coal, 453—real military strength, 454—distribution of forces, 456—the Emperor Nicholas, 458.

Empire, British, the, abroad, LXXXII. 459.

Encyclopædia Britannica, to art. Architecture, XCV. 338, 358.

Enderby, Mr., enterprise of, respecting Antarctic discoveries, LXXXI. 171-187.

England, civil wars in, causes of the, XCIX. 105—origin of the Cromwell family, 108—early life of Oliver, 109—is elected to parliament, 110—the Petition of Right, 110—tonnage and poundage 111—ecclesiastical affairs, 112—the Puritans, 113—dissolution of parliament, 115—grant of monopolies, 116—ship-money, 116—Archbishop Laud, 117—tendency to papacy, 117—'Book of Sports,' 120—Star Chamber persecutions, 122—the High Commission Court, 123—tumult in Edinburgh, 125—march into Scotland, 126—parliament summoned, 126—Cromwell, 126—death of his son, 127—dissolution of parliament, 128—its consequences, 128—the Et-cætera oath, 130—the Scotch invasion, 131—the new parliament, 132—speech of Cromwell on behalf of Lilburn, 132—release of Prynne, 133—proceedings of the parliament, 135—

ENGLAND.

impeachment of Strafford, 136—bill of attainder, 139—negotiation with the Scotch army, 142—execution of Strafford, 145—the Long Parliament, 147—ecclesiastical policy, 148—petitions against episcopacy, 149—position of the King, 150—‘the Incident,’ 150—Irish insurrection, 151—Remonstrance of the State of the Kingdom, 152—protestation of the bishops, 155—impeachment of Hampden and others, 155—unpopular proceedings of the King, 156—immediate cause and outbreak of the war, 157—Cromwell, 159.

England, History of, from the Accession of James II., by Thomas Babington Macaulay, LXXXIV. 549—his talents and acquirements, 549—rancour of his narrative, 550—imitation of novelists, 552—defect in dates, 554—use of authorities, 560—562—the Dangerfield plot, 562—the bishops’ trial, 567—the Rochester intrigue, 568—the Church, 569—opinions of Cranmer, 572—character of Charles I., 574—of Cromwell, 575—his view of the society of England, 578—of the clergy and gentry, 587—London clergy, 595—calumnies on the Church, 596—country gentry, 597—their ladies, 600—abuse of Tories, 602—of Marlborough, 608—the Danby plot, 613—the Monmouth rebellion, 615—battle of Sedgmoor, 621—misrepresentation of William III. 624.

———, *Church of, How shall we conform to the Liturgy of the*, by J. C. Robertson, M.A., LXXXIX. 203—on attempted innovations, 204—admonitory letter of our Bishops, 204—reason for its not being ex-

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. C.

ENGLAND.

tended to Ireland, 207—non-concurring prelates, 208—Bishop Philpotts’ Pastoral Letter, 208—on the supposed advantages of Convocation, 209—the Tractarian movement, 210—the Rubric and usage, 210—the Offertory and Church Militant Prayer, 211, 254—other innovations, 212—Bishop Mant’s *Horæ Liturgicæ*, 214—insufficiency of the Rubric and maintenance of usages, by, 215—example as to Easter Day, 216—on daily services, 217—decorations, 217—candles, 218—directions in King Edward’s Book of Common Prayer, 219—Queen Elizabeth’s Acts, 220—ministerial attire, 221—the scarf, 222—the time of service, 224—the place, 225—what meant by the ‘accustomed place,’ 226—Communion table, 227—commencement of the service, 229—the Exhortation, 230—intoning, 230—the General Confession, 231—the Absolution, 231—the terms ‘Minister’ and ‘Priest,’ 232—‘Deacon,’ 232—answers, 235—the Psalms, 236—Lessons, 237—Saint-day service, 237—the Apocrypha, 238—on posture, 238—at the Litany, 242—Communion Service, 243-245—the sermon, 244-251—clerks, 247—on the usage of the surplice, 248—the Bidding Prayer, 252.

England, church of, revolutionary literature of, LXXXIX. 491—revolution in, 520.

———, the church of, LXXXI. 131.

——— and France, political prospects of, LXXXIII. 250—the *Revue Rétrospective*, 251—revolutionary honesty, 252—the Provisional Government and Blanqui, 253—the Spanish marriages, 254—

ENGLAND.

Lord Palmerston's conduct, 255—
Louis Philippe's fortune, 256—let-
ter to the Duke of Orleans, 257—
of the Princess Clementine, 258—
La Curée, 261—correspondence of
the Minister of Public Instruction,
262—conversation of M. Thiers,
264—Tissot's letter relative to
Lamartine, 265—Citizen Buchez,
268—formation of the Provisional
Government, 269—dispersion of,
275—foreign politics of England,
284—Lord J. Russell's inconsis-
tency, 287—position of the Whigs,
288—Jew Bill, 291—Mr. Hume's
Reform Bill, 292—Navigation
Laws, 294—House of Lords, 298—
list of French revolutions, 300.

England, policy of, LXXXIV. 526,
539, 545.

———, effect of revolutions on,
LXXXV. 228.

——— in 1466, some accounts of,
XC. 425; see Hye.

———, contemporary history of,
XCI. 160—Harriet Martineau's
History, 160—style and talent of,
167—her temperament and extra-
vagance, 169—war and peace, 171
—the Queen's trial, 175—Canning,
177—the Duke of Wellington, 177
—Sir R. Peel, 179.

———, course to be adopted by,
regarding Turkey, XCIV. 301.

———, *The Lives of the Queens of*,
by Agnes Strickland, vols. vi.,
vii., XCV. 207—effect of the Salic
Law, 207—our national queens,
208; and see Elizabeth.

——— in the sixteenth century,
XCVI. 354; Henry VIII., 374—
Wolsey, 379—state of parties in
Italy, 380—Wolsey's negotiations,

ENGLISH.

381—his anger and violence, 383—
ambition, 385—contrast between
England and France, 387—state of
England, 388—progress of the Re-
formation, 390—climate, 391—
people, 391—trial by jury, 391.

England, general position of, in the
time of Pitt, XCVII. 520—manners
and customs in, from the Common-
wealth to the present time, 183
et seq.

———, *History of, from the Peace
of Utrecht*, by Lord Mahon, vols.
v. and vi., XC. 503.

———, *The Political Future of*,
by the Count de Montalembert, of
the French Academy, XCVIII.
534.

———, *The Statesmen of the Com-
monwealth of*, by John Forster,
XCIX. 105-7.

English Historical Society, the,
LXXXII. 309; see Antiquarian
publications.

——— people, characteristics dis-
tinguishing, and their continental
neighbours, LXXXV. 157.

——— revolution, the, causes of
its success, LXXXVI. 526.

——— language, LXXXVII. 388.

——— *Humourists of the Eighteenth
Century, The*, by W. M. Thackeray,
XCV. 483.

——— in America, by (Mr. Jus-
tice Halyburton), the author of
Sam Slick, &c. XCIV. 558.

——— people, disposition of, de-
scribed by Oliver Goldsmith,
LXXXIII. 597.

——— recruiting in America,
XCIX. 550.

ENGLISH.

English, Borough, custom of, LXXXI. 214.

Enniskillen, Earl of, speech of, on the Dolly's Brae affair, LXXXVI. 481.

Entails of land, LXXXIII. 178 — Mr. M'Culloch's views, 181—English entails, 182—Scotch entails, 186.

Ephemerides Isaaci Casauboni cum Præfatione et Notis edente Johanne Russell, S.T.P., Canonico Cantuariensi Scholæ Carthusianæ olim Archididascalo, XCIII. 462.

Epic poems, recent, XC. 333 — on epic poetry, 333—poetic subjects, 335—Cowper's 'Task,' 335—Scott, 335—Byron, 336—Crabbe, 337—want of originality in recent authors, 339—Joseph Cottle's 'Alfred,' 339—Fitchett's 'Alfred,' 341—Harris's 'Napoleon,' 344—sacred incidents, 349—proposed exhibition, 349—theory of Creation, 351—destruction of Pharaoh, 352—Hawkins's 'Wars of Jehovah,' 352—Dr. Stebbing's 'Jesus,' 355—Montgomery's 'Luther,' 356.

Epitaphs, requisites of, LXXXVI. 456.

Era, etymology of the word, LXXXI. 509.

Eric, King of Sweden, courtship of, with Queen Elizabeth, XCV. 227.

Erman, Adolph, '*Reise um die Erde,*' and '*Geographische Verbreitung des Goldes,*' by, LXXXVII. 395.

Erskine, John Elphinstone, Captain R.N., *Journal of a Cruise among the Islands of the Western Pacific;* by, XCIV. 80.

ESSEX.

Erskine, James, Lord Grange, and his wife, LXXXII. 96.

——, Lord, LXXXII. 87; see Campbell.

Espinchal, antiquity of the family of, LXXXI. 217 note.

Essay on Addison, by Thomas Babington Macaulay, XCVI. 509—feeling towards Steele, 510—design of the 'Tatler,' 516—style of criticism, 518—on female education, 519—selections of character from his works, 520—on vulgarity, 524—on society, 524—his position amongst contemporaries, 525—Mr. Macaulay's opinion of, 525—example of style, 528—club characters, 531—pride, 532—family, birth, and early life of, 536—friendship with Addison, 536—at college, 537—enters the army, 537—'The Christian Hero,' 538—Congreve, 540—first dramatic production, 540—'The Tender Husband,' 542—first introduction to Swift, 543—marriage and correspondence, 546—his wife, 549—intimacy with Swift, 552—Bickerstaff's Almanac, 552—'The Tatler,' 554—reasons for its discontinuance, 556—'The Spectator,' 558—'The Guardian,' 560—in parliament, 561—is expelled the house, 562—is appointed to the supervision of the Theatre Royal, 562—the South Sea scheme, 563—Bishop Hoadly, 564—pecuniary circumstances, 565—Scotch Commissionership, 566—his family, 567—last illness and death of, 568.

Essex, the Devereux Earls of, Lives and Letters of, by the Hon. Walter Bouchier Devereux, 2 vols., XCV. 207.

ESSEX.

Essex, Robert, Earl of, XCV. 238.

Essington, Port, value of, as a settlement, LXXXI. 483.

Estimates for the effective and non-effective army services from 1st April, 1848, to 31st March, 1849, LXXXII. 453.

——, *Ordnance, for the same Year, LXXXII. 453*—our military establishment, 453—the point at which England ought to aim in the arrangement of, 454—her vulnerable points, 455—her navy, 455—difference of organization in British and foreign armies, 455—inconvenience of our system, 456—strength of army in England, 458—time required for training soldiers, 458—artillery arrangements, 459—the British empire abroad, 459—how garrisoned, 460—deficiency of artillerymen, 460—the dockyard establishment, 461—strength of the artillery corps, 462—deficiency of equipments, 465—education of the artilleryman, 466—the Canada station, 468—artillery horses, 469—other stations, 469—fatigue duty, 470—amount of force required, 471—alterations suggested, 471—the Ordnance Board, 478—our militia reserve, 482—the Dutch system, 482.

Estienne, Henri, some account of, XCIII. 467.

Ethnology, the science of, LXXXIV. 411.

Etoiles Filantes, Recherches sur les, par MM. Coulvier-Gravier et Saigey, XCII. 77, 104; and see *Meteors*.

Etudes Africaines, par M. Poujoulat, XCIX. 331.

EUROPE.

Etymologies, English, by H. Fox Talbot, LXXXI. 500—theory of Jäkel, 501—Dr. Johnson on the similarity of languages, 501—elementary rules, 502 and *note*—Mr. Whiter's rule, 502—his theory, 503—Mr. Booth's system, 503—Mr. Talbot's want of system, 503—his claim to originality, 504—specimens, 504—'Havock,' 505—'Marquis,' 505—'Scorn,' 505—'Coarse,' 506—further specimens arranged alphabetically, 507—qualifications for etymological research, 508—precedence of Greek to Latin, 508—'axiom,' 508—'era,' 509—'halo,' 509—'hoopoe,' 509—'saturnine,' 510—'ditty,' 510—'Devil,' 511—'Druid,' 512—'cousin,' 512—'a fair wind,' 512—'to sow,' 'to dig,' 512—'blast,' 512—'butler,' 512—'brown bread,' 513—'biscuit,' 513—'gallant,' 513—the Gael, 514—different views taken of the same word, 514—blunders, 516—'interest of money,' 516—'perspective,' 516—'extant,' 516—'airs,' 517—'anachronism,' 517—'anthem,' 518—'apoplexy,' 518—'syncope,' 520—'Passover,' 520—'man-of-war,' 521—figures, 521—'godfather and godmother,' 522—'harbinger,' 522—'mealy-mouthed,' 523—'puss,' 523—'quibble,' 524—'ransom,' 524—'saucy,' 524—'to test,' 524—'Romeo,' 524—'Catherine,' 525—'Peggy,' 525—'Bob,' 525.

Euripides, by Badham, LXXXIX. 196—on the classical study at universities, 196—object of the present work, 198—corrections and emendations of, 198—in *Iphigenia*, 198—in the *Helena*, 201—general characteristics of Euripides, 202.

Europe, state of, between the downfall of the Roman Empire of the

EUROPE.

West and the Reformation, LXXXI. 118.

Europe, complexion of its inhabitants, XCII. 307.

——, *Impressions of Central and Southern*, by William Edward Baxter, LXXXVI. 492.

——, introduction of artillery in, XC. 461.

Evangelical melodies, LXXXV. 195 note.

Evelyn, John, the Miscellaneous Writings of, collected by William Upcott, LXXXIX. 1.

—— of Wootton, *the Life of Mrs. Godolphin*, by, now first published, and edited by Samuel, Lord Bishop of Oxford, LXXXI. 351—suggestion for a reprint of his *Memoirs*, 351—account of Queen Mary by, 353—his marriage and friendships, 353—Life of Mrs. Godolphin, 354—history of the MS., 354—ancestry of Mrs. Godolphin, 354—her birth and residence in Paris, 356—account of her early life at court, 357—extract from her diary, 358—her first acquaintance with Evelyn, 359—rules ‘prescribed for the government of her actions,’ 360—her talents generally, 362—her conduct at court, 362—engagement to Godolphin, 363—she leaves the court, 364—Berkeley House, 364—her religious meditations, 367—style of confidence between her and Evelyn, 368—his reasoning on marriage, 369—her marriage, 370—departure for France with Lord and Lady Berkeley, 371—her powers of mimicry, 371 note—return from France, 371—her conduct as wife, 372—her charity, 373—birth of her

EXTANT.

child, 374—its consequences, 374—letter to her husband, 375—his political career and death, 376—descendants, 376—practical lesson taught by the biography, 376—state of English morals in the reign of Charles II., 377—considerations on Mrs. Godolphin’s religious principles, 379—mischief of religious novels, 380.

Evil, touching for the, XCVII. 196.

Exmouth, Right Hon. Admiral Lord Viscount, a Narrative of the Expedition to Algiers in the year 1816, under the command of the, by Mr. A. Salamé, Interpreter in His Britannic Majesty’s service, XCIX. 331, 350.

Expression, the Anatomy and Philosophy of, as connected with the Fine Arts, by Sir Charles Bell, K.H., XC. 62—on physiognomy, 62—the human face, 62—of likenesses, 63—means of recognition, 64—the eyes, 64—expression, 65—on physiognomy as a science, 66—Lavater, 66—Le Brun’s Passions, 68—Sir C. Bell, 68—limited nature of theories, 69—the human and animal profile, 69—Greek artists, 70—physiognomy proper to certain stages of life, 71—expression of intellect and the heart, 72—not confined to the face, 74—the nose, 75—beauty in women, 76—gradual development, 78—prevalent style of beauty, 81—general forms, 83—the forehead, 83—the eye, 84—the mouth, 85—teeth, 86—unity of the parts, 87—the smile, 89—effect of sun, 90.

‘Extant,’ meaning of the word, LXXXI. 516.

EYCK.

Eyck, J. van, picture by, LXXXII. 394.

——— Van, works of, XCIV. 484.

FAIRBAIRN.

Eyes, the economy of the, LXXXVII. 45-47; *see* Spectacles.

———, the, symbolics of, XCIX. 479.

F.

Face, the human, symbolics of, XCIX. 477.

Factory schools, XCII. 1—Price's Patent Candle Company, 2—Mr. Wilson's account of their school establishment, 3—its commencement and progress, 3—encouragement shown, 4—tea parties, 5—cricket, 5—co-operation of strangers, 6—gardening, 6—cricket-matches, 7—salutary intercourse of masters and men, 7—a day at Guildford, 9—visit to the Bishop of Winchester at Farnham Castle, 10—appointment of a chaplain, and his duties, 12—his congregations, 13—result of the system to the shareholders, 13.

Facts in Figures, a Quarterly Digest of Statistics, abstracted chiefly from Official Returns, with practical deductions, LXXXVI. 437—utter worthlessness of the publication, 437—examples of bad faith and blundering, 438—our foreign trade, 439—the creation of wealth in the United Kingdom, 439—manufacture of cotton, 440—our export trade, 441—imports, 443—revenue, 445.

Fairbairn, William, *An Account of the Construction of the Britannia and Conway Tubular Bridges, with a complete history of their progress*

from the conception of the original idea to the conclusion of the elaborate experiments which determined the exact form and mode of construction ultimately adopted, by, LXXXV. 399—principle of the proposed passage, 400—difficulties presented to Mr. Stephenson, 400—his plan for overcoming them, 403—length of the tubes, 404—Mr. Fairbairn's investigations, 404—theory of compression and extension of beams, 406—experiments, 407—on cast and wrought iron, 407—on the form of tube, 408—the cylindrical tube, 408—elliptical tubes, 409—rectangular tubes, 409—thickness of the top and bottom, 409—the sides, 410—calculations, 411—lateral strength, 412—pressure of hurricanes, 412—construction of the tubes and towers, 413—wrought iron plates, 414—rivets, 416—angle-irons, 421—floating of the tube, 421—the gathering, 421—the Britannia tower, 424—view therefrom, 425—length of bridge, 427—the amount of masonry and its composition, 428—scaffolding, 428—arrangements for floating the tube, 428—the pontoons, 429—assistance rendered by Messrs. Brunel, Locke, and Claxton, 431—raising the tubes, 435—the hydraulic press, 435—claims of Mr. Fairbairn, 440—Mr. Stephenson's evi-

FAIRFAX.

dence in committee, 441—causes of Mr. Fairbairn's retirement, 443—his view of the bridge, 447—moral, 448—amount of cost incurred, 448—parliamentary interference, 449—assessments on railways, 451.

Fairfax, John, *Australia, with latest Intelligence from the Diggings*, by, XCI. 504.

'Fair wind,' etymology of the words, LXXXI. 512.

Faith, Phases of, with a Reply to the Eclipse of Faith, by F. Newman, XCV. 448.

——— *a Defence of the Eclipse of*, XCV. 448.

——— *the Eclipse of*, XCV. 448—author's main design, 448—Mr. F. Newman's 'Phases of Faith,' 449—family matters, 450—irreverence of expressions, 450—irritation against his critic, 452—defence of the use of ridicule in the cause of religion, 453—object of the work, 454—Mr. Newman on Revelation, 456—on historical religion, 458—attacks on morality of the Bible, 461—instances considered, 464—his incapacity, 467—strictures on New Testament, 467—on slavery, 468—Mr. Rogers's remarks, 470—on historical infallibility, 475.

Falkland, Lord, career of, XCI. 206.

———, character of, XCIX. 153.

Farini, Luigi Carlo, *The Roman States from 1815 to 1850*, by, translated from the Italian by the Right Honourable W. E. Gladstone, M.P., XC. 226—account and reputation of, 226—Italy and Austria, 227—discontents in Milan, 228—Count Gonaloniere, 228—Silvio Pellico,

FARM.

229—right of a state to punish treason, 230—the Papal Government, 231—political police, 232—Italian liberals and secret societies, 233—Leo XII. and Sanfedisti, 235—Gregory XVI., 236—rebellion at Romagna, 236—Louis Napoleon's plot, 237—Mazzini, 238—the Bandiera, 239—Pius IX., 241—the 'great conspiracy,' 241—the press, 242—Lord Minto's mission, 244—reason of the failure of the Italian cause, 245—rights of Austria, 245—retrospect, 246—on the insurrection of Milan, 247—policy of Pius IX., 247—Mr. Gladstone's letters to Lord Aberdeen, 249—state of Rome, 251—Count Rossi, 252—Mamiani, 252—Lord Palmerston's policy, 254.

———, XCIX. 215—papal government, 215—Consalvi, 216—European recommendations, 217—papal manoeuvre, 218—position of the Pope, 219—the Legates, 220—venalities, 221—administration of the law, 221—criminal jurisprudence, 223—case of Bartolucci, 224—Austrian rigour, 224—torture, 225—the summary process, 225—ecclesiastical privileges, 227—the Inquisition, 227—powers vested in the police, 228—the Carte di Sicurezza, 229—spies, 230—executions, 231—financial difficulties, 232—pensions, 233—bribery and corruption, 232—censorship of the press, 234.

Farm, the Book of the ; detailing the Labours of the Farmer, Farm, Steward, &c., &c., by Henry Stephens, F.R.S.E., LXXXIV. 389—cattle and sheep, 390—improvement in breeding, 392—the real point for the farmer, 393—qualities of the various descriptions of agricultural animals, 395—un-

FARMING.

certainly in new breeds, 395 — barrenness of short-horns, 397 — merits of the old Devons and Herefords, 398 — the West Highlander, 398 — sheep fair on Falkirk Moor, 400 — cattle fair, 402 — the sheep-dog, 404 — Irish cattle, 406 — sheep, 406 — Southdowns, 407 — the new Leicester, 407 — pig-breeding, 408 — prize pigs, 409 — swine station of Ulysses, 409 — distinction in races and breeds, 411 — deterioration of artificial breeds, 413 — self-coloured cattle, 414 — horns, 414 — antiquity of Herefords, 414 — feeding pastures, 416 — stall-feeding, 418 — oilcake, 419 — linseed-feeding, 420 — in what state food should be given, 421 — lodging for cattle, 422 — utility of straw, 423 — manure, 423 — recent changes in the markets, 424.

Farming for Ladies, or a Guide to the Poultry Yard, the Dairy, and Piggery, by the author of *British Husbandry*, LXXXVIII. 317.

Farming stock, insurance of, XCVI. 34 — precautions against fire, 35.

Favé, Capitaine d'Artillerie, *Des Nouvelles Carabines et de leur Emploi*, par, XC. 445.

Feejee, Life in, or Five Years among the Cannibals, by a Lady, XCV. 165; mission of the Bishop of New Zealand, 165 — distinction taken between, and Polynesia, 155 — similarity of language, 168 — on the colonization of the Eastern Pacific, 165 — the Feejee Islands, 167 — missionaries, 168 — ethnography of the group, 168 — better qualities of the people, 169 — superstitions, 169 — serpents and eels, 169 and *note* — government, 170 — instances of outrages on the people, 171 — burying alive, 171 — Tui Thakau, 172 — cannibalism,

FERGUSSON.

173 — advancement of change, 175 — the New Hebrides, 175 — trade of, 176 — crime, 176 — legal difficulties of suppression, 177 — instances of atrocity and revenge, 173 — missionaries at, 179 — Samoan teachers, 180 — the Bishop of New Zealand's scheme, 181 — his missionary character, 183 — physical education, 184 — missionary training, 185 — New Caledonia, 186 — French missionaries, 187 — New Zealand, 189 — its missions, 191 — native warriors, 191 — infanticide, 192 — the land-question rebellion, 194 — sacking of Kororarika, 194 — the Bats' Nest, 195 — its capture, 196 — Sir George Grey, 197 — magisterial courts, 199 — hospitals, 200 — education, 200 — language, 201 — energy and prosperity, 202 — religious dissensions, 203 — changes in natives, 204 — national songs, 206 *note*.

Fellows, Sir C., on the Turkish character, habits, &c., XCIV. 543.

Female penitentiaries, LXXXIII. 359 — difference in the treatment of male and female offenders, 360 — the London penitentiaries, 361 — the provincial, 262 — extracts from reports, 364 — suggestions, 366 — legislative enactments, 367 — effects of the institutions, 368 — want of chapels, 370 — country preferable to town, 375 — ladies' committees, 375.

Fenestration, hypæthral, XCV. 339 *note*.

Fergusson, James, *Observations on the British Museum, National Gallery, and National Record Office, with suggestions for their improvement*, by, XCII. 157 — Mr. Fergusson's criticism on the building of the British Museum, 158 — Sir R.

FERMENTATION.

Smirke, 159 — external form and internal accommodation, 160 — want of provision for the future, 161 — concentric galleries, 161 — Mr. Fergusson's project for extension, 162 — difficulty of a classified separation, 163 — sight-seers, 164 — proposition as to the prints, 166 — reading-room, 168 — fables respecting the court, 169 — plan for its enlargement, 174 — George IV.'s gift of his father's books, 179.

Fermentation, theories of, LXXXVII. 478 — difference between, and putrefaction, 479.

Ferrara, occupation of, LXXXII. 259; LXXXV. 567; and see Rome.

Ferrari, S., *La Révolution et les Reformes en Italie*, par, LXXXIV. 222, 228 — protest against Italian intervention, 223 — desire for change excited by the enthusiasm following the election of the Pope, 223 — invasion of Lombardy, 223 — defeat of the King of Sardinia, 223 — moderation of the Austrian cabinet, 224 — character of modern Italians, 224 — Count Rossi, 224 — flight of the Pope and its consequences, 225 — state of society, 225 — proclamations, 226 — state of Florence, 227 — policy of our Foreign Secretary, 227 — Ferrari's doctrine, 228 — consequences of the behaviour of the democratic party at Rome, 229 — English sympathy, 229 — composition of the revolutionary party, 229 — the island of Sicily, 231 — policy of the present cabinet regarding the island, 231 — with respect to Austria, 232 — Ferrari on her army, 235 — meaning of liberty in France, 236 — in Tuscany, 236 — policy of Lord Palmerston, 236.

FIELD.

Fibrous Plants of India fitted for Cordage, Clothing, and Paper, with an account of the cultivation and preparation of Flax, Hemp, and their substitutes, by J. Forbes Royle, M.D., F.R.S., XCVII. 225 — on the supply of paper, 225 — average amount manufactured, 226 — consumption of, 226 — in America, 227 — reasons and remedy for deficiency, 228 — rags, 228 — rise in price of other articles, 229 — flax, 230 — substitutes, 231 — difficulties to be contended with, 233 — Indian productions, 234 — the plantain, 235 — pine-leaves, 237 — sugar-cane, 237 — obstacles to be overcome, 238 — straw, 240 — wood, 242 — potato, grass, &c., 242 — taxation of, 242.

Ficquelmont, le Comte de, '*Lord Palmerston, l'Angleterre, et le Continent*,' par, XCIII. 128 — birth and career of, 129 — is summoned to Vienna as Prime Minister, 129 — revolutionary spirit of the Continent, 130 — position of England, 131; and see Palmerston.

Field, Rev. J., *Prison Discipline*, by, LXXXII. 175 — Reports of the Commissioners for Pentonville, 175 — principal object of punishment, 175 — increase of the greater crimes, 178 — object of the jurist, 178 — of the moralist, 179 — Paley on the separate system, 179 — Mr. Field's account of the old system, 181 — Model Prison at Pentonville, 182 — its effects, 184 — comparative statistics of insanity, 188 — of mortality amongst prisoners and soldiers, 190 — diet, 191 — specimens of activity of mind in the prisoners, 192 — their removal, 193 — the exile system, 194 — difference of behaviour in Millbank and Pentonville men, 195 — Dr. Robertson's account,

FIELD.

196—letters from convicts, 196—state of the colony at Melbourne, 200—expense of reformation, 202—treatment of convicts, 203—abolition of transportation, 203—the consequences to be anticipated, 204—M. Bonneville on restitution, 204.

Field Sports, in the United States and the British Provinces of America, by Frank Forester, LXXXIV. 344.

Field - Marshal Blucher, great influence of, XC. 11.

Fielding, Henry, The Life of, with notices of his Writings, his Times, and his Contemporaries, by Frederick Lawrence, of the Middle Temple, Barrister-at-Law, XCVIII. 100—objectionable plan of the work, 100—Fielding's family, 101—birth and early life, 101—at Eton and Leyden, 102—career in London, 102—his plays, 103—Tom Thumb, 106—marriage and extravagance of, 108—theatrical undertaking, 109—enters at the Temple, 111—is called to the Bar, 112—Joseph Andrews, 113, 143—domestic affliction, 119—second marriage, 121—'Miscellanies,' 122—'Jonathan Wild,' 125—the 'True Patriot,' 127—appointment as magistrate, 127—'Tom Jones,' 129, 143—'Amelia,' 133—the 'Covent Garden Journal,' 134—ill-health, 135—voyage to Lisbon, 135—death, 138—personal appearance, 138—essentially an English writer, 139—Dr. Johnson's criticism of, 142—characters in his novels, 143—power of humorous narrative, 144.

'Figures,' etymology of, LXXXI. 521.

Fiji, *see* Feejee, XCV. 165.

FIREARMS.

Filtration, theory of, LXXXVII. 490.

Finance, British, state and prospects of, XCI. 552.

Finances and Trade of the United Kingdom in the beginning of the year 1852, by G. C. Lewis, XCI. 541, 548.

Financial pressure, *see* Currency, LXXXI. 260.

Financial Statements of the Right Hon. Benjamin Disraeli, M.P., delivered in the House of Commons on Friday, 3rd Dec., 1852, XCII. 236—prematureness of the Budget, 237—its main features, 238—Mr. Villiers' motion, 239—parliamentary qualities of Mr. Disraeli, 239—repeal of the malt tax, 240—maritime policy, 241—class legislation, 242—light dues, 242—Trinity House charities, 244—passing tolls, 245—pilotage, 246—salvage, 248, 255—anchorage, 258—the mercantile navy, 260—fallacies of Mr. Disraeli, 262—actual practice of manning the Royal Navy, 263—impressment and militia ballot, 266—periods of service, 267—principles on which our naval power is founded, 270—Mr. Disraeli's speech at variance with the permanent interests of the country, 270—fall of the Derby government, 271—Lord Aberdeen and his coalition cabinet, 272—prospects and duties of the Conservative party, 273.

Fine Arts, The Anatomy and Philosophy of Expression as connected with the, by Sir Charles Bell, K.H., XC. 62.

Firearms, Observations on the Past

FIRE.

and Present State of, and on the probable effects in war of the new musket; with a proposition for re-organizing the Royal Regiment of Artillery, by Col. Chesney, XC. 445 —the old musket, 445—the rifle, 446—tactics of the Americans, 448 —first publication of the treatise, 450—on projectiles, 450—deductions, 453—point-blank range, 454 —the penetration of shot, 455 —boring up, 456—shells, 456—the pivot traversing principle, 457 —the French incendiary shell, 458 —on the service of guns in action, 460 Colonel Chesney's work, 460—early use of powder, 461—artillery, 461—its constitution, 464—the horse brigade, 465—basis for re-organization, 467—the Minié rifle, 470—the Zündnadelgewehr, 473—superiority of new over old weapons, 477—loading, 477—discharge, 477 —angle of elevation, 479—distances, 479—Rand's telescope, 479 —Beamish's, 480—stadia, 480—the bore, 482—the Minié ball, 483 —the range, 484—effect of rifles on guns and cavalry, 486—results of experiments, 489.

Fire, On the means of rendering large supplies of water available in cases of, and on the application of manual power to the working of fire-engines, by James Braidwood, XCVI. 1.

—, *Preservation of Life from, Report of the Society for*, XCVI. 1.

— *Brigade, Annual Reports of Mr. Braidwood to the Committee of the*, XCVI. 1.

Fireproof Buildings, On, by James Braidwood, XCVI. 1.

Fires of London, On the, by R. W. Rawson, XCVI. 1.

FIREPLACE.

Fires, Mr. Baddely's Reports on, XCVI. 1.

Fires in London, and fire insurance, XCVI. 1—the brigade, 1—scene of a London fire, 2—engines, 2—organization of the brigade, 3—complement of, 4—look-out, 5—Mr. Braidwood, 6—equipment of engines, 6—the dog 'Chance,' 7—cause of fires, 8—tabular statement, 8—liberality of the brigade, 9—statistics of fires, 10—period of their occurrence, 13—causes of, 14 —lucifers, 15—lime, 15—hot water, 16—incendiarism, 17—spontaneous combustion, 20—explosions, 20—relative liability of different classes of property, 22—hazardous property, 23—rates of insurance, 24—Great Fire of London, 25—party walls, 26—the Building Act, 27—evasion of, 27—anticipated consequences, 28—fireproof materials, 28—a fireproof building, 30—fires in Liverpool, 30—private houses, 31—Paris, 31—increased height of houses, 32—its consequences, 32—improved water service, 32—the fire annihilator, 33—agricultural insurance, 34—causes of fire, 34—preventive suggestions, 35—fire-escapes, 36—stations, 37—conductors, 38—their intrepidity, 39—directions to be observed, 41—false alarms, 42.

Fireplace, The Open; on Warming and Ventilating, with directions for making and using the Thermometer Stove, or self-regulating Fire, and other new apparatus, XCVI. 145 —the open fireplace peculiarly English, 146—influence of scarcity or abundance of fuel on condition of people, 146—coal, 147—the chimney, 148—smoke, 150—ventilation, 152—fireplace, 154—

FIRENZE.

radiation, 155—Gauger's system, 155—Desagulier, 157—Dr. Franklyn, 158—modern improvements, 159—Count Rumford, 159—the register, 161—Dr. Franklyn's sliding plates, 162—smoky chimneys, 163—knowledge of cause and cure, 165—stove-grates, 167—Jobson's, 167—the pyro-pneumatic, 168—low grates, 168—Dr. Arnott, 168—Mr. Tomlinson, 169—the smoke-consuming fireplace, 170—its benefits, 175—cost of, 175.

Firenze, l'Alba di, LXXXIII. 227;
see Revolution in Italy.

Fir-tree, the, XCVI. 434—as a protection, 442.

Fish, supply of, to London, XCV.
273—estimated total, 281.

Fisheries of Ireland, 1843-1850, Annual Reports of the Commissioners of Public Works as to the, XCI. 352—Irish fish cries, 353—export trade, 354—legislation, 354—Russian traders, 355—the 'property' of salmon in Irish rivers, 356—commission of inquiry, 356—public rights of piscary, 357—weirs, 358—stake-nets, 359—fence months 361—fixed nets, 362—water keeping, 362—variation or seasons, 365—causes of 'earliness' examined, 367—the open season, 371—circumstances admitting of remedy, 374 value of fish, 377—angling, 377.

Fishes, classifications of, in natural history, XC. 382.

Fitchett, John, *King Alfred, a Poem*, by, XC. 333.

Fitzgerald, Lord Edward, arrest of, XCI. 243.

FLECHIER.

Fitzroy, Captain, surveying voyage of the 'Beagle' during the years 1832-1836, under the command of, LXXXI. 468, 472.

Fitzurse, Reginald, description of, XCIII. 355.

Flax, importation of, XCVII. 230.

Fléchier, Mémoires de, sur les Grands Jours tenus à Clermont en 1665-1666, publiés par M. Gonod, Bibliothécaire de la Ville de Clermont, LXXXI. 187—general style of the work, 187—authenticity of the MS., 188—description of Auvergne, 188—state of the province, 192—object of the Grands Jours, 193—the entry into Clermont, 193—the wine of honour, 194—the opening of the session, 195—the family of Canillac, 195-197—ex parte proceedings, 198—confiscation, 198 *note*—execution in effigy, 199—M. Talon's crusade against the clergy, 200—his mother's interference, 200-202—execution of a curé, 201—case of the Baron Sénagas, 202—M. de la Mothe-Tintry, 203—curious customs for obtaining liberation, 204—Count d'Apehon's release, 205—the Marquis of Canillac, 205—his Twelve Apostles, 205—his escape to Spain, 206—his family, 206—proceedings against his son, 207—the Count de Beaune, 208—the Count du Palais and his son, 209—M. Desheraux, 212—M. de Montrallat, 214—custom of *Mercheta Mulierum*, 214—main object of the Grands Jours, 215—Beaufort-Canillac, 215—the Seneschal, 215—the effect of the death of the Queen Mother on the proceedings, 216—the Baron d'Espinhal, 217—his conduct to his wife, 219—other charges against him, 221—

FLETCHER.

judgment on him, 221—his asylum in Paris under the Duke of Guise, 222—his temerity at Riom, 222—his cunning, 223—conclusion of his history, 225—case of the Combali-boeufs, 224—summary of the proceedings of the court, 226—expenses, 227—object of the Grands Jours considered, 228.

Fletcher, Bishop, short account of, LXXXIII. 380.

Fletcher and Beaumont, The Works of, with Notes and a Biographical Memoir, by the Rev. A. Dyce, LXXXVIII. 377—Mr. Dyce's edition, 377—Weber's edition, 377—birth and connexions of Fletcher and Beaumont, 379, 381—their friendship, 382—compared with Jonson, 386—their masterpieces, 388—authorship of 'The Two Noble Kinsmen,' 403—their comedy, 407—their female characters, 410—peculiarities of versification, 415—Darley's edition, 417.

Flinders, Captain, survey of coral reefs by, LXXXI. 475-479.

Flocon, F., account of, LXXXII. 580.

Flotte, Paul de, *La Souveraineté du Peuple, Essai sur l'Esprit de la Révolution*, par, LXXXIX. 491.

Flourens, P., *Histoire de la Découverte de la Circulation du Sang*, par, XCVI. 28—the circulation of the blood, 28—discoveries of Harvey, 29—the arteries, 30—circulation in animals, 31—Servetus's work, 31—the pulmonary circulation, 32—theories of Columbus and Caisalpinus, 33—Harvey's discoveries, 34—the chyle, 36—lacteals and lymphatics, 37—the medical faculty

FONTENELLE.

of Paris, 38—Guy-Patin, 39—the Royal Society of Medicine, 41.

Fontaine, P., et C. Percier, *Residences des Souverains*, par, XCIX. 200.

Fontenelle, M. Julia de, *Recherches Medico-légales sur l'Incertitude des Signes de la Mort, les Dangers des Inhumations précipitées, les moyens de constater les Décès, et de rapeller à la Vie ceux qui sont en état de Mort apparente*, par, LXXXV. 346—speculations of Addison and Montaigne, 346—researches of Bichat, 347—Dr. Symonds' treatise, 348—functions of the blood, 349—the heart, 350—the lungs, 350—the brain, 351—rarity of death from old age, 351—age and infancy compared, 352—presentiment of death, 353—Hunter's theory of death, 354—cases of Louise of Savoy and Wolsey, 355—effects on the imagination, 355—peculiarities of, 357—delirium, 359—lightening before death, 359—stories of burying alive, 362—credibility of Fontenelle, 364—anecdotes of resurrectionists, 364—François de Civile, 367—Vesalius the anatomist, 368—effect of gases engendered in dead bodies, 369—the ordeal by touch, 370—case of Colonel Townshend, 372—rigidity of the muscles, 374—corruption, 376—Gustavus Adolphus, 377—Nelson, 377—agony of death, 379—painlessness of death, 381—unconsciousness, 381—methods of revival, 383—death of Burke's son, 384—death not preceded by sickness, 385—feelings of hæmorrhage, 385—shooting, 387—drowning, 388—death from cold, 388—tortures, 390—executions, 391—hanging, 392—the guillotine, 393—the

FOOD.

wheel, 396—fire, 397—crucifixion, 398—impalement, 398.

Food and its Adulterations: composing the Reports of the Analytic Sanitary Commission of the Lancet in the years 1851 to 1854 inclusive, by Arthur Hill Hassall, M.D., Chief Analyst of the Commission, XCVI. 460—Dr. Hassall's commission, 460—manner of adulterations, 461—mustard, 462—vinegar, 462—pepper, 462—cayenne, 463—curry-powder, 463—meat, 464—preserved meats, 465—bread, 466—tea, 467—coffee, 471—chicory, 474—milk, 475—sugar, 475—cocoa, 477—marmalade, 478—pickles, 478—sweetmeats, 480—acidulated drops, 481—circuitous poisoning, 482—drugs, 483—water, 483—porter and stout, 485—pale ale, 488—wine, 488—gin, 489—tobacco, 490—snuff, 492.

Foot, the, symbolics of, XCIX. 488.

Foote, Samuel, sketch of his career as a humourist, XCV. 483—recent works on humourists, 483—great omission in, 484—claims of Foote, 484—his object, 485—Dr. Johnson's opinion of, 485—his writings, 486—readiness of humour, 487—contemporaries, 489—Garrick and Quin, 489—his introduction to a club, 491—birth and parentage, 491—college life, 492—family quarrels of the Gooderes, 493—early London life, 494—the Bedford, 496—joins Macklin at the Haymarket, 498—Othello, 499—at Drury Lane, 500—the character of Bayes, 501—his 'Diversions' at the Haymarket, 502—its results, 503—chocolate and tea meetings, 504—auction of pictures, 505—the Knights, 507—Tit for Tat, 508—

FOREIGN.

rivalry with Garrick, 508—his scholarship, 511—irresistibility of his wit, 512—small beer speculation, 513—theatrical engagements at Covent Garden, 514—Macklin's lectures, 516—the exercise of memory, 516—acquaintance with Murphy, 517—chief characteristics of his writings, 519—the 'Author,' 518—character of Cadwallader, 520—its suppression, 521—Tate Wilkinson, 522—the 'Minor,' 524—the 'Wishes,' 528—rehearsal at Bubb Doddington's, 528—the 'Patron,' 528—Faulkner v. Foote, 531—his increased celebrity, 532—accident and loss of limb, 533—patent granted to the Haymarket, 533—new plays, 534—coolness with Garrick, 536—letter to him, 540—the 'Cozeners,' 541—illness, 542—the Duchess of Kingston, 543—persecution of Foote, 545—his death, 548.

Forbes, James D., F.R.S., &c., *The Danger of Superficial Knowledge*, a Lecture, by, LXXXIV. 307.

——, Professor, and Dr. C. R. Latham, *a Handbook to the Court of Natural History in the Crystal Palace*, by, XCVI. 303.

——, T., Lieut.-Colonel, *Recent Disturbances and Military Executions in Ceylon*, by, LXXXVIII. 100.

Forby, the Rev. Robert, *The Vocabulary of East Anglia*, by, LXXXIX. 364.

Foreign policy of England, LXXXV. 225-229, 241.

—— Enlistment Act, the, a mistake, XCIX. 272.

FOREIGN.

Foreign Reminiscences, by Henry Richard Lord Holland, edited by his son Henry Edward Lord Holland, LXXXVIII. 492—history of the work, 493—suppressed passages, 493 and 528—Lord J. Russell's interference, 493—dulness of the book, 496—early life of the author, 497—peculiarity of position, 498—specimens of gossip, 499—his witnessses, 500—perversion of facts, 502—Marie Antoinette, 503—King and Queen of Portugal, 510—Emperor of Austria, 510—defence of Egalité and Danton, 512—Talleyrand, 513—Pitt, 513—Metternich, 516—Buonaparte, 518—reasons why Lord Holland's evidence on domestic affairs will be liable to suspicion, 527—American edition, 528.

Forgeries, ecclesiastical, on, XCIII. 83—Mr. Shepherd's works, 83—his strange assumptions, 85—opposite objections, 86—essay on St. Cyprian, 87—delusion respecting, 88—Raymund Misoriarius, 89—unfairness of tone in representations, 90—on the intercourse between the bishops of Rome and Carthage, 91—the frequency of correspondence, 92—general observation by way of discrediting Cyprian's writings, 93—details of the correspondence, 94—persecution under Decius, 94—Cyprian's withdrawal, 95—correspondence, 96—Privatus, 98—Cornelius elected to see of Rome, 99—his letters to Cyprian, 99—schism at Carthage, 100—ecclesiastical passports, 101—on admission into the church of converts from other sects, 102—letter of Firmilian, 103—misleading language on the subject of excommunication, 104—relation of the Roman church with

FORESTER.

that of Spain, 105—objections to St. Jerome's translation of Eusebius, 108—works of Optatus, 109—general observations as to forgers, 111—self-gratulating expressions noticed, 115.

Forest Trees, The, of Britain, by the Rev. C. A. Johns, B.A., F.L.S., XCVI. 431.

———, *The Forester, a Practical Treatise on the Planting, Rearing, and General Management of*, by James Brown, Forester, Arnistoun, XCVI. 431.

———, *A History of British, indigenous and introduced*, by Prideaux John Selby, F.L.S., M.W.S., XCVI. 431.

Forester, The, a Practical Treatise on the Planting, Rearing, and General Management of Forest Trees, by James Brown, Forester, Arnistoun, XCVI. 431—trees of Britain, 431 arboriculture, 432—success of experiments, 432—the usual forest trees, 433—the oak, 433—the fir, 434—naval timber, 435—planting, 436—draining, 436—fencing, 438—preparation of soil, 439—planting season, 440—methods of planting, 440—firs as protection, 442—pruning, 444—448—thinning, 445—sap, 446—roots, 447—leaves, 447—dead-wood, 449—belt and strips, 450—the ash and beech objectionable, 451—hedgerows, 451—cop-pice, 452—transplanting, 453—M'Glashan's tree-lifter, 456 note—the royal forests, 456—of Dean, 457—Mr. Kennedy, 459.

Forester, Frank, *Field Sports in the United States and the British Provinces of America*, by, LXXXIV. 344, 352.

FORMS.

Forms of salutation, LXXXVII. 373
—signs of national character in, 373
predominating tone of, in the East,
374—Turks and Persians, 375—
Oriental idea of paternity, 375—
Chinese greeting, 376—invention of
conventional forms, 377—slang, 377
—Greek salutation, 377—Roman,
379—in languages derived from
Latin, 381—Italian, 382—Spanish,
383—French, 383—German, 386—
Dutch, 388—Swedish, 388—Sla-
vonic, 393—Tonga Islanders, 395.

Forshall, the Rev. J., *Misrepresentations of Her Majesty's Commissioners of the British Museum exposed*, by, LXXXVIII. 136.

Forster, John, *The Life and Times of Oliver Goldsmith*, by, XCIV. 331
note; XCV. 394, 446.

———, *The Statesmen of the Commonwealth of England, with a Treatise on the popular Progress in English History*, by, XCIX. 105.

Fossil Reptiles, British, by Richard Owen, XCIII. 46.

——— *Mammals and Birds, British*, by Richard Owen, XCIII. 46.

Four Masters, The, Annals of the Kingdom of Ireland from the earliest period, to the year 1616, edited by J. O'Donovan, XCIII. 1—history of, 1—Tighearnach O'Brain, 1—Mr. O'Donovan's qualifications as an editor, 2—compilers of the work, 2—ancient history of Ireland, 3—unpublished works, 4—curious instance of chronological accuracy, 4—forms of dating, 6—impostures, 7—civilization of, 8—reign of Cormac M'Art, 10—name of Finn-gall, 12—Irish Christianity, 13—the existence of a

FRANCE.

Pentarchy, 15—the Psalter of Tara, 16—ancient monuments, 17—pedigree of Patrick, 18—the author Coelestius, 19—schism of the Irish and Continental Church on the observance of Easter, 21—civilization, 23.

Fourth Estate, The, Contributions towards a History of Newspapers and of the Liberty of the Press, by F. Knight Hunt, XCVII. 183.

Fowl, Domestic; their Natural History, Breeding, Rearing, and General Management, by H. D. Richardson, LXXXVIII. 317.

Fox, letter of, to Lord Loughborough, LXXXII. 79.

———, Charles James, character of, XCI. 219.

———, *Memorials and Correspondence of*, edited by Lord John Russell, XCVII. 513—advantages of Fox over Pitt in securing an impartial judgment, 514—general qualities and abilities, 524—dirty habits of, 532—distinction between, and Pitt, 532—failure in peace negotiations, 543—letters to the King of Prussia, 545—dislike of George III. to, 549—differences with Lord Shelburne, 552—the coalition with Lord North, 560—its dissolution, 573.

France, atheists of, admission by, that mankind could not be governed without some moral rule, LXXXI. 527.

———, state of, at the coronation of Charles X., XCIV. 136—descriptive account of, 141—a state ball, 142.

———, *Annuaire de l'Institut de, pour l'année 1853*, XCIII. 315.

FRANCE.

France and Spain, Diary of Travels in, chiefly in the year 1844, by the Rev. Francis Trench, LXXXIII. 199.

——, *la, De la Dictature de Paris sur*, par le Baron Gustave de Romand, LXXXIII. 250.

France, Woman in, during the 18th Century, by Julia Kavanagh, LXXXVIII. 352—nature of the work, 352—social progress of France, 353—influence on surrounding nations, 354—Louis XIV., 354—M. de Noailles' Memoirs of Madame de Maintenon, 356—359—death of Louis, 361—the Duke of Orleans Regent, 362—Louis XV., 363—Voltaire, 364—the press in France, 365—sources of discontent, 366—Madame de Deffand, 367—Mademoiselle de Lespinasse, 367—Marquise du Châtelet, 370—Necker, 372—Madame de Staël, 374—Marie Antoinette, 375—Charlotte Corday, 376—Madame Roland, 377—Robespierre, 379—Louis Philippe, 383—effects of revolutions, 384.

France, de la Democratie en, par M. Guizot, LXXXV. 260—democracy in Europe, 260—representative government, 261—M. Weill's pamphlet, 262—changes in French government, 262—the provisional government of 1848, 263—pretext of the revolutionary movement, 264—universal suffrage, 264—absolute democracy unknown, 265—examples amongst the ancients, 265—in the United States, 266—the principle considered, 267—principle of representation, 267—Guizot on social republics, 272—examination of his eulogy on the revolution of July, 274—his silence on universal

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. C.

FRANCE.

suffrage, 275—its introduction in France, 278—division of property, 279—analysis and result of the late French elections, 280—career of Lamartine, 281—Serjeant Boichot, 282—popular candidates, 283—composition of the Assembly, 284—abstract principle of numerical representation, 286—illegal combinations, 287—the Reform Bill, 288—blame attributable to the Tories, 289—the Jew Bill, 290—agitation, 291—Anti-corn Law League, 291—Sir R. Peel, 292—the Charter, 292—objects of, 292—on property, 293—the state of England during the late continental disturbances, 294—objects of Whigs, 294—M. Guizot on the corn-laws, 294, 295—on the landed interest in France, 296—free trade, 298—navigation laws, 299—the Queen and House of Lords, 300—the Commons, 302—influence of the late French experiment, 307—power of the newspaper press, 308—claim of the working man to the franchise, 310—effect of recent legislation, 311.

France, the late revolutions in, LXXXVIII. 416—evidences of public opinion against, 417—slanders against Louis Philippe, 417—M. Trel's pamphlet, 418—stable statistics, 419 *note*—the new Master of the Horse, 419—distinguishing names of carriages, 419—their occupants, 419—establishments of L. Rollin, 420—Marrast and Arago, 420—Louis Blanc, 421—commencement of the outbreak in 1848, 423—murder of Hiron, 424—reward of the murderer, 425—butchery of soldiers, 427—property of the crown, 428—escape of the strong box, 430—charities of the royal family, 431—

FRANCE.

destruction at the Palais Royal, &c., 432—burning of Neuilly, 432—reasons for M. Tirel's indignation, 433.

France, the Institute of, XCIII. 315—creation and objects of, 315—laws for the regulation of, 317—the republican calendar, 318—appointment of its members, 318—Lalande, 319—preceding Academies, 320—*Académie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres*, 322—Fontenelle, 324—Buonaparte's election to the Institute, and its consequences, 324—subjection of, to the Empire, 325—reorganization of, at the Restoration, 326—present state of, 327—receptions of new members, 328—of Count de Montalembert, 329—prizes, 330—M. Villemaine, 333—Visconti, 334—Daunon, 334—*Académie des Beaux Arts*, 335—*Académie des Sciences Morales et Politiques*, 336—*Académie des Sciences*, 323, 337—changes effected, 338—M. Arago, 339—application of science to utilitarian purposes, 341—bad effect from admission of the public, 343—privilege of the Institute, 345—placemen in France, 345—decline of astronomy in, 346—new planets, 347—note on death of M. Arago, 601.

———, public instruction in, under M. Guizot, LXXXIV. 238—his entrance upon the office of Minister of Public Instruction, 238—necessity of such an office in different countries considered, 238—liberty of our own institutions, 240—their religious character, 240—essential points in education, 241—state of things in France, 242—systems adopted, 243—difference between the material and moral wants of man, 243—reasons for a special

FRANCE.

Ministry of Public Instruction in France, 245—organization of, under Guizot, 245—incompleteness of, 247—the Polytechnic, 247—industrial and commercial schools, 248—scientific and literary establishments, 249—the Fine Arts institutions, 250—re-establishment of the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences, 250—progress of M. Guizot in his undertaking, 252—Report to the King in 1834, 254—classical education, 256—different schemes combated by Guizot, 257—abolition of University monopoly, 258—decline of theology and law, 259—impulse given to historical studies, 263.

France, Provisional Government of, M. Regnault on the, LXXXVII. 502—the Reform banquet, 502—its pretext, 503—its original failure, 504—cause of its success, 504—conduct of Barrot, 505—progress of the revolutionary movement, 506—arrangement between Ledru Rollin and Caussidière, 508—invasion of the Assembly, 508—nomination of the provisional government, 508—appointments to ministerial offices, 509—conduct of Bugeaud and Thiers, 510—of the clergy, 510—dignitaries of the law, 512—Dupin, 513—constitution of the government at the Hôtel de Ville, 515—Lamartine's conduct towards the Royal Family, 516—Ledru Rollin as minister, 518—the Commissioners, 520—Riancourt, 520—incendiary circular, 522—demonstrations, 526—outbreak of April, 529—Changarnier, 529—result of the intrigues, 531—meeting of the Assembly and dissolution of the Provisional Government, 532.

———, estrangement of the literary

FRANCE.

- men of, from the Church, LXXXI. 153.
- France, state of religion in, LXXXIII. 199—political ecclesiastics, 199—resistance of the clergy in 1789, 202—class of society from which the clergy is recruited, 205—the Legitimists, 207—the Jesuits, 208—the Liberal Catholic party, 212—the Abbé de Lamennais, 212—election of Pius IX., 215—reasons for the clergy receiving the new revolution favourably, 219—Protestants in France, 223.
- , the late presidential election in, LXXXIV. 301—state of parties, 303.
- , a legitimate monarchy requisite to the peace and prosperity of, LXXXVII. 535.
- , revolutionary literature of, LXXXIX. 491.
- , representative government in, XCIII. 147—hatred to the republic, 148.
- , state of politics in, during the early part of the 19th century, XCIV. 129—confiscation of newspaper property, 131—leading particulars in history of, from 1814 to 1830, 133—political passions and national peculiarities of, at coronation of Charles X., 136; see Guizot.
- , the electric telegraph in, XCV. 156.
- Francis, Sir Philip, claims of, to the authorship of Junius, XC. 94—reasons against his being the author, 101.
- François de Civile, deaths, burials, and resurrections of, LXXXV. 367.

FRANKLIN.

- Frankfort Assembly, the object and constitution of the, see Austria, LXXXIV. 205.
- Franklin, the Lady, Journal of a Voyage in 1850-51 performed by, under command of Mr. William Penny*, by P. C. Sutherland, M.D., XCII. 386.
- , *Sir John, Second Voyage of the Prince Albert in search of*, by Wm. Kennedy, XCII. 386—experience of Franklin, 387—letter to Sabine, 388—winter-quarters, 391—spring survey, 392—reasons for supposing part of Franklin's crews to survive, 393—excitement produced by his absence, 393—opinions of experienced navigators, 393—official instructions, 394—expeditions under Ross, Richardson, and Kellett, 394—progress of Ross, 395—statement of Adam Beck, 396—Richardson's preparations, 396—progress, 397—return, 399—quantity of game, 399—Mr. Rae, 399—Captain Kellett and Pullen, 400—voyage to the Mackenzie, 400—expedition of Collinson and M'Clure, 401—Rae's researches, 403—Penny's expedition, 404—traces of missing ships, 405—examination of Beechy Island, 405—Lieutenant Osborn's narrative, 405—sailors' graves, 406—whales, 407—the American expedition, 407—amusements, 408—sledging parties, 409—M'Clintock's expedition, 409—Parry's encampment of 1820, 410—tame hare, 410—expedition to Cape Walker, 411—Penny's parties, 412—his return, 413—his statements, 413—surmises as to Franklin's course, 414—Mr. Kennedy's expedition, 417—his arrangements, 418—provisions, 418—return, 419—Inglefield's voyage, 419—new

FRANKLIN.

expedition, 420—present state of the search, 420.

Franklin, Dr., experiments of, in electricity, XCVII. 475.

Frascati, Fanny Kemble's description of her residence at, LXXXI. 457.

Frédéric le Grand, Roi de Prusse, Œuvres de, LXXXII. 1.

Frederick II., king of Prussia, the last years of, LXXXII. 1—the works of, 1—Dr. Preuss's edition, 1—activity of the King, 2—routine of business, 2—dinner hour, 4—his postscripts, 5—bad spelling, 6—description of, by Voltaire, 7—his health, 7—his queen, 7—his household, 8—the landrath and the locusts, 9—partiality for dogs, 9—his horses, 10—his economy, 10—passion for building, 11—his correspondence, 12—with Pollnitz, 12—with Voltaire, 13—conversation of, 14—religion, 15—his character as a statesman and warrior, 16—discipline of his army, 17—his great activity of mind, 18—account of one of his ministers, reviews, 19—his despotism, 21—Silesia, 22—taxation, 23—duties on coffee, 24—lotteries, 25—la Régie system, 25—state of the peasants, 26—restriction of trade, 26—corn-laws, 27—universities and schools, 27—churches, 28—misapplication of Scripture, 28—Jewish poll-tax, 28—the press, 29—personal libels, 29—Voltaire's 'Vie Privée,' 29—caricatures, 30—administration of justice, 30—Arnold the miller, 31—foreign policy, 32—conduct of physicians, 33—Dr. Zimmermann, 34—the King's appetite, 34—his last ride, 35—letter to the Duchess of Brunswick, 36—the last dinner, 36—his death, 37—compared to

FREE-TRADE.

Gustavus Adolphus, 37; and see Ranke, LXXXVI. 337.

Frederic William IV. of Prussia, LXXXVIII. 172-181; see Germany.

Free-trade, Sophisms of, and popular Political Economy examined, by a Barrister (Mr. Justice Byles), LXXXVI. 148.

———, *Speech of Sir Robert Peel on, delivered July 6, 1849*, LXXXVI. 148.

———, LXXXVI. 148—claims of, 149—political economy, 150—propositions of Adam Smith and Mr. M'Culloch, 150—rent, 150—domestic and foreign trade, 151—navigation laws, 152—criticism of Horner on Adam Smith, 153—definitions of political economy, 154—definition of trade and free-trade, 157—examination of the question as regards the British Empire, 159—Sir R. Peel's speech, 160—misstatements as to imports and exports, 161—imports of foreign manufactured goods, 163—report of the Poor Law Commissioners on prices, 165—fallacy of Sir R. Peel's doctrine, 168—illustrations, 168—transfer of labour, 172—on the depression of the agricultural interest, 174—defects in trade returns, 175—Mr. Newdegate's letters, 175—sophisms of free-trade, 176—practice and dogmas of free-traders, 177—the slave question, 178—effect of free-trade to Britain abroad, 179—recent return of imports and exports, 180—navigation laws, 181—on cheapness, 182.

———, *Three years of, Address to the Electors of the United Kingdom, by one of themselves*, XCI. 541.

FREE-TRADE.

Free-trade, three years of, XCI. 541, 543 *et seq.*—effect of, on ecclesiastical revenues, 413 *note*.

— measures, review of their consequences, LXXXI. 558 *et seq.*

—, LXXXV. 298—navigation and corn-laws, 298—its ultimate effect upon labour, 299-311.

— policy, XC. 492—protection, 493—abolition of the corn-laws, 493—Californian gold, 493—effect of influx of gold, 495—fluctuation of, 496—position of agriculturists, 497—full extent of free-trade, 500—Conservative policy, 501—Protectionists, 502.

Fremont's Journeys to the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevada, in Reports to Congress, with his Map of Oregon and Upper California, and his last Geographical Memoir of those regions, LXXXVII. 395.

Fremont, Major, Survey of the Rocky Mountains, by, LXXXVII. 417.

French, characteristics of the, LXXXVII. 383.

— *in Algiers, The*, translated from the German and French by Lady Duff Gordon, XCIX. 331.

— Algeria, XCIX. 331—variety of population, 333—as a military school, 333—outward appearance, 334—of the people, 335—the country, 337—the Sahel, 337—the Metidja, 337—Blidah and Mount Atlas, 338—the Sahara, Tell, and Kabylia, 339—Constantia, 339—the Schellif, 340—extent of the French possessions, 342—chasm between the ancient and modern history of, 343—Moors and Turks, 344—Barba-

FRENCH.

rossa, 345—expedition to Tunis, 345—effect of, on Algiers, 346—Beys and Deys, 347—Christian slavery, 347—Tangier, 350—Lord Exmouth's expedition, 350—Salame's account, 350—submission of the Dey, 353—the French invasion, 353—the Zouaves, 355—Abd-el-Kader, 356—fall of Constantia, 357—extirpation of Arabs, 358—Marshal St. Arnaud, 358—surrender of Abd-el-Kader, 360—Revolution of 1848, 360—the coup d'état, 363—arrest of Changarnier, 363—the African generals, 363—natural products and social condition of the colony, 364—corn and fruits, 364—wools, silks, &c., 365—soil and climate, 366—means of communication with, 367—government of, 368—different races of inhabitants, 369.

French Revolution, Histoire de Dix Ans, 1830-1840, par M. Louis Blanc, LXXXII. 541.

— *in 1848, Three Days of February*, by Percy B. St. John, an eye-witness of the whole Revolution, LXXXII. 541.

—, *Histoire de Trente Heures, Février*, par Pierre et Paul, LXXXII. 541.

—, *Journées de la Révolution de 1848*, par un Garde National, LXXXII. 541.

—, *Evénements, Actes du Gouvernement Provisoire,—Proclamations, &c.*, LXXXII. 541.

French Revolution of 1848, the, LXXXII. 541—anticipations of, 541—the real object of the Reform banquet, 542—state of parties in

FRENCH.

France, 542—the army, 544—the National Guard, 544—state of the Ministry, 545—unpopularity of Guizot, 545—false position of the King, 547—circumstances tending to weaken his position, 549—his personal courage, 550—progress of the reform question, 550—the basis of the elective franchise, 551—the proposed reform, 552—its rejection by the Ministry, 552—conduct of the Opposition, 552—the proposed banquet, 553—concession of its leaders to the government, 534—awkward position of O. Barrot, 555—impeachment of Ministers by Barrot, 555—conduct of the National Guard, 558—interview of the King and Guizot, 558—Molé intrusted with formation of new Cabinet, 559—affray at the Hotel of Foreign Affairs, 559—funeral procession, 560—suppression of facts by the press, 561—orderly conduct of the mob, and reasons for their moderation, 561—resignation of Molé, 562—appointment of Bugeaud to the military command, 562—and of Thiers and Barrot to the Ministry, 563—abdication and flight of the King, 564—curious parallel with the revolution of 1792, 565—progress of the fugitives, 566—their arrival and position in England, 567—course of events in Paris, 568—the abdication in favour of the Count de Paris, 569—scene at the Chamber of Deputies, 569—the Provisional Government, 572—account of its manufacture, 573—appointment of Etienne Arago to the post-office, 574—first meeting of the Provisional Government, 575—character and position of its members, 576—Louis Blanc and his 'Histoire de Dix Ans,' 580—the dethronement of the bourgeoisie, 582—proceedings of the govern-

FREUND.

ment, 583—works in the Champ de Mars, 585—curious coincidence, 585—respect paid to liberty and property, 585—circular of the government, 587—its probable fate, 588—claims to the throne, 589—state of Europe, 592—of England, 593.

French Revolution, A Review of the, from the 24th of February to the Election of the First President, by Captain Chamier, R.N., LXXXVI. 526, 554.

— of February, the, LXXXVI. 526—relation between, and that of England, 526—incapacity of the French heroes, 528—Guizot's work, 526—memoirs of, 529—Louis Blanc, 530—birth of the Republic, 531—Albert Ouvrier, 532—Caussidière, 533—Chenu, 534—Pornin, 537—trial of De la Hodde, 539—Lamartine, 530-542—abdication of Louis Philippe, 545—escape of the Duchess de Montpensier, 548—of the King and royal family, 549—Chamier's account of, 554—arrival at St. Cloud, 556—separation of the party, 557—the Duke de Nemours, 558—the Duchess of Orleans, 560—herescape, 563—progress of the King, 566—Evreux, 567—M. Renard, 568—La Grace, 569—Frouville, 572—M. Guestier, 576—Honfleur, 578—Havre, 578—Mr. Featherstonhaugh, 578—the 'Express,' 579—arrival at Claremont, 579—restrictive laws of the Republic, 581—its civil liberty, 582.

Freund, Dr. William, a Copious and Critical Latin-English Lexicon, founded on the larger Latin-German Lexicon of, with additions and corrections from the Lexicons of Gesner, Fuccioliati, Scheller,

FREUND.

Georges, &c., by E. A. Andrews, LL.D., XCVII. 451, 460.

Freund, Dr. William, a Copious and Critical Latin-English Lexicon, founded on the German-Latin Dictionaries of, by the Rev. Joseph Esmond Riddle, M.A., XCVII. 451.

Friendly Societies, A Report from the Select Committee of the House of Commons on, XCVI. 176 — the Friendly Societies Bill, 176 — the saving spirit in man, 176 — benefit clubs, 178 — statistics of members and contributions, 178 — spirit and intention of, 179 — drawbacks, 179 — legislative enactments, 179 — registration, 180 — vital statistics, 180 — average of sickness, 181 — desirable limitation of their objects, 182 — solvency of, 183 — principles of contributions considered, 184 — disposal of surplus funds, 186 — rules, 187 — number of members, 188 — medical attendance, 189 — deferred annuities, 189 — tables, 192 — examples, 193 — savings banks, 195 — security of, 195 — suggestive improvements, 198.

Friendly and Feejee Islands, a Mis-

GALLANT.

sionary Visit to various Stations in the South Seas, by the Rev. Walter Lawry, XCIV. 80.

Fry, Elizabeth, Memoir of the Life of, edited by two of her Daughters, LXXXII. 109 — her special vocation, 109 — her parentage, 111 — first direction of her juvenile thoughts, 111 — Quakerism, 111 — state of Newgate, 112 — ingratitude of servants, 114 — association for improvement of prisoners in Newgate, 114 — state of female prisoners, 115 — journey to Scotland, 117 — lunatic asylums, 117 — coast-guard, 118.

Fullarton, John, On the Regulation of Currencies, being an examination of the principles on which it is proposed to restrict within certain fixed limits the future issues on credit of the Bank of England, and of the other banking establishments throughout the country, by, LXXXI. 230, 232, 248.

Fullerton, Lady G., her novel of *Grantley Manor*, LXXXI. 380 note.

Funerals, royal, XCIV. 395.

G.

Gael, the, indication of the progress of European conquest derivable from existent names of, LXXXI. 514.

Gagern, C., Baron von, Mein Autheil,

&c., *My Share in Politics*, by, LXXXIII. 451, 452, 455.

'Gallant,' etymology of the word, LXXXI. 513.

GALLET.

Gallet de Kulture, Ach., *Le Tzar Nicolas et la Sainte Russie*, par, XCVI. 493.

Game laws, the, deprecated by Junius and Lord Lyttleton, XC. 146.

Gaming, on chances in, XCVII. 493.

Gardening and Agriculture, Phytologia, or the Philosophy of, by E. Darwin, M.D., LXXXIX. 1.

———, works on, *Transactions of the Horticultural Society of London*, LXXXIX. 1.

———, *The Cottager's Calendar of Garden Operations*, by Joseph Paxton, LXXXIX. 1.

———, *The Cottage Gardener*, LXXXIX. 1.

———, *The Miscellaneous Writings of John Evelyn*, LXXXIX. 1.

———, *The Gardener's Chronicle and Agricultural Gazette*, LXXXIX. 1—works on, 1—passion for, 2—different classes of gardeners, 3—pleasures of, 3—on sensation of vegetables, 4—natural theology of, 6—peculiar structure, 7—the barberry, 8—the crocus, 8—locomotion of plants, 9—systems in botany, 10—Lindley's introduction to the Natural System, 10—works of Evelyn, 14—dressing salad, 15—introduction of vegetables to England, 17—the Cottage Gardener, 20—on amateur gardening, 21—winter gardening, 21—evergreens, 24—Iceland, 27—in the East, 29—Ning-po, 30—gardens for the dead, 31—sepulchral decorations, 31; and see Landscape Gardening, XCVIII.

GATTY.

Gardens, the Botanic, at Kew, XC. 34—on gardens generally, 35—Hervey's Reflections, 35—Gerarde, 35—pleasure grounds, 37—scientific names of plants, 37—pines, 38—the *Araucaria imbricata*, 39—conservatories, 40—the heating process, 41—tea-shrubs, 43—the Moutan, 43—sensitive plants, 44—the *Victoria regia*, 45—the palm stone, 46—poisonous plants, 47—*Jatropha urens*, 48—*Aristolochia gigas*, 48—the Museum, 49—the pottery-tree, 51—dairy plants, 51—darnel, 53—lentil, 54—paper and bark, 54—composition of potatoes, 55—the Director's Report, 55—objects of the garden, 56—exports and imports, 57—the Arboretum, 58—number of visitors, 59—regulations, 60.

Garibaldi, description of, LXXXV. 602—account of, 237.

Garland, *The*, by the Hon. Horace Walpole, XC. 311.

Garnier-Pagès, some account of, LXXXII. 579.

Garrick, David, interview and disputes of, with Goldsmith, XCV. 422—liberality of, 433—epigram on Goldsmith, 438—Johnson's opinion of, 489—rivalry with Foote, 508.

Garwood, Rev. J., *The Million-peopled City*, by the, XCVII. 407.

Gatty, Rev. Alfred, *The Bell, its Origin, History, and Uses*, by, XCV. 308—paper on bells by the Rev. H. T. Ellacombe, 308—early use of, 309—bells amongst the Greeks, 309—bell-hanging, 310—bells on cattle, 311—materials, 311—ecclesiastical use of, 312—foundries, 312—metal, 313—shape and proportions,

GENEVA.

314—Abraham Rudall, 315—naming, 315—Scotland, 317—Exeter, 318—Dewsbury, 318—statistics of peals, 318—changes, 318—large bells, 320—hand-bells, 323—St. Patrick, 323—liabilities from storms, 329—tolling or passing bell, 331—the curfew, 332—tradition of the Limerick bells, 337.

Geneva, on the society in, LXXXIV. 74, 83.

———, requisites of, for the erection and growth of a university, XCIII. 465.

Genoa, description of, XCI. 2.

Gentleman, description of a, XCVII. 345—the feelings of, 347.

Geography, A Dictionary of Greek and Roman, by W. Smith, LL.D., vol. i., XCV. 89.

Geography, Physical, by Mary Somerville, LXXXIII. 350—growth of physical sciences, 305—Mrs. Somerville's works, 306—Hoffmann's lectures, 308—Johnston's Atlas, 308—organic remains, 311—subjects with which geology as a science is concerned, 313—recent discoveries, 313—doctrine of Elie de Beaumont, 314—causes influencing climate, 315—exterior aspect of the globe, 316—excess of water over land, 317—the vertical elevation of land, 318—depth of ocean, 319—theory of islands, 321 table lands, 323—plains and deserts, 324—the Andes, 324—Iceland, 325—volcanoes and earthquakes, 325—physical description of the sea, 328—tides, 329—temperature of the ocean, 331—rivers, 332—the Thames, 333—Falls of Niagara, 334

GEOLOGY.

—the Nile, 334—the atmosphere, 335—trade winds, 338.

Geography, Sacred, principles and results of its progress considered, XCIV. 353—Arabia and Palestine, 354—description of Canaan in the book of Joshua, 355—works of Josephus, 356—travellers from whom information obtained, 357—pilgrims, 357—curious mistakes, 358—pilgrim writers, 359—discoverers, 360—Burekhardt, 361—literary travellers, 361—Lord Lindsay, 363—M. de Saulcy, 364—Lieut. Lynch's official account, 365—modern travellers, 366—works of travel, 367—writers on the geography of, 368—maps and views of, 369 *note*—leading results considered; 370—tradition, 371—the identity of ancient towns, 372—traditions, 373—connexion between history and geography of Palestine, 375—general character of a nation and its geographical situation, 375—how far leading ideas affected by, 377—connexion of place and event, 377—charm of realizing localities and scenes of sacred history, 379—scenes in the life of St. Paul, 381—unexplored parts, 383.

Geological researches of M. Barraude, XCV. 378.

Geology, Sir C. Lyell's Elements of, LXXXVI. 1.

———. *Principles of*, by Sir C. Lyell, LXXXIX. 412.

———, *A Manual of Elementary*, by Sir C. Lyell, LXXXIX. 412—general outline of the works, 413—on the intensity of igneous force, 414—recent formation of the Alps, 114—the Manual of Elementary Geology, 416—unifor-

GEOLOGY.

mitarian views of the author, 417—gradual development in the scale of being, 417—fossil plants, 419—the carboniferous epoch, 420—order of succession of vegetable life, 421—animal kingdom in the Silurian deposits, 421—footprints, 423—gradations in organization, 425—fishes of the secondary rocks, 427—theory of successive development, 427—of the fins of fishes, 429—on the advance made in the succession of forms, 431—birds, 431—development of, 432—on their existence in the Stonesfield slate, 433—Mr. Quekett and the microscope, 433—remarks of Professor Owen on osseous tissue, 434—quantity of sea-birds in certain localities, 436—the sooty tern on Raine's Island, 437—land quadrupeds of the secondary period, 439—Mr. Brodie on remains of insects, 443—Wealden clays, 444—the Edentata, 446—Ruminantia, 447—the type of the varieties of structure in existing species, 448—their development traced, 448.

Geology of London, XCV. 363—practical, 364; see Murchison.

George II., Memoirs of the Reign of, from his Accession to the Death of Queen Caroline, by John Lord Hervey, edited from the original manuscript at Ickworth, by the Right Hon. J. W. Croker, LXXXII. 501—Lord Hervey's early career, 504—marriage with Miss Lepell, 505—is made Vice-Chamberlain, 505—Lady Hervey, 506—satires on Lord Hervey by Pope, 508—his influence and position at Court, 509—the Princess Caroline's attachment for, 510—Pope's portrait, 512—want of impartiality in the *Memoirs*, 514—his want of good nature, 515—character of the

GEORGE.

Queen, 516—of George II., 518—their tête-à-têtes, 519—defeat of Walpole's Excise Bill, 520—marriage of the Princess Anne, 521—cause of hatred between Lord Hervey and the Prince of Wales, 522—state of relations between the Prince and his family, 524—the Countess of Suffolk, 525—the King visits Hanover, 527—becomes attached to Madame Walmoden, 527—Lady Suffolk's marriage, 528—Walpole's position, 528—his rough manners, 530—Lady Deloraine, 528—the King revisits Hanover, 531—correspondence respecting Madame Walmoden, 532—illness of the Queen, 533—the King's grief, 534—last interview between them, 535—her death, 536—Walpole's advice to the King, 537—arrival of Madame Walmoden, 538—Hervey Privy Seal, 538—his death, 538—scholarship of, 538—description of Chesterfield, 539.

George III., Memoirs of the Court and Cabinets of, from original family documents, by the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos, K.G., XCII. 421—his Grace's participation in the editorship questioned, 421—self-contradictions, 423—blunders as to the Duke's family history, &c. &c., 424—Mr. Beresford, 426—Latin quotations, 429—Bantry Bay expedition, 430—Killala invasion, 431—absurd conduct of Earl Temple, first Marquis of Buckingham, 433—causes of his dissatisfaction, 437—displacement of the coalition, 438—Lord Temple's curious notes, 438—his brief participation in the next ministry, 441—letters of the King, 443—Lord Grenville's letters, 445.

————, Early Reign of, XC.

GEORGE.

503 — Lord Albemarle's Memoirs of the Marquis of Rockingham, 504—conduct of Chatham, 504—the Grenville Papers, 506 — Lord Mahon's History, vols. v. and vi., 507—character of the King, 510—state of the Government, 511 — management of the House of Commons, 512 — conduct towards America, 512—interview between George II. and Hardwicke, 513—character of Temple, 515—fall of Newcastle, 517—accession of Bute, 518—the Grenville Administration, 520—the Stamp Act, 523—weaver riots, 525—conduct of ministers, 526—Rockingham, 527—his conduct towards Pitt, 531—jealousy to Bute, 532—the Chatham administration, 534—loss of America, 539—the Duke of Grafton, 539—Lord North, 540—change wrought by the King's resolution, 542.

George III., anecdotes of, XCIV. 36.

——— IV., his gift of his father's library to the British Museum, XCH. 179 *note*.

——— and Mrs. Fitzherbert, marriage of, XCIV. 419.

Gerando, A. de, *Essai Historique sur l'Origine des Hongrois*, par, LXXXIV. 185.

Gérard, Jules, *the Lion-Killer, Adventures of*, translated from the French, XCIX. 331.

German criticism on English literature, LXXXVII. 439.

German Constitutions, *Denkschriften des Ministers Freiherrn von Stein*, &c., *Memoirs of the Minister Baron von Stein on*, LXXXIII. 451.

Germanic States, the, LXXXIII. 451.

GERMANY.

—changes in the Empire, 452—confederation of States, 453—French arrangements, 454 — neutrality of Prussia, 456—constitution of the New League, 458—reaction in Germany, 461—liberation from the French yoke, 462—Congress of Vienna, 464—establishment of the Federal Diet, 468—the final act of Vienna, 470—Zollverein, 472—revolutionary movement, 473—King of Prussia, 476—meeting at Heidelberg, 477—schism, 479—proposed constitution, 480—election of Archduke John, 480.

Germany and the King of Prussia, by General Radowitz, LXXXVIII. 172—mediaeval character of the Empire, 173—position of Prussia, 174—systematic tendency to aggression, 175 — Dr. Smidt on the Furstenbund, 175 — Count Hertzberg, 175 — object of the League of Princes, 176—conduct of Prussia towards Austria, 177 — sacrifices and compromises, 180—peculiarities of Frederick William IV., 181—General Radowitz, 183 — Prussian Constitution of 1847, 184 — outbreak in Berlin, 185 — Radowitz returned as a deputy, 185 — proposed Congress of Dresden, 186—circular despatch addressed to diplomatic agents, 188—confusion between the 'Confederation' and the 'Diet,' 189—scheme of Prussia, 191—views of the Austrian government, 191—re-assembling of the Diet, 194—death of Count Brandenburg and temporary ascendancy of the war party, 194—Baron Manteuffel's diplomacy, 195—summary of the German question, 195 — estrangement between England and Austria, 197.

———, *Commentaries on the War in*

GERMANY.

Russia and, by the Hon. G. Cathcart, and other Military Memoirs on, XC. 1 — Baron Müffling, 3 — his sketch of the Duke of Brunswick, 4 — joins the Duke of Saxe Weimar, 5 — Müller's Memoirs, 6 — festivities at Erfurt, 7 — Napoleon, 7 — Blücher, 11 — battle of Bautzen, 12 — Katzbach, 15 — French generals, 16 — Müffling agent between the Prussian and English commanders in 1815, 17 — intercourse with the Duke, 19 — proceedings at Quatre Bras, 20 — march to Paris, 22 — General Wolzogen, 24 — camp of Drissa, 25 — intrigues at Smolensko, 27 — battle of Leipzig, 30 — Colonel Cathcart's narrative, 31.

Germany and Austria, LXXXIV. 185 — signification of the word 'nation,' 186 — composition of the Austrian Empire, 189 — system of Joseph II., 191 — his despotism, 192 — the Magyars, 193 — their origin, 193 — their language, 194 — their irritation at the delay of convoking the diet, 195 — epoch from which the movement in Hungary dates, 196 — the state of feeling, 197 — Kollar's writings, 196 — Wallachism, 198 — conflict of the tongues in the diet, 198 — the border guard, 199 — division of Germany, 199 — distinction between Saxon and Suabian laws, 200 — doctrine of unity, 201 — community of language, 201 — Alsace, 202 — armistice of Malmo, 205 — Frankfort Assembly, 205 — ministerial changes in Prussia, 206 — events of March, 209 — interference of strangers, 210 — the Poles, 210 — vitality of Austria, 211 — Ban, meaning of the word, 212 — appointment of Jellachich, 212 — Bohemian movement, 213 — Jellachich declared traitor, 214 — reinstated, 214 —

GILLSON.

Batthyani and Kossuth ministry, 214 — insurrection in Vienna, 216 — political basis of the Frankfort Assembly, 217 — position of Prussia in relation to other German States, 218 — schemes for a Federal State, 220.

Germany Unmasked, or Facts and Circumstances explanatory of her real views in seeking to wrest Schleswig from Denmark, LXXXIII. 250.

Geschichte des Achzehnten Jahrhunderts, &c., History of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries down to the Fall of the French Empire, by Professor Schrosser, LXXXIII. 451.

Gestalt, Die Proportionslehre der menschlichen, XCIX. 452.

Ghosts, on the appearance of, XC. 290.

Giardinelli, Prince, attention of, to Mr. Lear, LXXXI. 462.

Gibraltar, Straits of, their depth, LXXXIII. 324.

Gifford, Mr., secluded habits of, LXXXVIII. 233.

Giles, Dr., *Vitæ S. Thomæ Cantuariensis*, by, XCIII. 349 — collection of Biographies of Thomas à Becket, by, 350.

Gillis, Right Rev. Bishop, *A Pastoral Charge by the, on the recent dogmatical Definition of the Immaculate Conception of the Most Blessed Virgin Mary*, XCVII. 143.

Gillray, caricatures, of, XCVI. 78.

Gillson, the Rev. E., *Table Talking, Disclosures of Satanic Wonders and*

GIOTTO.

Prophetic Signs, a Word for the Wise, by, XCIII. 501, 553.

Giotto, paintings by, LXXXI. 32—death of, 36—style of, 38.

Giraffes, the, in the Zoological Gardens, XCVIII. 242.

Giustinian, Sebastian, Selection of Despatches written by; and addressed to the Signory of Venice, translated by Rawdon Brown, XCVI. 354 — on the publication of contemporary records of the past, 354 — Venetian State Records, 356 — diplomatic correspondence, 356—Reports to Senate, 357—publication of, 358—as materials for history, 361—despatches of Giustinian, 362—state of England and other countries, 363—of Italy, 364—of Venice, 365—League of Cambray, 367—appointment of Giustinian as ambassador to England, 368—a journey to England, 369—progress through Italy, 370—Genoa, 371—state of Italy, 372—arrival in England, 373—festivities, 374—Henry VIII., 374—Wolsey, 379—state of parties in Italy, 380—Wolsey's negotiations, 381—his anger and violence, 383—ambition, 385—contrast between England and France, 387—state of England, 388—progress of the Reformation, 390—climate, 391—people, 391—trial by jury, 391.

Gladstone, The Right Hon. W. E., *The Roman States, from 1815 to 1850*, by Luigi Carlo Farini, translated from the Italian by, XC. 226; XCIX. 215 — papal government, 215 — Consalvi, 216 — European recommendations, 217 — papal manœuvre, 218 — position of the Pope, 219—the Legates, 220 — venalities, 221—ad-

GODOLPHIN.

ministration of the law, 221 — criminal jurisprudence, 223—case of Bartolucci, 224—Austrian rigour 224—torture, 225—the summary process, 225 — ecclesiastical privileges, 227—the Inquisition, 227—powers vested in the police, 228—the Carte di Sicurezza, 229—spies, 230 — executions, 231 — financial difficulties, 232 — pensions, 233—bribery and corruption, 233—censorship of the press, 234.

Gladstone, the Right Hon. W. E., in Parliament, XCV. 35.

Glasgow, rise and progress of, LXXXII. 374.

———, High Church at, account of, LXXXV. 130.

Glass pipes for drainage, LXXXVIII. 473.

Godfather and godmother, etymology of the words, LXXXI. 522.

Godfrey, the Rev. N. S., *Table-Turning, the Devil's Modern Master-piece, being the result of a course of Experiments*, by, XCIII. 501.

———, *Table-moving tested, and proved to be the result of Satanic Agency*, by, XCIII. 501, 550.

Godolphin, Mrs., *the Life of, by John Evelyn, of Wootton Court*, now first published, and translated by Samuel, Lord Bishop of Oxford, LXXXI. 351—suggestion for a reprint of his Memoirs, 351—account of Queen Mary by, 353—his marriage and friendship, 353—Life of Mrs. Godolphin, 354—history of the MS., 354—ancestry of Mrs. Godolphin, 354—her birth and residence in Paris, 356—account of her

GOLD.

early life at Court, 357—extract from her diary, 358—her first acquaintance with Evelyn, 359—rules prescribed for the government of her actions, 360—her talents generally, 362—her conduct at Court, 362—engagement to Godolphin, 363—she leaves the Court, 364—Berkeley House, 364—her religious meditations, 367—style of confidence between her and Evelyn, 368—his reasoning on marriage, 369—her marriage, 370—departure for France with Lord and Lady Berkeley, 371—her powers of mimicry, 371 *note*—return from France, 371—her conduct as wife, 372—her charity, 373—birth of her child, 374—its consequences, 374—letter to her husband, 375—his political career and death, 376—descendants, 376—practical lesson taught by the biography, 376—state of English morals in the reign of Charles II., 377—considerations on Mrs. Godolphin's religious principles, 379—mischief of religious novels, 380.

Gold, Murchison on the Distribution of, in the Earth, LXXXVII. 395.

— *in Australia, Correspondence relative to the recent Discovery of*, XCI. 504.

— *Lectures on, delivered at the Museum of Practical Geology*, XCI. 504.

— *Question, A few Words on the*, by E. H. Browne, Stock Exchange, XCI. 504.

— *Some Observations on the recent Supplies of*, by Andrew Johnson, Bullion Office, Bank of England, XCI. 504.

— *Discoveries, A Letter to Thomas*

GOLD.

Baring, on the effects of the Californian and Australian, by Frederick Scheer, XCI. 504—first gold found, 507—immigration to St. Francisco, 508—the gold-diggers, 509—discoveries in New South Wales, 512—the Bathurst diggings, 513—Turon river, 514—Aratuen, 515—Port Philip, 515—Ballarat, 516—effect of the discovery, 517—increase of salaries, 518—in the Victoria revenue, 519—in price of provisions, 520—effect at Adelaide, 521—coinage, 523—scarcity of hands, 524—freightage for emigrants, 525—trafficking in claims, 528—the Russian yield, 530—effect of the gross increase, 531—intrinsic value, 532—Mr. Scheer's theory, 534—effect of an abundance of gold, 538.

Gold, works on the districts and distributions of, LXXXVII. 396—Ural Mountains, 399—gold veins, 400—formation of, 400—size of gold lumps, 403—retrospective view, 404—Solomon's Ophir, 405—ancient civilized countries devoid of gold, 406—ore in Hungary, 407—on the Elbe, 408—the Rhine, 408—Britain, 408—America, 409—gold-mining, 410—failures, 411—alluvial deposits, 412—Brazil mines, 413—Chili, 414—California, 416—discovery of gold by Mr. Ellice, 416—Major Fremont's surveys, 417—Dana's report, 418—Buffam's adventures, 420—Upper California, 421—mineralogical account, 421—gold in solid rocks, 427—other localities, 429—Australia, 429—amount of gold in use, 432—its increase, 432—effect of agitation on specie, 433—hoarding, 434.

—, effect of influx of, XC. 495—

GOLDSMITH.

fluctuation of, 496—rise in prices, 498—standard of value, 499; see California.

Goldsmith, O., disposition of English people described by, LXXXIII. 597.

———, *Oliver, the Life and Times of*, by John Forster, of the Inner Temple, Barrister-at-Law, XCV. 394.

———, *the Works of*, edited by Peter Cunningham, XCV. 394—
anomaly in the character of, 394—
early career of, 395—at Leyden, 397—
pedestrian tour home, 397—
introduction to Richardson, 399—
usher at Peckham, 399—contrib-
utes to the Monthly Review, 400—
appointment to India, 402—ex-
amination at Surgeons' Hall, 403—
difficulties, 403—despondencies, 404—
lodgings in Green Arbour-
court, 405—Essay on Polite Learn-
ing, 406—the 'Bee,' 407—'Citizen
of the World,' 409—the 'Man in
Black,' 409—easiness of his nature,
410—anecdotes, 410—visit from
Johnson, 411—Mr. Newberry, 412—
Cock-lane ghost, 412—Life of
Beau Nash, 414—lodgings at Isling-
ton, 414—History of England, 414—
is arrested for debt and liberated by
Johnson, 415—the Traveller, 415—
the Literary Club, 417—increas-
ing reputation, 418—the Vicar of
Wakefield, 420—the Goodnatured
Man, 422—interviews with Garrick,
422—jealousy of, towards Kelly,
424—appointment as professor of
History, 426—simplicity of, in
money matters, 428—haunts and
habits, 428—enjoyment in society,
229—the Deserted Village, 229—
the History of England, 432—ab-
sence of mind, 433—She Stoops to
Conquer, 433—extravagances, 436

GORGEI.

—History of Animated Nature,
437—liberality of Garrick, 438—
epigram by, 438—the Retaliation,
439—death and burial, 440—
personal appearance of, 440—
address and manners, 441—absurd-
ities, 442—mimicry of Johnson,
443—his vanity, 443—jealousy,
444—object of Mr. Forster's book,
446.

Golgotha, Seine Kircher und Klöster,
von Dr. Titus Tobler, XCIII. 432.

Gonfaloniere, Count, anecdote of, XC.
228.

Goodere, Sir J. D., murder of, XCV.
493.

Gordon, General Patrick, Diary of,
during his military services with
the Swedes and Poles, from 1655
to 1661, and his residence in Russia
from 1661 to 1699, XC. 314,
315—birth and early life, 318—
studies at Dantzic, 319—joins the
Swedish army, 319—severe disci-
pline, 320—is taken prisoner and
joins the Poles, 320—Sobieski,
321—enters the Russian service,
322—mission to England, 324—
aids the young Czar Peter against
the Regency, 327—his death, 328
—anecdotes, 328.

———, Lady Duff, *The French in
Algiers*, translated from the German
and French, by, XCIX. 331.

———, Sir A., and Lady Duff,
Ranke's History of Prussia, trans-
lated by, LXXXIV. 185.

Görgei, Arthur, *Mein Leben und
Wirken in Ungarn, in den Jahren
1848 und 1849*, von, XCII. 354—his
descent and education, 355—joins the
militia, 355—conduct of, towards
the Counts Zichy, 356—despatched

GORZKOWSKY.

to Leitha, 358—opposes Kossuth's plan for the relief of Vienna, 358—the attack and its consequences, 359—Görgei accepts the command of the army, 359—passes the Danube at Waitzen, 360—general feeling of the insurgents adverse to the republican scheme, 359—proclamation by Görgei, 361—conduct of Kossuth, 362—the relative forces of the belligerent parties, 363—commencement of the campaign of 1849, 365—progress of the struggle 366—Polish officers, 367—General Dembinski, 367—defeat and supercession of, 368—Görgei defeats Schlick at Hatvan, 369—cunning and audacity of Kossuth in obtaining the decree for deposing the Royal House, 370—the relief of Comorn, 372—state of the Magyar army, 375—siege of Buda, 376—execution of prisoners of war, 377—want of confidence between the chiefs, 377—the Austrian army under Haynau, 378—battle of Temesvar, 382—conference with Kossuth at Arad, 383—charge of treachery against Görgei, 384.

Gorzowsky, General, conduct of, at Mantua, LXXXVI. 189.

Gosse, Philip Henry, *The Aquarium, an unveiling of the Wonders of the Deep Sea*, by, XCVIII. 220.

Gothic architecture recommended for churches, XCIX. 384.

Gouache, Citizen, proceedings of, LXXXII. 585.

Gough, John, of Kendal, XCVI. 47.

Governesses' Benevolent Institution, LXXXVI. 364—its progress, 382.

GOVERNMENT.

Governesses' Benevolent Institution, Report for 1847, LXXXIV. 153-181.

Governesses, description of, in novels, LXXXIV. 154—*Vanity Fair*, 155—Mr. Thackeray's progress as a writer, 155—character of Becky, 157—Dobbin, 157—Mr. Thackeray's adroitness in novel-writing, 161—contrast between *Vanity Fair* and *Jane Eyre*, 162—style of the latter, 162—outline of the tale, 163—*Thornfield Hall*, 163—character of Rochester, 164—character of Jane, 167—its authorship, 174-175—the work not likely to be beneficial to governesses, 176—their position, 177—remuneration, 178—Report of the Benevolent Institution, 181-183—Queen's College for female education, 184.

Government, general principles of, LXXXV. 473.

—, prevalent system of, since the Reform Bill, XC. 567—Lord Melbourne's Administration, 569—Sir Robert Peel's, 569—the Lichfield House compact, 570—dissolution of Parliament in 1841, 571—free trade, 571—Sir Robert Peel's defection, 571—Lord John Russell, 572—defeats of 1851 and 1852, 573—the new Reform Bill, 575—Lord Derby's Administration, 576—speeches of, 579—the Snaith petition, 579—protection, 581—cause of Lord John Russell's resignation, 584—conduct of Sir James Graham, 585—the Chesham place meeting, 586—analysis of Members, 587-593—duty of the country to preserve itself from a revolutionary government, 592.

—, representative, characteristics of, XCIII. 146—in France, 147—in Austria, 148.

GOVERNMENT.

Government, Papal, XCIX. 215; and see Roman State, XCIX.

Gower, Lord, noble example of the patriotism of, XCVII. 576 note.

Gower, Charles Foote, *The Scientific Phenomena of Domestic Life familiarly explained*, by, LXXXIV. 307.

'Gradus,' the, a Jesuit book, LXXXIII. 77 note.

Graham, Sir James, his opposition to Ecclesiastical Titles Bill, LXXXVIII. 569.

—, speeches and conduct of, XC. 585.

Graham, Thomas, F.R.S.L. and E., *Elements of Chemistry*, by, second edition, Part I., LXXXIII. 37.

Grandoni, B., *Regno Temporale di Pio Nono*, anno primo e secondo, compilata da, LXXXV. 563.

Grands Jours, the, in France explained, LXXXI. 189.

Grant, Murdock, account of the murder of, LXXXIX. 325.

Gray's Poetical Works, illustrated with *Introductory Stanzas*, by the Rev. John Monetrie; an *original Life of Gray*, by the Rev. John Mitford; and a *Lecture on the Writings of*, by the Right Hon. the Earl of Carlisle, XCIV. 1.

Gray, Thomas, *The Works of*, edited by the Rev. John Mitford, XCIV. 1.

—, Thomas, and William Mason, *The Correspondence of*, to which are added some Letters addressed by Gray to the Rev. J. Brown, D.D., Master of Pembroke College, Cambridge, QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. C.

GREAT.

bridge, with Notes and Illustrations by Rev. J. Mitford, XCIV. 1.

Gray, Thomas, *The Works and Correspondence of*, XCIV. 1—taste and judgment of Mason, 1—his revision of Gray's composition, 3—diligence of Mr. Mitford, 5—birth and early life of Gray, 5—at school, 6—Asheton, 7, 606—at Cambridge, 8—quarrel with Walpole, 9—early literary pursuits, 12—Ode on the Spring, 13—return to Cambridge, 14—Greek studies, 16—correspondence with Walpole, 17—account of the trial of rebel lords, 19—college contests, 20—Christopher Smart, 20—first publications of poems, 22 house in Cornhill burnt, 23—sympathy of friends, 23—the 'Elegy,' 25—the 'Long Story,' 26—death of his mother, 27—the 'Bard,' and 'Progress of Poetry,' 28—their obscurity, 29—Colman's parodies, 30—is offered the poet-laureateship, 31—prose works, 32—his appreciation of others, 34—his taste, 35—observations of George III., anecdote of Duke of York, 37—study of natural history, 38—increased reputation, 40—appointment as Professor of Modern History, 40—illness and death, 42—personal appearance, 42—habits and manners, 43—taste for music, 44—never in love, 44—his letters, 45—his poetry, 45—management of metre, 48—note as to Asheton, 606.

Gray, see Walpole, LXXXIX. 141.

Great Britain, The Defenceless State of, by Sir F. Head, Bart., LXXXVIII. 269—scope and object of the work, 270—our military system, 271—the commissariat, 271—engineer department, 273—artillery, 274—staff of an army and

GREAT.

navy, 279 — instruction camps, 281 — ages of officers, 282 — naval gunnery, 286 — Sir Howard Douglas, 287 — loading and firing, 289 — flint locks, 289 — superiority of the British fire, 294 — land and sea gunnery, 297 — discipline of the seaman, 298 — impressment and conscription, 301 — naval guards, 313.

Great Britain, Treasures of Art in, being an account of the chief collections of Paintings, Sculpture, &c., by Dr. Waagen, XCIV. 467 — on criticism of works of art, 467 — Dr. Waagen's early studies, 468 — peculiarity of the present work, 468 — general distribution of works of art in Great Britain, 469 — miniatures, 469 — illustrations to Dante, 470 — object of researches amongst illuminated MSS., 470 — our early art, 470 — characteristics of, 471 — on native art, 472 — fashion for, in England, 475 — Charles I., 475 — general taste for art, 476 — effect of French Revolution on, 477 — use made of our opportunities, 479 — the taste of the country rooted in private impulse, 480 — Mr. Ottley's, 481 — works of Fiesole and Raphael, 482 — of Peter de Hooze, 483 — increase of taste, 483 — the Flemish school, 484 — Jan van Eyck, 484 — Memling and Mabuse, 484 — Italian school, 485 — Perugino, 485 — Mantegna, 486 — Ghirlandajo and Signorelli, 486 — Leonardo da Vinci, 487 — Michael Angelo, 488 — Raphael, 489 — his scholars, 490 — the Venetian school, 491 — Titian, 491 — Giorgione, 491 — Pordenone, Palma Vecchio, Bonifazio, 492 — Paul Veronese, 492 — Bartolomeo, 492 — Correggio, 492 — Parmegianino, 494 — the Ferrarese school, 494 — Siennese school, 495 — eclectics, 495 — Carracci, 495 — Nicholas Poussin, 496

GREECE.

— Spanish school, 496 — progress of oil-painting in the North, 497 — Rubens and Rembrandt, 498 — Vanduyck, 499 — Teniers, 501 — Cuyp, 502 — Hobbema, 503 — Ruysdale, 503 — Claude and others, 504 — Reynolds and Gainsborough, 505 — Turner, 505 — Sir D. Wilkie, 507 — Sir E. Landseer, 507.

Great Eastern steam-ship, the, described, XCVIII. 433; *see* Leviathan.

Greaves, C. P., and J. J. Lonsdale, Barrister-at-Law (Secretary to the late Criminal Law Commission), *A Letter to the Lord Chancellor, containing Observations on the Answers of the Judges to the Lord Chancellor's Letter on the Criminal Law Bills of the last Session of Parliament*, by, XCIV. 461.

Greece, Ancient, A critical History of the Language and Literature of, by William Mure of Caldwell, LXXXVII. 434. — Colonel Mure's work, 435 — Homeric controversy, 436 — German and English commentators, 437 — Schlegel, 439 — comparison of Homeric and Shakesperian controversies, 439 — hypothesis of Wolf, 442 — on the theories of counterfeits, 443 — Colonel Mure's analysis, 446 — consistent plan of the work, 448 — on the 'Simile' in the Iliad, 449 — Homeric characters, 451 — Paris and Helen, 451 — on sympathy, 453 — note on Πατροκλον προφασιν, 453 — favourite similes, 457 — knowledge of writing amongst the ancient Greeks, 457 — the Phœnicians, 465.

—, *History of*, vols. iii.-viii., by George Grote, Esq., LXXXVI. 384 — interest of the work, 384 — combination of qualities, 386 — minor

GREECE.

details, 387—satisfactory point of his speculations, 387—instances of minute investigation, 388—Germanic style of nomenclature, 389 *note*—defects of composition, 391—sketch of the course of the History, 397—critical epochs, 398—Marathon, 399—Pericles, 404—his grief on the death of Paralus, 408—downfall of Athens, 409—defeat at Syracuse, 409—fate of Plataea, 412.

—, LXXXVIII. 41—Socrates, 42—his political life, 44—personal appearance, 46—early life, 46—reveries, 47—Delphic Oracle, 48—manner of his teaching, 50—its object, 51—how pursued, 52—Sophists, 53—accusation against Socrates, 55—his defence, 57—closing scenes, 58—philosophy of Socrates, 61—comparisons on the life of, 62.

—, XCIX. 60—Mr. Grote's qualifications as author, 61—power of treating events, 62—theory of a constitutional king, 63—religious feeling of the Greeks, 64—ethical interest imparted to his subject, 65—on the trial of the Arginusæ generals, 66—analogies and contrasts, 68—money-lenders, 69—trial by jury, 70—Alexander and Napoleon, 70—conscientiousness and love of truth, 72—style of the work, 73—parliamentary expressions, 74—points of difference from his predecessors, 75—early traditions, 76—plausible fiction and truth, 78—legislation of Lycurgus, 79—character of Pythagoras, 81—the Athenians, 82—their constitution, 83—ostracism, 87—the Dikasteries, 89—Demagogues and Sophists, 89—Cleon, 90—the Athenian maritime empire, 93—the Peloponnesian war, 95—character of Nicias, 95—Callicra-

GREGORY.

tidas, 96—the mutilation of the Hermæ, 97—Xenophon, 100—Alexander the Great, 101.

Greece, on the difference of Ancient and Modern, XCIV. 525.

Greek Church, the, in Russia, XCIII. 43; XCIV. 435.

—, the state of, in Turkey, XCIV. 280—empire in, considered, 298.

—, on the, XCV. 40.

Greeks, nationality of the, XCIII. 521—their conduct towards Turkey, 522; *see* Turkey.

Greenwood, T., *Position and Prospects of the Protestant Churches of Great Britain and Ireland with reference to the Proposed Establishment of a Roman Catholic Hierarchy in this Country*, by, LXXXIX. 451.

Grégoire, the Abbé, XCIV. 140.

Gregorovius, Ferdinand, *Corsica*, by, XCVI. 260—sketch of the history of, 261—early writers on, 262—curious custom, 262—institution Terra del Commune, 262—Sambucuccio's plan, 263—Sampiero, 264—Genoese oppression, 264—introduction of the firelock, 267—assassinations, 267—comparison with Ireland, 268—family feuds, 268—modes of revenge, 269—the Baron von Neuhoft, 270—visit to Stretta, 271—Pasquale Paoli, 273—anecdote of Buonaparte, 271—conduct of France, 274—eminent persons, 274—literature of, 275—natural produce of, 276.

Gregory VII., Pope, some account of, XCV. 64.

— XVI., Letters addressed to, after Death, LXXXI. 452.

GREGORY.

Gregory, David, *Elements of Astronomy*, by, LXXXIV. 309.

—, William, *Letters to a Candid Inquirer on Animal Magnetism*, by, XCIII. 501.

Grenville Papers, The, being the Correspondence of Richard Grenville, Earl Temple, K.G., and the Right Honourable George Grenville, their friends and contemporaries, edited by W. J. Smith, Esq., vols. i. and ii., XC. 503.

Grey, Earl, his circular to Governors of Colonies, relative to the titles of Romish prelates, LXXXVIII. 253.

—, Sir George, as Governor of New Zealand, XCV. 197.

Greytown, and the Mosquito territory, adjustment of, XCIX. 268.

Grote on the Hypotheses of Lachmann and Bentley respecting Homer, LXXXI. 384.

—, G., Esq., *History of Greece*, by, LXXXVI. 384 — interest of the work, 384—combination of qualities, 386—minor details, 387—satisfactory point of his speculations, 387—instances of minute investigation, 388—Germanic style of nomenclature, 389 *note*—defects of composition, 391—sketch of the course of the history, 397—critical epochs, 398—Marathon, 399—Pericles, 404—his grief on the death of Paralus, 408—downfall of Athens, 409—defeat at Syracuse, 409—fate of Platea, 412.

—, LXXXVIII. 41—Socrates, 42—his political life, 44—personal appearance, 46—early life, 46—reveries, 47—Delphic Oracle, 48—manner of his teaching, 50—its object, 51—how pursued, 52

GRUN.

—Sophists, 53—accusation against Socrates, 55—his defence, 57—closing scenes, 58—philosophy of Socrates, 61—comparisons on the life of, 62.

—, XCIX. 60—his qualifications as author, 61—power of treating events, 62—theory of a constitutional King, 63—religious feeling of the Greeks, 64—ethical interest imparted to his subject, 65—on the trial of the Arginusæ generals, 66—analogies and contrasts, 68—money-lenders, 69—trial by jury, 70—Alexander and Napoleon, 70—conscientiousness and love of truth, 72—style of the work, 73—parliamentary expressions, 74—points of difference from his predecessors, 75—early traditions, 76—plausible fiction and truth, 78—legislation of Lycurgus, 79—character of Pythagoras, 81—the Athenians, 82—their constitution, 83—ostracism, 87—the Dikasteries, 89—Demagogues and Sophists, 89—Cleon, 90—the Athenian maritime empire, 93—the Peloponnesian war, 95—character of Nicias, 95—Callicratidas, 96—the mutilation of the Hermæ, 97—Xenophon, 100—Alexander the Great, 101.

Grün, Alphonse, *La Vie Publique de Michel Montaigne*, par, XCIX. 396, 398—birth and death of Montaigne, 400—parentage and family name, 400—early life and education, 401—studies the law, 402—his capabilities, 403—distaste for parliamentary functions, 403—religious factions, 404—retirement in the Château of Perigueux, 405—love of solitude, 407—curious epigraph, 409—his library, 410—his 'Cesar,' 410—mode of reading, 410—publication of the *Essays*, 411—secretaryship to Catherine de

GUICHARD.

Medicis, 411—his public life, 412—
—is nominated to Mayoralty of
Bordeaux, 412—appreciation of, at
different periods, 414—Dr. Payen's
efforts in elucidating his life and
writings, 415.

Guichard, V., *La Propriété sous la
Monarchie à propos de la Révision*,
par, LXXXIX. 491.

Guillotin, Dr., his machine for exe-
cuting criminals, LXXXV. 393.

Guinea, New, the coast of, LXXXI.
486—character of the natives, 487
—communication with the interior,
488.

Guizot, M., general character of.
LXXXII. 545; see French Revo-
lution.

———, *Rapport au Roi Louis
Philippe, par, sur l'exécution de
la Loi du 28 Juin, 1833, relative à
l'Instruction Primaire*, LXXXIV.
238—Public Instruction in France
under, 238—his entrance upon the
office of Minister of Public In-
struction, 238—necessity of such
an office in different countries
considered, 238—liberty of our
own institutions, 240—their reli-
gious character, 240—essential
points in education, 241—state of
things in France, 242—systems
adopted, 243—difference between
the material and moral wants of
man, 243—reasons for a special
Ministry of Public Instruction in
France, 245—organization of, under
Guizot, 245—incompleteness of,
247—the Polytechnic, 247—indus-
trial and commercial schools, 248—
scientific and literary establish-
ments, 249—the Fine Arts institu-
tions, 250—re-establishment of
the Academy of Moral and Political

GUIZOT.

Sciences, 250—progress of M.
Guizot in his undertaking, 252—
Report to the King in 1834, 254—
classical education, 256—different
schemes combated by Guizot, 257
—abolition of university monopoly,
258—decline of theology and law,
259—impulse given to historical
studies, 263.

Guizot, M., *Histoire de Charles I.,
depuis son Avènement jusqu'à sa
Mort*, 5^{me} édition, précédé d'un Dis-
cours sur l'Histoire de la Ré-
volution d'Angleterre, par, XCIX.
105.

———, *Histoire de la République
d'Angleterre et de Cromwell*, par,
XCIX. 105.

———, *Histoire du Protectorat
de Richard Cromwell, et du Réta-
blissement des Stuart*, par, XCIX.
105—origin of the Cromwell
family, 108—early life of Oliver, 109
—is elected to Parliament, 110—
the Petition of Right, 110—tonnage
and poundage, 111—ecclesiastical
affairs, 112—the Puritans, 113—
dissolution of Parliament, 115—
grant of monopolies, 116—ship-
money, 116—Archbishop Laud,
117—tendency to Papacy, 117—
'Book of Sports,' 120—Star Cham-
ber persecutions, 122—the High
Commission Court, 123—tumult in
Edinburgh, 125—march into Scot-
land, 126—Parliament summoned,
126—Cromwell, 126—death of his
son, 127—dissolution of Parlia-
ment, 128—its consequences, 128
—the Et-cætera oath, 130—the
Scotch invasion, 131—the new
Parliament, 132—speech of Crom-
well on behalf of Lilburn, 132—
release of Prynne, 133—proceedings
of the Parliament, 135—impeach-

GUIZOT.

ment of Strafford, 136—bill of attainder, 139—negotiation with the Scotch army, 142—execution of Strafford, 145—the Long Parliament, 147—ecclesiastical policy, 148—petitions against episcopacy, 149—position of the king, 150—'The Incident,' 150—Irish insurrection, 151—Remonstrance of the State of the Kingdom, 152—protestation of the bishops, 155—impeachment of Hampden and others, 155—unpopular proceedings of the king, 156—immediate cause and outbreak of the war, 157—Cromwell, 159.

— M. Guillaume, *Ménandre : Etude Historique et Littéraire*, par, XCVIII. 65, 68.

—, *Pourquoi la Révolution d'Angleterre a-t-elle réussi? Discours sur l'Histoire de la Révolution d'Angleterre*, par, LXXXVI. 526.

—, *De la Démocratie en France*, par, LXXXV. 260—democracy in France and Europe, 260—representative government, 261—Mr. Weill's pamphlet, 262—changes in French government, 262—the provisional government of 1848, 263—pretext of the revolutionary movement, 264—universal suffrage, 264—absolute democracy unknown, 265—examples amongst the ancients, 265—in the United States, 266—the principle considered, 267—principle of representation, 267—Guizot on social republics, 272—examination of his eulogy on the revolution of July, 274—his silence on universal suffrage, 275—its introduction in France, 278—division of property, 279—analysis and result of the

GUIZOT.

late French elections, 280—career of M. Lamartine, 281—Serjeant Boichot, 282—popular candidates, 283—composition of the Assembly, 284—abstract principle of numerical representation, 286—illegal combinations, 287—the Reform Bill, 288—blame attributable to the Tories, 289—the Jew Bill, 290—agitation, 291—Anti-Corn Law League, 291—Sir R. Peel, 292—the Charter, 292—objects of, 292—on property, 293—the state of England during the late continental disturbances, 294—object of Whigs, 294—M. Guizot on the Corn Laws, 294, 295—on the landed interest in France, 296—free trade, 298—navigation laws, 298—effect on labour, 299—the Queen and House of Lords, 300—the Commons, 302—influence of the late French experiment, 307—power of the newspaper press, 308—claim of the working man to the franchise, 310—effect of recent legislation, 311.

Guizot, M., par un Homme de Rien, XCIV. 122.

—, *Notice Biographique sur la Vie et sur les Travaux de*, par Felix Drouin, XCIV. 122.

—, *Biographie de*, par E. Pascallet, XCIV. 122—par Th. Deschères, 122—character of the works, 122—review of the career of M. Guizot attempted, 122—seizure and execution of his father, 123—family descent, 124—state of the Protestants in France, 125—atheism, 125—conduct of Madame Guizot, 126—progress of young Guizot, 126—study of history by, 127—his marriage, 128—enters political life, 129—state of politics in France, 129—attempt at a con-

GUIZOT.

stitutional government in, 130—confiscation of property, 131—return of Buonaparte, 132—M. Guizot pleads the cause of freedom before Louis XVIII., 132—leading particulars in history of France from 1814 to 1830, 133—M. Guizot takes office, 133—political pamphlets of, 134—lectures on origin of representative government, 135—political passions and national peculiarities of Paris, 136—M. Arago, 137—General Foy, 138—M. Guizot, 138—Cuvier, 139—Abbé Grégoire, 140—Laplace, 141—Charles X., 141—popularity of M. Guizot's lectures, 146—elected to Chamber of Deputies, 147—appointed minister under Louis Philippe, 148—essay on Washington, 150—ambassador to England, 151—Minister of Foreign Affairs, 151—coldness with England, 152—Italian politics, 154—dismissal from Ministry in 1848, 155—its consequences, 155—general causes leading to fall of Louis-Philippe, 157—speeches of M. Guizot, 161—his courage, 162—escape to England, 164—return to France, 165—literary pursuits, 165—opinions of, as to state of France, 167—opera of 'Tarare,' 167—the French Church, 169.

Guizot, M., reply of, to M. Dehais, LXXXIX. 491-503.

Gunboats, the fleet of, XCVIII. 452.

Gunnery, Naval, A Treatise on, by General Sir Howard Douglas,

GUTZLAFF.

G. C. B., G. C. M. G., D. C. L., F. R. S., XCVIII. 433; XC. 445—the old musket, 445—the rifle, 446—tactics of the Americans, 448—first publication of the treatise, 450—on projectiles, 450—deductions, 453—point-blank range, 454—the penetration of shot, 455—boring up, 456—shells, 456—the pivot-traversing principle, 457—the French incendiary shell, 458—on the service of guns in action, 460—Colonel Chesney's work, 460—early use of powder, 461—artillery, 461—its constitution, 464—the horse brigade, 465—basis for re-organization, 467—the Minié rifle, 470—the Zündnadelgewehr, 473—superiority of new over old weapons, 477—loading, 477—discharge, 477—angle of elevation, 479—distances, 479—Rand's telescope, 479—Beamish's, 480—stodia, 480—the bore, 482—the Minié ball, 483—the range, 484—effect of rifles on guns and cavalry, 486—results of experiments, 489.

Gunpowder, on the invention of, LXXXVI. 422.

———, early use of, XC. 461.

Gurney, Miss Priscilla, short account of, LXXXIII. 149.

Gutta-percha as a non-conductor, XCV. 151.

Gutzlaff, Dr., on Christianity in China, XCIV. 171—his method for promoting, 191.

H.

HA-HA.

'Ha-Ha,' the, foss for gardens, origin
of the words, XCVIII. 198.

Hair, the Human, Diseases of, from the French of M. Cazenave, &c., with a Description of an Apparatus for Fumigating the Scalp, by T. H. Burgess, M.D., XCII. 305—universal vanity in the wearing of, 305—as an index of station and opinions, 306—influx of the fair-haired race into Britain, 306—locality of shades, 307—admixture of races, 307—climate and food, 308—anatomical structure, 308—number of hairs in heads of different colours, 309—supply of hair from abroad, 310—change of fashion as to colour, 311—cause of whiteness in albinos, 312—grey hair, 312—baldness, 313—quackery, 313—oils and pomades, 314—hair-cutting, 314—bear's grease, 316—early history of the coiffure, 316—Egyptian, Greek, and Roman fashions, 317—long hair respected, 317—denounced by the clergy, 318—origin of close cropping, 318—growth of beard, 319—reaction in time of the Stuarts, 319—the peruke, 320—hair-powder, 321—ladies' head-dresses, 321—pig-tails, 322—judicial wigs, 323—modern fashions, 324—bands, 324—good-natured hair, 324—classic style, 325—whiskers and beard, 326—the Bearded Lady, 327—the expressiveness of hair, 327.

—————, symbolics of, XCIX.
476.

Haldane, Alexander, Esq., *The Lives of Robert Haldane of Airthrey, and*

HALLIWELL.

of his brother James Alexander Haldane, by, XCVIII. 353—birth and parentage, 353—early career of Robert, 354—wreck of the 'Royal George,' 354—retirement to Airthrey, 355—landscape gardening, 355—the hermitage, 356—French Revolution, 356—evangelical mission, 358—application to the East India Company and its refusal, 359—state of the Scottish Church, 362—the Home Mission, 364—liberality, 365—disagreements, 365—private and public labours at home, 367—goes abroad, 367—the Moderates at Geneva, 368—results of his labours, 370—Mr. Drummond's arrival, 370—Robert Haldane's return to Scotland, 372—disputes in the Bible Society, 372—death-bed scene, 375—religious character of, 375—James Haldane, 376—mutiny at Portsmouth, 376—field-preaching, 378—offensive features in the biography, 380.

Hall, G. J., *Sought and Saved*, a Prize Essay on Ragged Schools and kindred Institutions, by, XCVII. 407.

—, Mr. and Mrs. S. C., *Ireland, its Scenery, Character, &c.*, by, LXXXV. 491.

—, Robert, *Mettray, a Lecture read before the Leeds Philosophical and Literary Society*, by, XCVIII. 32.

Halles, the great market of, in Paris, XCIX. 208.

Halliwell, Mr., qualifications of, considered, LXXXII. 316.

HALO.

'Halo,' etymology of the word, LXXXI. 509.

Halyburton, Mr. Justice, *The English in America*, by the Author of Sam Slick, XCIV. 558.

Hamilton, J., *On Poor-law and Labour-rate, a Letter from an Irish Landowner*, by, LXXXII. 261.

———, Sir William, *Discussions on Philosophy and Literature, Education and University Reform*, chiefly from the Edinburgh Review, &c., by, XCIII. 152.

Hand, Der, Ueber Grund und Bedeutung der verschiedenen Formen, in verschiedenen Personen, XCIX. 452.

Hand, the symbolics of the, XCIX. 484.

Handbook for London, The, by Peter Cunningham, LXXXVI. 464—early historians of London, 464—Stow, 464—Hatton, 465—the title of Mr. Cunningham's book, 467—his researches, 468—his energy, 469—St. James's Park, 469—Hyde Park, 470—Holland House, 472—Westminster Hall, 473—Bartholomew Fair, 475—anecdote of 'White's,' 477—Vauxhall, 478—passages prefixed to the work, 479.

——— *of Travel Talk; a Collection of Dialogues and Vocabularies, intended to serve as Interpreter to Travellers*, LXXXVII. 373.

——— *to the Antiquities in the British Museum*, being a description of the Remains of Greek, Assyrian, Egyptian, and Etruscan Art, preserved there, by W. S. W. Vaux, XCII. 157.

HANNA.

Handbook of the History of the Spanish and French Schools of Painting, by Sir Edmund Head, LXXXIII. 1.

Handel, religious compositions of, LXXXIII. 507.

Hanging, peculiarities of death by, LXXXV. 392.

Hanna, the Rev. William, *Memoirs of the Life and Writings of Thomas Chalmers, D.D.*, by, XCI. 402—birth and early life, 402—mathematical studies, 405—licensed to preach, 407—visits Liverpool, 407—assistant at Cavers, 408—appointed to lecture for the Mathematical profession at St. Andrew's and to the living of Kilmeny, 409—establishes an independent class at St. Andrew's, 410—eccentricities, 411—death of his brother, 412—of his sister, 413—of his uncle, 414—change in his pursuits, 416—theological studies, 417—marriage, 418—rising fame as a preacher, 418—appointment to the Tron Church, Glasgow, 419—general state of religious matters of that city, 420—sermon on secular employment, 421—revival of neglected duties, 422—Sunday-schools, 427—astronomical sermons, 428—poor-law, 428—is removed to St. John's parish, Glasgow, 430—his poor-law study system, 431—ethical chair at St. Andrew's, 433—the General Assembly, 434—differences with his colleagues, 436—his want of decision, 437—theological chair at Edinburgh, 437—revolutionary movement in the Church affairs of Scotland, 438—the Veto Act, 444—the Strathbogie question, 448—resolution of Convocation on the Auchterarder judgment, 451—Free

HANNAY.

Kirk crisis, 453—Chalmers' death, 458—his works, 458.

Hannay, James, *Satire and Satirists*, by, XCV. 483.

Hanover, a description of the carnival in, XCVII. 394.

Hansard's *Parliamentary Debates*, XCIX. 521.

Harbinger, etymology of the word, LXXXI. 522.

Hardware, comparative prices of English and foreign, LXXXI. 563.

Hardy, Thomas Duffus, *Memoirs of the Right Honourable Henry Lord Langdale*, by, XCI. 461—birth and parentage, 463—education, 464—enters the medical profession, 465—studies at London and Edinburgh, 466—Cambridge, 467—physician to Lord Oxford, 469—political opinions, 469—honours at Cambridge, 472—enters at the Temple, 472—Mr. Bell, 473—intimacy with Burdett, 475—called to the Bar, 477—restitution of overpaid income, 479—Westminster election, 483—Burdett's libel, 484—law reforms, 485—attack on Lord Eldon, 485—Sir J. Leach, 486—Lord Lyndhurst, 488—Lord Brougham, 489—Bentham, 489—offer of the Solicitor-Generalship, 493—the Rolls and a Peerage, 496—parliamentary labours, 497—offer of the Chancellorship, 501—reasons pro and con., 502—retirement, 503—death, 503.

Hare, Archdeacon, *Two Sermons preached in Herstmonceux Church on the Death of*, by the Rev. H. V. Elliott, and by the Rev. J. N. Simpkinton, XCVII. 1.

HARTIG.

Hare, Archdeacon, *the last Charge of*, XCVII. 1—his birth and early life, 2—at Cambridge, 4—friends and pupils, 5—travels abroad, 6—preaches at Rome, 7—anecdote, 7—settles at Herstmonceux, 7—his library, 8—as parish priest, 10—appointed Archdeacon, 12—his charges, 12—university sermons, 14—death and funeral of, 15—his scholarship, 16—peculiarities of, 16—German theology, 17—share in ecclesiastical movements, 21—style of writing, 23—vindication of Dr. Hampden, 25—of Luther, 25—extract from his 'True Remedy for the Evils of the Age,' 27.

Harris, Howell, founder of Methodism in Wales, LXXXV. 323.

—, William Richard, '*Napoleon*,' an Epic Poem, by, XC. 333.

Hart, the Rev. R., *The Antiquities of Norfolk*, by, LXXXIX. 364.

Hartig, Count, *Genesis of the Austrian Revolution*, by, LXXXVII. 190—191—the Austrian Empire, 192—Prince Metternich, 192—tranquillity of Europe, 193—state of society in Austria, 194—financial policy, 194—revival of the Czechish language, 195—general disaffection in Vienna, 195—outbreak of the revolution, 196—previous warnings, 198—invasion of the assembly, 199—march to the Palace, 199—arming the populace, 200—liberty of the press, 201—dismissal of Metternich, 202—the National guard, 203—arrival of Windischgrätz, 203—administration of Pillersdorf, 205—concessions, 208—departure of the Count, 209—measures of repression, 211—risings in different provinces, 212—aspect of affairs in Bohemia, 214—outbreak of revolution, 216—sub-

HARVEY.

mission of Prague, 217—regency of the Archduke John, 220—meeting of the Diet, 220—events of Hungary, 223—conduct of Jellachich, 224—oath taken by Austrian soldiers, 227—murder of Count Lamberg, 230—mutiny of Grenadiers in Vienna, 234—murder of Latour, 236—Kossuth President of Hungary, 238—narrative by M. Dunder, 239.

Harvey, discoveries of, relating to the blood, XCVII. 29—the arteries, 30—circulation in animals, 31—Servetus's work, 31—the pulmonary circulation, 32—theories of Columbus and Cisalpinus, 33—Harvey's discoveries, 34—the chyle, 36—lacteals and lymphatics, 37—the medical faculty of Paris, 38—Guy-Patin, 39—the Royal Society of Medicine, 41.

Hassall, Arthur Hill, *Food and its Adulterations, composing the Reports of the Analytic Sanitary Commission of the 'Lancet,' in the years 1851 to 1854 inclusive*, by, XCVI. 460—Dr. Hassall's commission, 460—manner of adulterations, 461—mustard, 462—vinegar, 462—pepper, 462—cayenne, 463—curry-powder, 463—meat, 464—preserved meats, 465—bread, 466—tea, 467—coffee, 471—chicory, 474—milk, 475—sugar, 475—cocon, 477—marmalade, 478—pickles, 478—sweetmeats, 480—acidulated drops, 481—circuitous poisoning, 482—drugs, 483—water, 483—porter and stout, 485—pale ale, 488—wine, 488—gin, 489—tobacco, 490—snuff, 492.

Hatters, hazardous nature of the business of, XCVI. 23.

Hatton, Edward, *Handbook of London*, by, LXXXVI. 465.

HAXTHAUSEN.

Hatton, Sir Christopher, Memoirs of the Life and Times of, by Sir Harris Nicolas, G.C.M.G., XCV. 207, 215.

Havannah, siege of, our losses at, XCVI. 588 *note*.

Havock, etymology of the word, LXXXI. 505.

Hawes, Benjamin, Jun., *Speech of, in opposition to the second reading of the Bank of England Charter Bill, Thursday, 13th June, 1844*, LXXXI. 230.

Hawkins, Thomas, *The Wars of Jehovah in Heaven, Earth, and Hell, in Nine Books*, by, XC. 333; and see Epic poems.

—, W., *The Prose Works of the Right Reverend Father in God Thomas Ken, D.D., sometime Lord Bishop of Bath and Wells, to which are added some of his Letters (never before published), and a short Account of his Life*, by, LXXXIX. 277.

Haxthausen, le Baron Auguste de, *Etudes sur la Situation Intérieure, la Vie Nationale, et les Institutions Rurales de la Russie*, par, XCIII. 25—on travellers in general, 25—civilization in, 26—French habits, 26—social condition of, full of interest, 26—some account of the author, 27—compilation of the work, 27—travelling companions, 29—specimens of the marvellous, 29—anticipated plagues, 30—the Emperor, 30—college for foresters, 31—for farmers, 32—schools, 33—serfs, 34—village communities, 35—improved condition of peasant, 37—state of agriculture, 38—sheep, 39—the steppes, 39—Herodotus, 40—gold in the Ural mountains, 41—criminal sys-

HAXTHAUSEN.

tem, 42—the knout, 42—Siberia, 42—model prison at Odessa, 43—the Greek Church, 43—dissenters, 44.

—, XCIV. 423—the empire of Russia, 423—her power and influence, 423—true source of national greatness, 424—Baron Haxthausen's survey of the social condition of, 424—her distinguishing characteristics, 425—ardent patriotism, 425—population and extent of, 426 *note*—dialects, 427—religion, 427—social organization, 427—social authority, 429—nobility, 429—condition of the serf, 431—social position amongst nations, 433—religion of, 435—the Greek Church, 435—the Russian Church, 435—clergy, 437—the Bible Society, 438—revenues of the Church, 439—pilgrimages, 439—the government of the empire, 441—resources and revenue of, 442—system of taxation, 444—the army establishment, 445—Cossacks, 447—system of conscription, 448—mortality, 449—pay, 451—personal distinction 451—the fleet, 452—steam power, 453—want of coal, 453—real military strength, 454—distribution of forces, 456—the Emperor Nicholas, 458.

Hays, The Gathering of the, LXXXI. 84.

Haydon, Benjamin Robert, *Historical Painter, Life of, from his Autobiography and Journals*, edited and compiled by Tom Taylor, of the Inner Temple, late Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, &c., XCIII. 558—his 'unsound state of mind,' 558—his autobiography and journals, 558—singular character of the work, 560—Haydon's talent with the pen, 560—his birth

H. B.

and early life, 561—proceeds to London, 562—interview with Northcote, 562—ideas of high art, 563—practical anatomy, 563—studies at the Academy, 564—Fuseli, Jackson, Wilkie, 564—patrons, 565—his early paintings, 568—portrait-painting, 568—details and delusions, 570—extracts from the history of the Dentatus, 571—his Solomon and Lazarus, 572—absurdity of his ordinary course of life, 574—Mr. Borrow's description, 575—the heroic portrait of the Mayor of Norwich, 576—his Napoleon at St. Helena, 578—his personal character, 579—contrast between himself and Wilkie, 579—manœuvres to escape from pecuniary difficulties, 580—literary efforts, 581—attack on the Academy, 581—on 'high art,' and 'public patronage,' 582—his style of prayer, 583—approach and consummation of the final catastrophe, 586—pecuniary distress, 586—last entry in diary, 587—his anecdotes of men and manners, 588—the Reform Bill, 589—Lord Grey, 589—the Reform dinner, 590—Mr. Taylor's scruples, 590—Lord Melbourne, 590—Lord Althorp, 591—Jeffrey, 592—O'Connell, 592—Sir George Cockburn, 593—Napoleon Buonaparte, 593—the Duke of Wellington, 593.

Haynau, General, brutal attack on, in London, LXXXVII. 554—instigators of, 555.

Hazlitt, William, *The Table Talk or Familiar Discourse of Martin Luther*, translated by, XCVIII. 1.

H. B., *Political Caricatures*, by, LXXXI. 107.

—, caricature of Lord Eldon, by, LXXXII. 92.

HEAD.

Head, Sir Edmund, *A Handbook of the History of the Spanish and French Schools of Painting*, by, LXXXIII. 1—gallery at the Louvre, 1—character of subjects, 1—position of Spain in Europe, 2—religious characteristic, 2—false decency of, 5—negative qualities, 7—want of landscape, 7—Cean Bermudez, 9—essays on Spanish Art since 1815, 10—Sir E. Head's Handbook, 10—his style, 11—Mr. Stirling, 11—Spanish Artists, 13—Berruguese, 13—Luis de Vargas, 13—Macip, 13—Castilian school, 14—Galegos, 15—Morales, 15—Navarrete, 16—Valencia school, 18—Ribalta, 18—Ribera, 18—Orrente, 19—school of Seville, 19—Herrera, 20—Castillo, 21—Roelas, 22—Zurbaran, 22—Cano, 23—Murillo, 25—Velasquez, 28.

—, Sir Francis B., *The Defenceless State of Great Britain*, by, LXXXVIII. 269—scope and object of the work, 270—our military system, 271—the commissariat, 271—engineer department, 273—artillery, 274—staff of an army, 275—infantry and cavalry, 277—standing army and navy, 279—instruction camps, 281—ages of officers, 282—naval gunnery, 286—Sir Howard Douglas, 287—loading and firing, 289—flint locks, 289—superiority of British fire, 294—land and sea gunnery, 297—discipline of the seaman, 298—impressment and conscription, 301—naval guards, 313.

—, the, in the human form, symbolics of, XCIX. 467.

Health, Public, The Laws of England relating to, by J. Toulmin Smith, of Lincoln's Inn, LXXXVIII. 435.

HEARTHES.

Health of London, LXXXVIII. 435—Sanitary Consolidation, 435—the London water service, 435—centralization, 436—ambiguity of the word, 437—remedial interference, 440—Public Health Act, 441—improvement on old systems, 442—objections, 444—private and public rights, 446—comparison of the actual working of the systems, 448—local Acts of Parliament, 448—Liverpool, 449—incompetent surveyors, 452—cholera, 453—turnpike trusts, 457—District Sewer Commission, 458—water companies, 458—extent of London, 462—parochial delegates, 464—Government Commissioners, 465—economy of consolidation, 465—Mr. Hall's experiments, 470—Mr. Lovick's, 471—house drainage, 472—material used for pipes, 472—state of Belgravia, 475—of Seven Dials, 476—the Rookery, 478—tubular drains, 480—public and private cleanliness, 482—London mud, 482—street-washing, 483—fire risks, 484—high-pressure water service, 484—reduction in price, 485—motive power, 485—relief to domestics, 486—waste of water, 488.

Healthy Homes, a Guide to the proper Regulation of Buildings in Towns as a means of promoting and securing the Health, Comfort, and Safety of the Inhabitants, by William Hosking, XCVI. 1.

Hearne, Thomas, XCII. 279.

Heart, the, its functions, LXXXV. 350-371.

Hearths of the Poor, The, by M. A. S. Barber, XCVII. 407.

HEDOUIN.

Hédouin, Alfred, *Sterne Inédit, le Koran*, traduit par, XCIV. 303.

Heirs of the Stuarts, the, LXXXI. 57 — effect of George IV.'s visit to Scotland, 59 — desire for re-organizing national bodies and clans, 59 — the 'Vestiarium Scoticum,' 60 — its plans and contents, 62 — genuineness of the work considered, 62 — state of feeling between Highlanders and Lowlanders in the 16th century, 62 — Sir Walter Scott's opinion of the genuineness of the 'Vestiarium,' 64 — errors respecting clans, 64 — the work a fabrication, 66 — the authorship considered, 67 — the 'Tales of the Century,' 68 — 'The Picture,' 69 — Dr. Beaton's secret, 69 — 'The Red Eagle,' 73 — 'The Wolf's Den,' 73 — import of the 'Tales,' 77 — examination of statements, 77 — espionage of British envoys over Charles Edward, 78 — improbability of his having a son, 79 — the Duchess of Albany, 80 — subsequent history of Louisa of Stolberg, 80 — the Cardinal York, 81 — his will, 81 — Admiral Allen's will, 82 — his grandsons the authors of the 'Tales,' first known as Messrs. Hay Allen, now as Stuarts, 82 — the true heir of the Stuarts, 83 note — Poems by one of the authors of the the 'Tales,' 83 — 'The Gathering of the Hays,' 83 — progress of an imposture, 85.

Helena, The, of Euripides, LXXXIX. 201.

Hendrie, Robert, *Essay upon the various Arts, in three Books, by Theophilus, &c.*, translated with notes by, LXXXII. 390, 387.

Henri V. of France, LXXXIII. 552.

Henry II. of England, XCIII. 349 —

HENRY.

change of feeling with regard to his contest with A'Becket, 349 — Dr. Giles's collection of biographies, 350 — reconciliation of the king, 351 — coronation of Henry II. and excommunication of the bishops, 351 — visit to the young king, 352 — first manifestations of hostility, 352 — warning letter, 354 — rage of the king, 355 — Fitzurse, Moreville, Tracy, and Brett, 355 — their arrival in England, 356 — progress to Canterbury, 357 — interview of the knights with the archbishop, 359 — their message, 360 — open quarrel, 361 — the attack, 362 — retreat to the cathedral, 364 — locality described, 367 — the assault, 369 — the murder, 370 — laying out of the body, 373 — vestments, 375 — the burial, 376 — re-consecration of the church, 376 — canonization, 377 — fate of the murderers, 377 — Tracy, 378 — Moreville, 378 — Fitzurse, 379 — Brett, 379 — representations of the martyrdom, 380 — grief of the king, 380 — penitence, 382 — proceeds to Canterbury, 383 — absolution, 384 — its consequences, 385.

Henry VIII., Four Years at the Court of, Selection of Despatches written by the Venetian Ambassador, Sebastian Giustinian, and addressed to the Signory of Venice, 1515 to 1519, translated by Rawdon Brown, XCVI. 354 — on the publication of contemporary records of the past, 354 — Venetian State Records, 356 — diplomatic correspondence, 356 — Reports to Senate, 357 — publication of, 358 — as materials for history, 361 — despatches of Giustinian, 362 — state of England and other countries, 363 — of Italy, 364 — of Venice, 365 — League of Cambray, 367 — appointment of Giustinian as ambassador to England, 368 — a

HENRY.

journey to England, 369—progress through Italy, 370—Genoa, 371—state of Italy, 372—arrival in England, 373—festivities, 374—Wolsey, 379—state of parties in Italy, 380—Wolsey's negotiations, 381—his anger and violence, 383—ambition, 385—contrast between England and France, 387—state of England, 388—progress of the Reformation, 390—climate, 391—people, 391—trial by jury, 391.

Henry, Paul, Dr. der Theologie, *Das Leben Johann Calvin's des Grossen Reformators*, von, LXXXVIII. 529.

—, Dr. Paul, *The Life and Times of John Calvin, the Great Reformer*, by, translated from the German of, by Henry Stebbing, D.D., LXXXVIII. 529—by M. Audin, 530—Mr. Dyer's Life, 533—translation of Henry's work by Dr. Stebbing, 531—birth of Calvin and ancestors, 534—early works of, 535—escape to Noyon, 536—returns to Paris, 536—the placards, 536—proceeds to Geneva, 538—William Farel, 538—synod at Lausanne, 540—effect of the discipline imposed on Genevese, 540—banishment from Geneva, 542—Strasbourg, 542—marriage, 543—return to Geneva, 544—church system, 545—discipline, 546—consequences of its severity, 547—punishment of Pierre Ameaux, 548—of Madame Perrin, 549—Gruet, 549—Miguel Servet, 551—his sentence and execution, 555—Calvin's unpopularity, 559—his late controversies, 561—death, 562—character, 562.

—, William Charles, M.D., F.R.S., *Memoirs of the Life and Scientific Researches of John Dalton*, Hon. D.C.L. Oxford, LL.D. Edinburgh, F.R.S., &c., XCVI.

HERCULES.

43—atomic chemistry, 44—calm and uneventful life of, 44—birth and early life, 45—physical researches, 46—instruments, 46—visits London, 47—his poetry, 48—qualifications as a lecturer, 49—habits of life, 50—visit to France, 50—Laplace, 50—presented at Court, 52—death of, 53—atomic chemistry considered, 54—origin and nature of matter, 56—ancient philosophers, 58—experimental chemistry, 61—weight, 61—Mr. Higgins' researches, 62—law of multiple proportions, 64—atomic weights, 67—organic chemistry, 70—allotropy, 73—conditions and changes of atoms, 74—electricity, 74.

Herbert, Algernon, *Cyclops Christianus*, by, XCI. 273—theory of respecting Stonehenge, 305.

—, the Right Honourable Sydney, *On the Conduct of the War*, XCVI. 277.

Herculano, Senhor, his abuse of England, LXXXI. 103.

Hercules, The Pillars of; or, a Narrative of Travels in Spain and Morocco in 1848, by D. Urquhart, Esq., M.P., LXXXVI. 415—Urquhart, Sir Thomas, works of, 415—production of his 'Jewel,' 417—pedigree of the family, 418—travels of David Urquhart, Esq., 420—his opinion of Islamic doctrine, 420—his view as to the qualities of a first-rate traveller, 420—Gibraltar, 421—why Sir R. Wilson was made Governor thereof, 421—on Spanish literature and historians, 421—Cervantes, Borrow, and Ford, 421—play terms of Spaniards, 422—invention of gunpowder, 422—the compass, 423—crossing the line

HEREFORD.

amongst the Phœnicians, 424—derivation of 'home,' 425—on costume, 425—strictures on painters, 427—the Spanish knife, 427—'Salero,' 427—disquisition on a 'Carteian' coin, 428—the Borbonic vase, 429—visit to Barbary, 430—etymology of 'Tally-ho,' 431—miscellaneous discoveries, 432—'muffins and crumpets,' 433—kilts at the Sermon on the Mount, 435—necessity of the two Urquharts being studied together, 436—hereditary privileges, 437.

Hereford Cathedral, attempted restoration of, XCIX. 390.

Herepath's Railway and Commercial Journal, 1848, LXXXIV. 1.

Hermæ, mutilation of the, at Athens, XCIX. 97.

Hermes, C. H., *Geschichte der letzten 25 Jahre, &c., History of the last Twenty-five Years*, by, LXXXIV. 185.

Heron, Sir R., *Notes by*, XC. 206—reasons for noticing the work, 206—origin of the family, 207—family anecdotes, 209—curious mixture of notes, 210—political slanders, 211—Sheridan and the Regent, 212—political consistency, 213—the case of the barrack-masters, 214—historical errors, 216—Soult at the coronation, and the 'Quarterly Review,' 216—Pitt and Vansittart, 218—Castlereagh, 219—Duke of Portland, 220—royal visit to Ireland in 1821, 221—Lord Brougham, 222—the House of Commons, 223—Canning, 224—Scarlett and Copley, 224.

Herring fishery, the, XCV. 280.

Herschel, Sir John, *Results of Astro-*

HERVEY.

nomical Observations made during the years 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, and 1838, at the Cape of Good Hope, being the Completion of a Telescopic Survey of the whole Surface of the visible Heavens commenced in 1825, by, LXXXV. 1—division of practical astronomy, 1—Sir J. Herschel's attainments, 2—his survey of the southern hemisphere, 2—he proceeds to the Cape, 2—nebulae of that hemisphere, 7—errors of Mr. Dunlop, 7—description of remarkable objects, 9—law of distribution of nebulae, 11—double stars, 12—method of determining sidereal orbits, 15—astrometry, 16—the method of sequences, 17—the normal sequence, 18—proportional light of the stars, 21—the distribution of stars, 23—Halley's comet, 24—the satellites of Saturn, 26—Mr. Lassell's discoveries, 28—solar radiation, 29—inscription on the column at Feldhausen, 31.

Herstmonceux, description of, XCVII. 8.

Hertford, William Seymour, Marquis of, account of, XCI. 211.

Hertzberg, Count, hostility of, to Austria, LXXXVIII. 175.

Hervey, Lord, letter of, descriptive of the Court of George II. at Hampton Court, LXXXII. 105.

—, John, Lord, *Memoirs of the reign of George the Second, from his Accession to the Death of Queen Caroline*, by, edited from the original Manuscript at Ickworth, by the Right Hon. J. W. Croker, LXXXII. 501—Lord Hervey's early career, 504—marriage with Miss Lepell, 505—is made Vice-

HERVEY.

Chamberlain, 505—Lady Hervey, 506—satires on Lord Hervey by Pope, 508—his influence and position at Court, 509—the Princess Caroline's attachment for, 510—Pope's portrait of, 512—want of impartiality in the Memoirs, 514—his want of goodnature, 515—character of the Queen, 516—of George II., 518—their tête-à-têtes, 519—defeat of Walpole's Excise Bill, 520—marriage of the Princess Anne, 521—cause of hatred between Lord Hervey and the Prince of Wales, 522—state of relations between the Prince and his family, 524—the Countess of Suffolk, 525—the King visits Hanover, 527—becomes attached to Madame Walmoden, 527—Lady Suffolk's marriage, 528—Walpole's position, 528—his rough manners, 530—Lady Deloraine, 530—the King revisits Hanover, 531—correspondence respecting Madame Walmoden, 532—illness of the Queen, 533—the King's grief, 534—last interview between them, 535—her death, 536—Walpole's advice to the King, 537—arrival of Madame Walmoden, 538—Hervey privy seal, 538—his death, 538—scholarship of, 538—description of Chesterfield, 539.

Hervey Islands, the, XCIV. 97.

Hieover, Harry, *Stable Talk and Table Talk*, by, LXXXIV. 344, 354.

———, *The Pocket and the Stud*, by, LXXXIV. 344—French fox-hunters, 354—style of language used, 354—his *Pocket and the Stud*, 355—early life and education, 355—a horse-broker's purchases, 359—grooms, 362—art of driving, QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. C.

HIGHWAYMEN.

363—importance of the hand, 365—jobbing recommended, 365—quantity and quality of food, 367—construction of a stable, 368—a lesson in French law and English horse-dealing, 369.

Higgins, Frederick (Jacob Omnium), *Is Cheap Sugar the Triumph of Free Trade? a Letter to the Right Hon. Lord John Russell*, LXXXII. 153.

Highland Destitution, Letter to Sir John M'Neill on, by W. P. Alison, M.D., XC. 163.

Highlands, the, destitution in, XC. 163—the potato blight, 163—Sir J. M'Neill's expedition, 164—exaggerated accounts, 164—Mr. Donald Ross, 165—encumbered estates, 166—sale of, in Scotland, 167—outlay by proprietors, 167—inadequacy of eleemosynary aid, 168—peculiar character of inhabitants, 168—similarity to the Irish, 170—the Destitution Fund, 170—consumption of whisky, 171, 594—dislike to labour, 172—mode of living in the Hebrides, 176—manufacture of kelp, 177—herring fishery, 178—remedy for the distress, 179—experiments, 182—Caithness, 184—small holdings, 186—comparison between Belgian and Highland husbandry, 187—emigration, 188.

———, note on, XC. 593—case of Skye, 593—error in excise returns as to the consumption of whisky, 594.

Highton, Edward, *The Electric Telegraph, its History and Progress*, by, XCV. 118.

Highwaymen in England, XCVII. 201.

HILL.

Hill, M. D., Esq., on prison discipline, LXXXII. 176.

Hippopotamus, the, LXXXVIII. 22 ;
XCVIII. 242.

Historical Sketches, by Lord Brougham,
LXXXIV. 264—Castlereagh, Lord,
character of, 264—vindication
of, 265—letter of Sir Robert Peel,
265—Earl of Aberdeen, 266—
Sir James Graham, 267—Mr.
Plunkett, 267—Lord Wellesley, 267
—Duke of Wellington, 268—his
powers as a speaker, 269—his
indifference to distinctions, 271—
reception of, in Ireland, 272—
Wilberforce's opinion of, 272—pedi-
gree, 274—birth, 274—early life,
275—contest for Down, 276—Lord
of the Irish Treasury, 281—Secre-
taryship, 281—outbreak of the re-
bellion, 282—letter to Wickham,
284—state of Ireland, 286—the
Union, 286—Irish disaffection, 288
—Despard's conspiracy, 288—en-
dowment of priests, 292—state of
Europe, 300.

*Histoire des Cabinets de l'Europe
pendant le Consulat et l'Empire,
écrite avec les Documents réunis
aux archives des Affaires Etrangères
1800-1815, par Armand Lefebvre*,
LXXXIII. 451.

— *de Madame de Maintenon,
et des principaux événements du
règne de Louis XIV.*, par M. le
Duc de Noailles, XCVI. 394—
her position and general character,
394—birth and early life of, 396
—religious instruction, 397—
Scarron, 398—their marriage, 399
—her conduct, 404—death of
Scarron, 407—distress of his wife,
408—her pension, 408—her widow-
hood, 409—receives charge of the

HISTOIRE.

King's children, 411—the estate of
Maintenon, 411 *note*—her peculiar
position, 412—Madame de Mont-
espan, 412—decline of her position
at Court in favour of Madame de
Maintenon, 414—their quarrels,
415—influence of the latter with the
King, 416—death of the Queen,
417—marriage of Louis XIV. and
Madame de Maintenon, 418—re-
ligious policy of the King, 419—
his personal piety, 423—her in-
fluence over him, 424—her descrip-
tion of her ordinary existence, 426
—death of Louis, 428—school at
Saint Cyr, 430—visit of Peter the
Great to, and death of Madame de
Maintenon, 430.

*Histoire de Charles I^{er} depuis son
avènement jusqu'à sa mort: 5^e édi-
tion, précédée d'un Discours sur
l'Histoire de la Revolution d'Angle-
terre*, par M. Guizot, XCIX. 105.

— *du Protectorat de Richard
Cromwell et du Rétablissement des
Stuart*, par M. Guizot, XCIX.
105.

— *de la République d'Angleterre
et de Cromwell*, par M. Guizot,
XCIX. 105—origin of the Cromwell
family, 108—early life of Oliver,
109—is elected to parliament,
110—the Petition of Right, 110
—tonnage and poundage, 111
—ecclesiastical affairs, 112—
the Puritans, 113—dissolution of
parliament, 115—grant of mono-
polies, 116—ship-money, 116—
Archbishop Laud, 117—tendency
to Papacy, 117—'Book of Sports,'
120—Star Chamber persecutions,
122—the High Commission Court,
123—tumult in Edinburgh, 125—
march into Scotland, 126—parlia-
ment summoned, 126—Cromwell,

HISTORIES.

126—death of his son—127—dissolution of parliament, 128—its consequences, 128—the Et-cætera oath, 132—speech of Cromwell on behalf of Lilburn, 132—release of Prynne, 133—proceedings of the parliament, 135—impeachment of Strafford, 136—bill of attainder, 139—negociation with the Scotch army, 142—execution of Strafford, 145—the Long Parliament, 147—ecclesiastical policy, 148—petitions against episcopacy, 149—position of the King, 150—‘The Incident,’ 150—Irish insurrection, 151—Remonstrance of the State of the Kingdom, 152—protestation of the bishops, 155—impeachment of Hampden and others, 155—unpopular proceedings of the King, 156—immediate cause and outbreak of the war, 157—Cromwell, 159.

Histories of Noble British Families, with Biographical Notices of the most distinguished in each, XCVIII. 289; and see British Family Histories.

History, materials for, XCII. 275—Hume’s authorities, 277.

History of England during the Thirty Years’ Peace, 1816-46, by Harriet Martineau, XCI. 160.

—, from the Peace of Utrecht, by Lord Mahon, vols. v. and vi., XC. 503, 507—character of King George III., 510—state of the Government, 511—management of the House of Commons, 512—conduct towards America, 512—interview between George II. and Hardwicke, 513—character of Temple, 515—fall of Newcastle, 517—accession of Bute, 518—the Grenville administration,

HISTORY.

520—the Stamp Act, 523—weaver riots, 525—conduct of ministers, 526—Rockingham, 527—his conduct towards Pitt, 531—jealousy to Bute, 532—the Chatham Administration, 534—loss of America, 539—the Duke of Grafton, 539—Lord North, 540—change wrought by the King’s resolution, 542.

History of Greece, by G. Grote, Esq., LXXXVI. 384—interest of the work, 384—combination of qualities, 386—minor details, 387—satisfactory point of his speculations, 387—instances of minute investigation, 388—Germanic style of nomenclature, 389 *note*—defects of composition, 391—sketch of the course of the history, 397—critical epochs, 398—Marathon, 399—Pericles, 404—his grief on the death of Paralus, 408—downfall of Athens, 409—defeat at Syracuse, 409—fate of Platea, 412.

LXXXVIII. 41—

Socrates, 42—his political life, 44—personal appearance, 46—early life, 46—reveries, 47—Delphic Oracle, 48—manner of his teaching, 50—its object, 51—how pursued, 52—Sophists, 53—accusation against Socrates, 55—his defence, 57—closing scenes, 58—philosophy of Socrates, 61—comparisons on the life of, 62.

XCIX. 60—his qualifications as author, 61—power of treating events, 62—theory of a constitutional King, 63—religious feeling of the Greeks, 64—ethical interest imparted to his subject, 65—on the trial of the Arginusæ generals, 66—analogies and contrasts, 68—money-lenders, 69—trial by jury, 70—Alexander and Napoleon, 70—

HISTORY.

conscientiousness and love of truth, 72—style of the work, 73—parliamentary expressions, 74—points of difference from his predecessors, 75—early traditions, 76—plausible fiction and truth, 78—legislation of Lycurgus, 79—character of Pythagoras, 81—the Athenians, 82—their constitution, 83—ostracism, 87—the Dikasteries, 89—Demagogues and Sophists, 89—Cleon, 90—the Athenian maritime empire, 93—the Peloponnesian war, 95—character of Nicias, 95—Callicratidas, 96—the mutilation of the Hermæ, 97—Xenophon, 100—Alexander the Great, 101.

History of the Captivity of Napoleon at St. Helena, by General Count Montholon, LXXXII. 483—some account of M. Montholon, 483—becomes Napoleon's amanuensis, 484—Sir H. Lowe's conduct, 485—forthcoming publication of his papers by Sir H. Nicolas, 486—character of the Count by O'Meara, 488—instances of misrepresentation, 489—the Count's wish to leave the island, 495—his duplicity, 496—the only important statement in the work, 500—plans for Buonaparte's escape, 501.

—*of the Romans under the Empire*, by C. Merivale, B.D., LXXXVIII. 385—want of such an English work, 385—French and German works, 386—Mr. Merivale's introduction, 387—rise and progress of Rome, 389—corruption of, 392—Marius and Sylla, 392—Pompey, 394—Cicero, 395—Julius Caesar, 397—Gallic campaigns, 400—invasion of Britain, 403—evidence of the date, 403—jealousy of Caesar and Pompey, 404—Caesar's occupation of Rome, 404—Pharsalus, 406—Egyptian life, 406—Return to

HOLLAND.

Rome, 408—his policy, 409—death, 411—character, 412.

History of the Reformation in Scotland, by John Knox, edited by David Laing, LXXXIX. 33—qualification of, as historian, 34—commencement of Reformation, 35—conduct of priests, 35—account of tumult in Edinburgh by, 38—state of rural clergy, 39—opponents of Knox, 40—Archbishop Beaton, 42—Hamilton, 44—the Bishops, 44—David Panter, 45—exactions of the Church, 49—marriage law, 49—conduct of Margaret, Queen of James IV., 51.

Hodde, Lucien de la, *La Naissance de la République en Février*, 1848, par, LXXXVI. 526.

Hohenfriedberg, battle of, LXXXVI. 362.

Hoffmann, F., LXXXIII. 305.

—, Frederick, *Physikalische Geographie*, von, LXXXIII. 305.

Hoffmeister, Dr., death of, LXXXIII. 606.

Hogarth, presentiment of death by, LXXXV. 353.

—, as a painter and a moralist, XCVIII. 399.

Hogg, Lewis M., Rector of Cranford, Northamptonshire, *A Letter to his Grace the Duke of Newcastle, on behalf of the Melanesian Mission of the Bishop of New Zealand*, by, XCV. 165.

Holland, Henry Richard, Lord, *Foreign Reminiscences*, by, edited by his son Henry Edward, Lord Holland, LXXXVIII. 492—his

HOLLAND.

tory of the work, 493—suppressed passages, 493 and 528—Lord John Russell's interference, 493—dulness of the book, 496—early life of the author, 497—peculiarity of position, 498—specimens of gossip, 499—his witnesses, 500—perversion of facts, 502—Marie Antoinette, 503—King and Queen of Portugal, 510—Emperor of Austria, 510—defence of Egalité and Danton, 512—Talleyrand, 513—Pitt, 513—Metternich, 516—Buonaparte, 518—reasons why Lord Holland's evidence on domestic affairs will be liable to suspicion, 527—American edition, 528.

Holland, Lord, Memoirs of the Whig Party, during my Time, by, XCI. 217—character of C. J. Fox, 219—Burke, 220—the French Revolution, 223—Windham's diary, 227—Florence, 236—Lord Minto and the line of the Somme, 240—Lord Edward Fitzgerald, 243—arrest of, 245—Arthur O'Connor, 249—Quigley, 249—libels on the Tory government, 253—the Irish Union, 255—Sir Walter Scott, 263.

XCIV. 384—culpable misrepresentations, 384 and *note*—manners and appearance of, 386—habitual inaccuracy of, 387—account of Lord Thurlow, 387—Lord Rosslyn, 388—Lord Nelson, 389—case of Lady Hamilton, 391—charge against Mr. Pitt, 391—hatred to George III. 392—on public funerals, 395—Mr. Pitt, 396, 405—the Goostree Club, 398—'All the Talents,' 405—Lady Holland's predilection, 405—illness of Fox, 406—the Prince of Wales and the Whigs, 407—calumny on George III., 408—Lord Erskine, 410—Lord Sidmouth, 410—Mr.

HOLLAND.

Ponsonby, 411—Lord Ellenborough, 411—discussions on Catholic question, 412—the King and the Cabinet, 413—inquiry into the conduct of the Princess of Wales, 418—marriage of George IV. and Mrs. Fitzherbert, 419.

Holland, Lady, *A Memoir of the Rev. Sydney Smith, by his daughter, with a Selection from his Letters*, edited by Mrs. Austin, XCVII. 106—his birth, 106—school days, 106—at New College, 109—curacy of Amesbury, 110—at Edinburgh, 110—origin of the 'Edinburgh Review,' 111—his marriage, 114—proceeds to London, 115—new acquaintances, 115—lectures at the Royal Institution, 116—his clerical functions, 117—'Letters of Peter Plymley,' 118—religious opinions, honesty and candour, 119—occasional levity, 120—publishes sermons, 121—settles in Yorkshire, 121—country pursuits, 122—domestic economy, 123—visiting, 123—contrivances, 124—medical knowledge, 124—house-building, 125—ultimate results, 126—method in business, 127—his writing and riding, 127—change in circumstances, 139—appointment to a canonry of St. Paul's, 129—his letters on the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, 131—last illness, 133—unequal merit of his works, 133—specimens of humour, 134—his style, 135—letters, 136—specimens of witticisms, 138—practical essays, 139—definition of hardness of character, 139—anecdotes of conversation, 140.

Henry, M.D., *Chapters on Mental Physiology*, by, XCIII. 501-505.

HOLLY.

Holly-tree, the, a favourite with gardeners, XCVI. 123.

Holmes, Edward, *The Life of Mozart, including his Correspondence*, by, LXXXIII. 491.

Holy Places, the, of the Eastern world, XCIII. 432—crusaders, 433—conflict of descendants, 433—works on the subject, 434—places noticed by the Abbé Michon, 435—Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem, 435—the vault in, 436—considerations respecting, 436—St. Jerome, 438—Nazareth, 438—Church of the Annunciation, 439—the 'Santa Casa' of Loretto, 440—explanation of legend, 443—chapels at Varallo, 443—Jerusalem, 444—Church of the Ascension, 445—tomb of the Virgin Mary, 448—the garden of Gethsemane, 448—tomb of David, 449—the Holy Sepulchre, 450—different sects, 453—dissensions, 454—celebration of Easter, 455—its origin, 458.

Home, derivation of the word, by Mr. Urquhart, LXXXVI. 425.

Home Reform, by Henry Roberts, F.S.A., XCVII. 407.

Homer, on the peculiarity of the poetry of, LXXXVI. 451.

——, *Ueber die ersten zehn Bücher der Ilias*, von Herrn Lachmann, LXXXI. 381.

——, *Fernere Betrachtungen über die Ilias*, von Herrn Lachmann, LXXXI. 381.

——, *Essays on*, by Lachmann, LXXXI. 381—classical research of the Germans, 381—their scepticism, 381—the Homeric controversy, 382

HOMERIC.

—general sketch of Mr. Lachmann's work, 383—proposition to be sustained, 383—his theory respecting the Iliad and Odyssey, 384—Mr. Grote on the hypothesis of Lachmann and Bentley, 384 *note*—the first and second books of the Iliad distinct works, 385—Mr. Lachmann's reasons for certain verses being spurious, 385—his further objections, 388—protest against, 389—the movements of the gods, 390—his proofs of forgery proofs of genuineness, 391—the second book, 392—council of chiefs rejected by, 392—answers to his objections, 393—the speeches of Ulysses, 394—the punishment of Thersites, 395—the catalogue of Greek forces, 396—the third book, 397—Helen and Priam, 397—the scene at the Scaean Gate, 398—the fourth book, 402—the arming of the goddesses, 404—combat between Hector and Ajax, 405—reasons for rejections in books vii. and viii., 406—the Grecian fortifications, 407—unity of the poem, 408—objections to book ix., 410—mission to Achilles, 410—book x., 411—general observations on the criticisms, 413—unbecoming language used, 414—the second Essay, 414—allegations contained in it, 415—Lachmann's eminence as a scholar, 417.

Homeric controversy, the, LXXXVII.

436—German and English commentators, 437—Schlegel, 439—comparison of Homeric and Shakspearian controversies, 439—hypothesis of Wolf, 442—on the theories of counterfeit, 443—Colonel Mure's analysis, 446—consistent plan of the work, 448—on the 'Simile' in the Iliad, 449—Homeric characters, 451—Paris and Helen, 451—on sympathy, 453—note on Πατροκλον

HOMOLOGIES.

προφασιν, 453 — favourite similes, 457—knowledge of writing amongst the ancient Greeks, 457—the Phœnicians, 465.

Homologies of the Vertebrate Skeleton, by Owen, XCIII. 46.

———, on, by Professor R. Owen, XCIII. 46—generalizations of comparative anatomy, 47—foot-tracks in the Potsdam sandstone of Lower Canada, 47—on the genus *Nesodon*, 48—law of progression from the general to the particular, 48—teeth, 49—general analogies in the succession of reptiles, 52—affinities of the Trilobites, 53—conclusions as to identity to be avoided, 54—on animal development, 54—on vegetative or irrelative repetition, 56—organic machinery of animals, 57 caterpillar, 57—unity of organization, parthenogenesis, 59—progressive development, 50—unity of composition, 61—Dr. Barry's diagram, 61—the heart, 62—resemblance of animals to each other, 63—the acalephe, 63—development of mollusks, 64—propagation by a virgin parent explained, 66—the cleavage process, 67—alternate generation, 67—metagenesis, 68—metamorphosis of insects, 69—archetype and homologies, 70—convictions of Cuvier on conditions of existence, 71—catalogue of the osteological collection in the Museum of the College of Surgeons, 72—special homology, 72—study of the primary division of the bones, 74—serial homology, 76—tables of synonyms, 78—on the nature of limbs, 79—teeth, 81.

Hood, Thomas, extract from his poems, LXXXIII. 376 note.

Hooker, Sir W. J., *Notes on the Botany*

HORNER.

of the Antarctic Voyage conducted by Captain Sir J. C. Ross, by, LXXXI. 166—botanical researches, 186—the '*Flora Antaretica*,' 186—on the good to result from the enterprise, 186.

Hooker, Sir W. J., *Popular Guide to the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew*, by, XC. 34.

'Hoopoe,' etymology of the word, LXXXI. 509.

Hope, Mr. Alexander, *Letter of, on Marriage with a Deceased Wife's Sister*, LXXXV. 156, 174.

Horæ Liturgicæ; containing—I. Liturgical Discrepancy, its Extent, Evil, and Remedy, in two Letters to the Clergy of his Diocese.—II. Liturgical Harmony, its Obligations, Means, and Security against Error, whether Popish or Puritanical; in a Charge to Candidates for Holy Orders, by the Right Rev. Richard Mant, Lord Bishop of Down and Connor, and Dromore, LXXXIX. 203, 207, 214; and see Church of England.

Hore, H. F., *An Inquiry into the Legislation upon Salmon, &c.*, by, XCI. 352—fishing and cooking, 353—Irish fish cries, 353—export trade, 354—legislation, 354—Russian traders, 355—the 'property' of salmon in Irish rivers, 356—commission of inquiry, 356—public rights of piscary, 357—weirs, 358—stake nets, 359—fence months, 361—fixed nets, 362—water-keeping, 362—variation of seasons, 365—causes of earliness examined, 367—the open season, 371—circumstances admitting of remedy, 374—value of fish, 377—angling, 377.

Horner, Francis, criticism of, on

HORSE.

Adam Smith's theories, LXXXVI. 153.

Horse, hints on purchasing one, LXXXIV. 357.

— stealing, prevalence of, during the Commonwealth, XCVII. 187.

Horsham, borough of, enfranchisement of under old and new Reform Bills, XCIV. 579, 584.

Hortus Kewensis, or a Catalogue of the Plants cultivated in the Royal Botanic Gardens, by the late William Aiton, XC. 34.

Hosking, William, *A Guide to the proper Regulation of Buildings in Towns, as a means of promoting and securing the Health, Comfort, and Safety of the Inhabitants*, by, XCIV. 1.

Hoskyns, Chandos Wren, *The History of Agriculture in ancient, mediæval, and modern times*, by, LXXXVII. 141, 144.

Hospitals of London, XCVII. 418.

Hotham, Sir C., Mission of, to the Court of Prussia, and its failure, LXXXVI. 344.

Hot-water cure, the, LXXXI. 418.

House of Commons, extraordinary change in the composition of, LXXXI. 541.

—, by Charles R. Dod, 1832-53, XCV. 1 — the building, 1 — the river front, 2 — entrance to the house, 3 — the lobby, 4 — the inside, 5 — the Speaker, 6 — the members, 7 — presenting a petition, 7 — the 'Paper,' 10 — orders of the day, 13 — message

HUET.

from the Lords, 14 — process of considering an act of parliament, 15 — number of divisions, 16 — progress of a bill, 16 — maiden speeches, 19 — the debate, 20 — the reply, 22 — the division, 24 — committees, 27 — supply, 27 — reporters, 29 — writers of summaries, 32 — provincialisms, 33 — eloquence, 33 — Lord Palmerston, 33 — Disraeli, 34 — Macaulay, 34 — Gladstone and others, 35 *et seq.* — wit, 36 — etiquette, 37 — silent members, 37 ; and see 477.

House of Commons, corruption amongst officers of, LXXXIX. 410.

Howitt, Mr., account of a visit to Edgeworthstown, by, LXXXV. 524.

Howson, John Saul, *On the Ecclesiastical Antiquities of Argyllshire*, by, LXXXV. 103.

—, the Rev. J. S., and the Rev. W. J. Conybeare, *The Life and Epistles of Saint Paul*, by, XCIV. 353.

Huet, Evêque d'Avranches ; ou le Scepticisme Théologique, par Christian Bartholomée, XCVII. 291 — birth of, 291 — intimacy with Bochar, 293 — journey to Sweden, 294 — visits Huen, 295 — arrives at Stockholm, 296 — Queen Christina, 296 — returns to France, 299 — friendship with Madelenet, 300 — the Academy at Caen, 301 — taste for natural scenery, 303 — poetry, 304 — essay on the origin of romance, 304 — antiquarian research, 305 — life of Origen, 306 — retreat at La Flèche, 309 — is appointed sub-preceptor to the Dauphin, 310 — his 'Demonstratio Evangelica,' 312 — the Delphin classics, 313 — leaves the court and becomes priest, 316 — is consecrated

HUMAN.

Bishop of Avranches, 320—his library, 321—old age and illness, 322—rank as a writer, 324—philosophical works, 326.

Human form, physiognomy of the, XCIX. 452—Addison's remarks on, 452—symbolic terms of characters, 453—general belief in, 454—Bacon's theory, 455—artistical examples, 455—significance of expressions, 456—general law of symbolical construction, 457—first and best series of symbols, 459—peculiarities of the male and female form, 459—on its symbolical meaning, 459—correspondence between forms and minds in the lower animals, 460—transient expressions, 461—general rules respecting, 462—parts least likely to be fallacious, 463—Lavater, 463—certain standards necessary in study of symbols, 464—Carn's rule, 464—table of measurements, 465 *note*—description of particular symbols, 465—in stature, 465—corpulency and leanness, 466—the head, 467—the brain, 467—size, 469—forms of surface, 472—foreheads, 473—the hair, 476—the face, 477—the nose, 477—eyes, 479—eyebrows, 481—the mouth, 482—the chin, 483—the ear, 483—the hand, 484—the foot, 488—general judgment, 490.

——— *Species, The Natural History of the, its Typical Forms, Primæval Distribution, Filiations, and Migrations*, by Lieut.-Col. C. H. Smith, LXXXVI. 1.

Human frame, the chemical composition of the, LXXXVII. 477.

Humane Society, the, XCVII. 421.

Humboldt, Alexander von, *Cosmos: Sketch of a Physical Description of*

HUNDRED.

the Universe: by, XCIV. 49—reasons for bringing work before the public, 49—his diversity of knowledge, 49—title of the work considered, 50—difficulties with which encumbered, 52—injurious effect of title and scheme, 53—advance of physical science, 53—division of the work, 54—perception of natural beauty, 56—of landscape, 57—progress of discovery, 58—classification, 58—on the discovery of America, 59—astronomy, 61—cosmical space, 61—transmission of light, 62—motion of the sun, 63—ethereal medium, 63—on natural and telescopic vision, 64—number and distribution of stars, 65—disruption of bodies, 68—variable brightness, 69—double stars, 70—distances of fixed stars, 71—the Pleiades, 74—nebulae, 75—Lord Rosse's telescope, 75—our own solar system, 77—discovery of Neptune, 78.

Humboldt's *Cosmos*, section on Aërolites, XCII. 77; and *see* Meteors.

Hume, David, the historian, XCVII. 401.

Hume's *History of England*, authorities of, &c., XCII. 277.

Humoristes, Anglais, Les Excentriques et les, au Dixhuitième Siècle, par M. Philaréte Chasles, XCV. 483.

Hundred Days, A. de Lamartine on the, XC. 543—character of the work, 543—Buonaparte's return from Elba, 544—M. Fleury de Chaboulon, 544—the Orleanist conspiracy, 549—Soult's share in the return of Buonaparte, 554—unusual general orders, 556—Buonaparte's arrival at Macon, 558—feelings of, at close of the day, 558—anecdote

HUNGARIAN.

of a cook, 564—conduct of Napoleon, 564.

Hungarian kingdom, the, description of the constitution and tendency of, in modern times, LXXXIV. 185.

Hungary, rebellion in, demonstration in favour of, LXXXV. 455—ministerial sympathy with, 457—end of, 459—merits of the question, 460—constitution of, 461.

———, the constitution of, LXXXVI. 498.

———, affairs of, LXXXVII. 223 ; and see Austria.

———, gold-ore found in, LXXXVII. 407.

———, its Constitution and its Catastrophe, by Corvinus, LXXXVI. 492.

———, *My Life and Acts in*, by Arthur Görgei, from the German, XCII. 354.

———, *Campaigns in*, XCII. 354 —Görgei's narrative, 354—his descent and education, 355—joins the militia, 355—conduct of, towards the Counts Zichy, 356—despatched to Leitha, 358—opposes Kossuth's plan for the relief of Vienna, 358—the attack, and its consequences, 359—Görgei accepts the command of the army, 359—passes the Danube at Waitzen, 360—general feeling of the insurgents adverse to the republican scheme, 360—proclamation by Görgei, 361—conduct of Kossuth, 362—the relative forces of the belligerent parties, 363—commencement of the campaign of 1849, 365—progress of the struggle, 366—Polish officers, 367—General Dembinski, 367—defeat and super-

HUTCHINSON.

cession of, 368—Görgei defeats Tehlick at Hatvan, 369—cunning and audacity of Kossuth in obtaining the decree for deposing the royal house, 370—the relief of Comorn, 372—state of the Magyar army, 375—siege of Buda, 376—execution of prisoners of war, 377—want of confidence between the chiefs, 377—the Austrian army under Haynau, 378—battle of Temesvar, 382—conference with Kossuth at Arad, 383—charge of treachery against Görgei, 384.

Hungary, see Austria, LXXXIV. 196.

Hunt, F. Knight, *The Fourth Estate ; Contributions towards a History of Newspapers, and of the Liberty of the Press*, by, XCVII. 183.

Hunter, J., on presentiment of death, LXXXV. 354.

———, John, see Owen, XC. 362.

Hurricanes, estimated pressure of, LXXXV. 412.

Huskisson, Mr., policy of, LXXXI. 281.

Hutchinson, Lieut.-Col. W. N., *Dog-breaking*, by, LXXXIV. 344 —compared with Xenophon, 345 —nature of dogs, 345 —imperfectly understood in the country, 346—battue shooting, 346—intelligence of dogs, 347—hereditary instinct, 347—early trainings, 348—their degeneration in bad society, 348—words and signs to be used in training, 349—education of the shooting pony, 350—signals to be used with dogs, 350—the out-door work, 351—physic, 352—ladies' dogs, 352—on lending dogs, 353—comparison between English and foreign sport, 354—*Hicover's Stable-*

HYDE.

talk and Table-talk, 354—French fox-hunters, 354—style of language used, 354—his *Pocket and the Stud*, 355—early life and education, 355—a horse-broker's purchases, 359—grooms, 362—art of driving, 363—importance of the hand, 365—jobbing recommended, 365—quantity and quality of food, 367—construction of a stable, 368—a lesson in French law and English horse-dealing, 369.

———, origin of the name, LXXXVI. 470.

Hyde Park, Report of Her Majesty's Commissioners appointed to inquire into the alleged Disturbances in, with Minutes of Evidence, XCIX. 160.

Hydraulic press, description of the, LXXXV. 435.

Hydriotaphia, the, a Discourse on Sepulchral Urns found in Norfolk, by Sir T. Browne, LXXXIX. 371.

Hye, Isidoor, *Notices sur les Voyages faits en Belgique par des Etrangers*, par, XC. 413—researches and discovery by, 413—early history of the Reformation in Bohemia, 414—George of Podiebrad, 415—Rockysana, 415—embassy of Leo von Rosmital, 416—objects of the mission, 418—its progress, 419—

HYMNS.

relics at Cologne, 420—at Aix-la-Chapelle, 420—Brussels, 421—Bruges, 424—Dover, 424—Canterbury relics, 425—arrival in London, 426—the court of Edward IV. 428—departure of the Embassy, 431—Salisbury, 431—embarkation, 432—general account of England, 433—France, 434—Louis XI., 434—Joan of Arc, 435—Spain, 435—progress through, 436—bull-fights, 437—Portugal, 438—Compostella, 439—Toledo, Madrid, 442—Barcelona, 443—Venice, 443—reception at Gratz, 444—return to Prague, 444.

Hygiène complète des Cheveux et de la Barbe; Basée sur des récentes découvertes physiologiques et médicales, indiquant les meilleures formules pour conserver la chevelure, arrêter la chute, retarder le grisonnement, régénérer les cheveux perdus depuis longtemps, et combattre enfin toutes les affections du cuir chevelu, par A. Debay, XCII. 305.

Hymans, Louis, *Le Parti de la Paix au Parlement Anglais; Discours prononcés à la Chambre des Communs, par MM. Gladstone, Cobden, Bright, Sidney Herbert, et Sir James Graham, Traduction complète*, par, XCVII. 245.

Hymns, evangelical, LXXXV. 195.

I.

ICARIE.

Icarie, Voyage en, par M. Cabet, LXXXIII. 165;—its principles, 168—Lamartine's letter to M. Cabet, 174.

Iceland, physical features of, LXXXIII. 325.

—, cultivation in, LXXXIX. 27.

Icosium: Notice sur les Antiquités Romaines d'Alger, par M. Berbrugger, Membre Ct. de l'Institut, XCIX. 331.

Ignatii S. Patris Apostolici quæ feruntur Epistolæ unacum ejusdem Martyris Collatis Edd. Græcis Versionibusque Syriaca Armeniaca Latinis recensuit notasque criticas adjecit J. H. Petermann, LXXXVIII. 69.

Ignatian Epistles, a complete collection of the, genuine, interpolated, and spurious; together with numerous extracts from them as quoted by ecclesiastical writers down to the Tenth Century; in Syriac, Greek, and Latin; an English Translation of the Syriac Text, copious notes, and Introduction, by William Cureton, M.A., F.R.S., Chaplain in ordinary to the Queen, LXXXVIII. 69—transportation of Ignatius, 69—Epistle of Polycarp, 69—relation of Eusebius, 70—Theodoret, 72—MSS. of the Epistles, 73—controversies, 76—the Syriac Epistles, 78—testimony of St. Chrysostom, 81—Pearson and Daillé, 82—principal objections taken against the Epistles, 88—Mr. Cureton has not succeeded in showing that the

IMMACULATE.

Greek contains anything objectionable, 94—conclusions to be arrived at, 97—value of the Syriac MSS., 99.

Illustrations to Pollock's Dante, by George Scharf, XCIV. 470.

Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary, a Pastoral Charge, by the Right Rev. Bishop Gillis, on the recent dogmatical definition of the, XCVII. 143.

—, *On the*. Nos. XII. and XLIII. of Occasional Sermons, preached in Westminster Abbey, by Chr. Wordsworth, D.D., Canon of Westminster, XCVII. 143—Conception of the Virgin, the Feast of the, XCVII. 143—holiday at Rome, 144—the procession, 144—doctrine of the Immaculate Conception, 146—position of the Romish Church, 148—schism in, 149—works of the Abbé Laborde, 149—the theology of the question, 149—history of the doctrine traced, 150—origin of Mariolatry, 150—the Assumption, 151—further developments, 152—early indications of the doctrine, 154—St. Bernard, 154—Duns Scotus, 156—the feast of, established by Sixtus IV., 159—discussion of, at the Council of Trent, 160—effect of disputes in promoting Mariolatry, 163—state of Rome during the early part of the century, 165—adoption of the doctrine by the Dominicans and Jesuits, 167—Pius IX., 168—his encyclical letter, 168—protest of Laborde, 169—on the state of feeling in Rome, 171—

IMPRESSMENT.

position and prospects of, 173—
infallibility of her Church con-
sidered, 176—symptoms of her de-
cline, 181.

Impressment for the navy, the sys-
tem of, and its legality, LXXXVIII.
301.

— of seamen, the legality
of, XCII. 265.

*Incidents, Sacred, doctrinally con-
sidered and poetically described; on
the Harmony subsisting between the
Book of Revelation and the Volume
of Nature: setting forth the opera-
tions of the antagonistic powers of
good and evil as portrayed in Crea-
tion, in the History of Mankind, in
Redemption, and the Resurrection,*
by Psychologist, XC. 333; and see
Epic poems.

Income-tax, amount of, and prospec-
tive doubling, tripling, and per-
petuation of, LXXXI. 557.

India, the overland mail to, LXXXI.
484.

—, the electric telegraph in, XCV.
161.

—, plants of, fitted for cordage,
paper, &c., XCVII. 225, 234—the
plantain, 234—pine-leaves, 237—
sugar-cane, 237—obstacles to be
overcome, 238—straw, 240—wood,
242—potato, grass, &c., 242—
taxation of, 243.

—, *Remarks on the Affairs of*, by
the Friend of India, XCII. 46.

—, *Modern, and its government*,
by George Campbell, Bengal Civil
Service, XCII. 46.

—, *British, History of*, by Charles

INGERSOLL.

MacFarlane, XCII. 46—the East
India Company, 46—their com-
mercial monopoly, 47—progress
of British dominion, 48—works of
Mr. MacFarlane and Mr. Martin,
48—‘The Friend of India,’ 50—ex-
penditure and revenue, 51—em-
ployment of natives, 52—Runjeet
Singh, 54—his premier, 54—dif-
ference in classes, 55—local ad-
ministration of government, 55—
military command, 56—our rela-
tions with native states, 57—the
Governor-General and Council, 60
—law commissions, 62—choice of
diplomatic agents, 63—suggestions
as to change in the home system,
63—the Court of Proprietors, 65—
of Directors, 66—their patronage,
68—the Board of Control, 70—
revenue, 74—public works, 75.

—, *The History of*, by
Horace Hayman Wilson, M.A.,
vol. iii., LXXXIX. 257—widow-
burning in, 259—death of Ma-
harána Juwán Singh, 259—burn-
ing of his widows, 258—move-
ment against the Suttee system,
259—burning of the widow of
Luchmun, 262—Major Ludlow’s
opposition to the rite, 263—pro-
ceedings adopted, 264—customs
of the Rajpoots, 264—marriage,
largess, and infanticide, 265—
Ludlow’s arguments, 266—their
success, 268—declaration of the
Jypore regency, 269—its adoption
by other states, 270—aids to Major
Ludlow, 271—the great fact taught
by the abolition of the rite, 271—
Burke’s description of the Indian
empire, 271—Hindoo faith, 272—
education, 275.

Ingersoll, Charles, works of, on the
Buonaparte family, XCIV. 215
and see Buonaparte.

INGESTRIE.

Ingestrie, Viscount, *Meliora*, first and second series, edited by, XCVII. 407.

Inglefield, Captain, expedition of, to Arctic regions, XCII. 419.

Inglis, Sir Robert H., *Letter to*, by an Englishwoman, a Sister, and a Widow, LXXXV. 156.

Inkerman, battle of, XCVI. 247.

———, in Spain, LXXXVII. 315.

Inquisition, the, account of the search of, in 1849, XCIX. 227.

Insanity, statistics of, LXXXII. 188.

———, causes and statistics of, XCII. 496; and see Pénitenceville.

———, cause of, XCIII. 556.

Inscriptions Romaines de l'Algérie, par M. Léon Renier, XCIX. 331.

Institut de France, Annuaire de l', pour l'année 1853, XCIII. 315.

Institute of France, the, XCIII. 315
— creation and objects of, 315 —
— laws for the regulation of, 317 —
— the Republican calendar, 318 —
— appointment of its members, 318 —
— Lalonde, 319 — preceding academies,
320 — *Académie Française*, 320 —
— compilation of the Dictionary, 321
— *Académie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres*, 322 — Fontenelle,
324 — Buonaparte's election to the
Institute and its consequences, 324
— subjection of, to the Empire, 325
— reorganization of, at the Restoration,
326 — present state of, 327 —
— receptions of new members, 328 —
— of Count de Montalembert, 329 —
— prizes, 330 — M. Villemaine, 333 —
— Visconti, 334 — Daunon, 334 —

IRELAND.

Académie des Beaux Arts, 335 —
Académie des Sciences Morales et Politiques, 336 — *Académie des Sciences*, 323, 337 — changes effected, 338 — M. Arago, 339 — application of science to utilitarian purposes, 341 — bad effect from admission of the public, 343 — privilege of the Institute, 345 — placemen in France, 345 — decline of astronomy in, 346 — new planets, 347 — note on death of M. Arago, 601.

Institution, political, on the stability of, LXXXV. 184.

Insurance against fire, XCVI. 1; and see Fires.

Introduction to Botany, by Sir J. E. Smith, LXXXIX. 1-7; and see Gardening, LXXXIX.

Invertebrate Animals, Physiology of the, by Richard Owen, XCIII. 46.

Ionian Islands, Parliamentary Papers relating to the, XCI. 315.

———, *The*, under British Protection, XCI. 315 — Corfu, 316 — Venetian government, 316 — Russian, 317 — French, 318 — English, 319 — the primary council, 322 — Count Copodistria, 323 — Sir Thomas Maitland, 324 — Sir Howard Douglas, 326 — M. Mustodixi, 326 — Lord Seaton, 327 — his constitution, 330 — liberty of the press, 331 — Sir Henry Ward, 336 — Cephallonian rebellion, 338 — reformed parliament, 339 — proclamations, 344 — finance, 347

Iphigenia in Tauris, LXXXIX. 198.

Ireland sixty years ago, LXXXI. 439
— imports to, and exports from, during 1846, 296.

IRELAND.

Ireland, LXXXII. 266; see Ministerial measures.

——, *Outlines of the History of*, LXXXIII. 584 — disturbances in, 584—Lichfield House compact, 586 —repeal agitation in, 589—motion on state of, by W. S. O'Brien, 590 —Arms Bill proposed for, by Sir R. Peel, 591—abandoned by Lord J. Russell, 592—union, 594—northern part, 596—provision for Roman Catholic clergy, 599-603—militia, 610 — fortifications, 611 — jury trials, 613.

——, the union with, LXXXIV. 286.

——, *Report of the Proceedings of the Royal Agricultural Improvement Society of, upon the Letter of his Excellency the Earl of Clarendon, recommending providing of Practical Instructions in Husbandry in the South and Western Districts*, LXXXV. 491.

——, *Returns of Stock and Agricultural Produce in, in the years 1847 and 1848*, presented to Parliament by command of her Majesty, LXXXV. 491.

——, *Essay on the Elements of British Industry, English, Scotch, and Irish*, by W. Burness, LXXXV. 491.

——, *The Science and Practice of Agriculture in*, by Thos. Skilling, LXXXV. 491.

——, *Revelations of, in the past generation*, by D. Owen Madden, LXXXV. 491.

——, *its Scenery, Character, &c.*, by Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hall, LXXXV. 491.

IRELAND.

Ireland, *The Irish Sketch Book*, by Mr. Michael Angelo Titmarsh (W. M. Thackeray), LXXXV. 491.

——, *Remarks on the State of Education in, &c.*, by Henry Newland, D.D., Dean of Ferns, LXXXV. 491 —Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hall's work on, 491—tendency to exaggeration, 492 — general merits, 492 — Mr. Thackeray's 'Sketch Book,' 493 — facility in travelling, 493 — real difficulty in governing, 494 — peculiarities of character, 495 — scenery and people, 496 — gratitude, 497 — influence of the priests, 497 — Dean Swift's strictures, 499 — Arthur Young's agricultural inquiries, 500 — a Saxon colony, 500 — German settlers, 501 — indolence of the Irish, 501 — want of common sense, 502 — Mr. Burness and Mr. Madden's observations on, 503 — great cause of wretchedness in, 504 — failures in the potato crops, 504 — course of agriculture, 505 — peculiarity of tenure, 505 — encouragement by landlords to agriculture, 506 — Westport, 506 — Strokestown, 507 — barbarisms of husbandry, 508 — food, 509 — Lord Clarendon's agricultural returns, 510 — improvements, 511 — manners and habits of the Irish, 512 — untidiness, 512 — sketches by Mr. Thackeray, 512 — houses and dress, 515 — public edifices and monuments, 517 — moral aspects of the people, 518 — on the want of capital in, 520 — thrift of Quakers in, 522 — complaints against landlords, 522 — negligence of tenants, 525 — Sir R. Peel's plan for the plantation of Connaught, 526 — indolence and excuses of farmers, 532 — injudicious interference of government, 533 — Report on Agricultural Improvements, 535 — remuneration for labour, 536 —

IRELAND.

money payments recommended, 538—agricultural instruction, 540—institution at Templemoyle, 540—Mr. Purcell, 544—Lord Clarendon's letters, 545—subscriptions entered into by, 545—success of, 547—Royal visits to, 549—of George IV., 550—of Queen Victoria, 551—value of the ideas of Ireland formed by her, 553—ragwort, 553—the 'Nation' newspaper, 554—remedies for Ireland, 555—the priesthood, 556—Mr. Coghlan's letters 559—the supply of seed, 561.

Ireland, *see* Clarendon, LXXXVI. 228.

—, destitution in, XC. 174—public works on roads, 174—sale of encumbered estates in, 190—decrease of population, 191—emigration, 192-196—misfortunes of, 194—comparative number of acres to each individual, 196—peculiarities of the country, 198.

—, *Fisheries of, Annual Reports of the Commissioners of Public Works as to the*, XCI. 352.

—, *Report from the Select Committee on the Inland Fisheries and Navigation of*, XCI. 352—fishing and cooking, 353—Irish fish cries, 353—export trade, 354—legislation, 354—Russian traders, 355—the 'property' of salmon in Irish rivers, 356—commission of inquiry, 356—public rights of piscary, 357—weirs, 358—stake-nets, 359—fence months, 361—fixed nets, 362—water-keeping, 362—variation of seasons, 365—causes of 'earliness' examined, 367—the open season, 371—circumstances admitting of remedy, 374—value of fish, 377—angling, 377.

IRELAND.

Ireland, A Primer of the History of the Holy Catholic Church in, by the Rev. R. King, XCI. 37.

—, *The New Reformation in*, XCI. 37—charges against the Protestant missionaries, 38—bribery and intimidation, 38—offer of investigation, 40—Mr. Dallas and Mr. Wilberforce, 40—Archbishop Whately, 41—Tuam, 43—charges against the police, 45—the parish of Doon, 45—relations with Ireland, 47—Henry II., 48—Henry VIII., 48—M'Cartney on the Established Church in, 50—agencies of Romish Church, 51—the priests, 52—Irish language, 53—Dens and the Douay Bible, 55—increase of Protestantism, 57—persecution of Protestants, 61—Maynooth, 68.

—, state of society in, during the 14th and 15th centuries, XCII. 338; and *see* Desmond.

—, *Annals of the Kingdom of, by the Four Masters, from the Earliest Period to the Year 1616*, edited by J. O'Donovan, XCIII. 1—history of, 1—Tighearnach O'Brain, 1—Mr. O'Donovan's qualifications as an editor, 2—compilers of the work, 2—ancient history of Ireland, 3—unpublished works, 4—curious instance of chronological accuracy, 4—forms of dating, 6—impostures, 7—civilization of, 8—reign of Cormac M'Art, 10—name of Finn-gall, 12—Irish Christianity, 13—the existence of a Pentarchy, 15—the Psalter of Tara, 16—ancient monuments, 17—pedigree of Patrick, 18—the author Coelestius, 19—schism of the Irish and Continental Church on the observance of Easter, 21—civilization, 23.

IRIS.

Iris, H.M.S., Narrative of the Operations of, by Captain Rodney Mundy, R.N., LXXXIII. 340.

Irish Fisheries, the, Second Report of the Commissioners of Inquiry into the State of, XCI. 352; and see Salmon, and Ireland.

Irish Life, Paddiana, or Scraps and Sketches of, Present and Past, by the Author of 'A Hot Water Cure,' LXXXI. 417—humour of the work, 417—the author, 418—freedom from aristocratic and democratic adulation, 418—voyage from Liverpool to Dublin, 419—his night on board, 420—an Irish 'shindy,' 421—existence of a soldier quartered in an Irish village, 423—propensity for fighting, 423—scenes at Clonakilty races, 424—love of head-breaking, 425—substitute for the 'alpeen,' 426—a shooting adventure, 426—an Irishman's courtship, 427—a curious home, 429—an episcopal sketch, 431—a deathbed scene, 432—an execution, 433—Irish affection for the potato, and prejudice against new dishes, 434—universal love of sporting and hatred of work, 436—Mr. Moore's 'History of Ireland,' 437.

— Church, the, XCVIII. 562.

Iron, increased production of, in Germany, Belgium, France, and America, LXXXI. 564.

—, cast and wrought, experiments on the resisting power of, LXXXV. 407.

—, effect of great heat upon, XCVI. 28.

Irving, David, *The Table-Talk of John Selden*, with Notes by, XCVIII. 1
QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. C.

ISLANDS.

—table talk of the ancients, 2—Memorabilia of Socrates, 3—Caesar's powers of speech, 5—Cicero's humour, 6—Luther's Table Talk, 7—Scaliger, 9—Perron, 12—Ménage, 13—Louis XIV. 13—on conversation, 15—Bacon's apophthegms, 16—Ben Jonson, 17—Selden, 18—Johnson's admiration of, 20—on conversation, 21—Addison, 21—Swift, 23—pedantry, 25—Boswell, 27—Walpoliana, 28—Lord Byron, 29.

Islam, Mr. Urquhart's favourable opinion of its doctrinal orthodoxy, LXXXVI. 420.

Islands, theory of, LXXXIII. 321.

Islands of the Western Pacific, Journal of a Cruise among the, by John Elphinstone Erskine, R.N., XCIV. 80—missionary visits to, 80—unfairness towards missionaries, 82—evils to contend against, 83—on missionary government and future population, 85—distinction of races of inhabitants, 86—the Polynesians, 86—the Sandwich Islands, 86—Kamehameha, 87—lake of boiling lava, 88—first introduction of Romish priests, 89—Mr. Bingham, 90—the constitution of 1840, 90—schools, 91—Honolulu, 91—gaieties, 91—decrease in native population, 92—dissensions, 92—Society Islands, 93—Tahiti, 93—Dr. Coulter's account of, 94—French protectorate, 95—the Hervey Islands, 97—progress of Christianity, 97—Pitcairn's Island, 98—John Adams, 98—Lieutenant Nobbs, 98—Joshua Hill, 99—present state of the island, 100—Mr. Brodie's account of, 102—mutual attachments of, 102—increase of population, 103—early deaths accounted for, 104—emigration re-

ITALIE.

quisite, 106—Norfolk Island, 106—
—the Marquesas, 106—tattooing,
107—failure of missions, 108—
Gambia Islands, 108—Samoa, 109
—missionary station, 110—secular
instruction, 110—oratory, 111—
civil wars, 112—Tonga, or Friendly
Islands, 113—Wesleyan missions,
113—King George, 114—anecdote,
115—religious wars, 116—armed
interference by missionaries, 117—
their own self-defence, 117—defects
in Methodist training, 118—idle-
ness of natives, 118—local preach-
ers, 119—asceticism, 120—Puritan-
ism, 121.

Italie, La Révolution et les Réformes
en, par S. Ferrari, LXXXIV. 222.

—, *République et Royauté en*, par
J. Mazzini, LXXXVII. 533—visit
to Lord Brougham at Cannes, 533
—introduction of French principles
in Italy, 536—Austrian govern-
ment, 536—Charles Albert, 537—
state of society at Turin, 538—
quarrel between the Sardinian gov-
ernment and the Papacy, 539—
conduct of English ministry, 539—
Mazzini, 540—the Romish Church,
544—position of the Pope, 545—
division of Italy, 546—Gregory
XVI., 547—Pius IX., 541—Lord
Minto's mission, 550—Zambianchi,
553—instigators of attack on Ge-
neral Haynau, 554—foreign policy
of Britain, 556.

Italy, Illustrated Excursions in, by
Edward Lear, LXXXI. 440—Fanny
Kemble's 'Year of Consolation,' 440
—general tone of her prose and poe-
try, 441—a retrospect, 441—her
rhyme preferable to her blank verse,
442—her one great grief, 444—lines
on a flowering acacia, 444—journey
through France, 445—her style,

ITALY.

447—charges against the Italians,
447—remarks on her compatriots,
448—Rome, 449—religious specta-
cle, 450—behaviour in church, 451—
the Pope, 451—Gregory XVI., 452
—Pius IX., 452—on art, 454—criti-
cism, 454—pictures, 455—the Coli-
seum, 456—Vatican, 456—effect
of the statue of Apollo on Fanny
Kemble, 456—the summer at Fras-
cati, 457—Mr. Lear at Tagliacozzo,
458—dinners in the Palazzo Mas-
troddi, 459—horse-racing, 460—
fireworks, 460—the Ave Maria,
460—theatre, 450—inn at Isola,
461—madness attributed to the
English, 461—Prince Giardinelli,
462—an English supper, 462—fare
of the peasantry, 462—the Taran-
tula, 463—contrast between Mr.
Lear and Mrs. Butler, 463—Mr.
Lear as artist, 464—similarity of
life and manners in the Abruzzi
and Spain, 466—suspicion of
foreigners, 467—a passport adven-
ture, 467—Mrs. Butler's departure,
467—the fountain of Trevi, 468.

Italy, Memoirs of the Dukes of
Urbino, illustrating the Arms, Arts,
and Literature of, from 1440 to
1630, by James Dennistoun, of
Dennistoun, LXXXIX. 97.

—, *Young*, by A. Baillie Cochrane,
LXXXVII. 533.

—, *Correspondence respecting the*
Affairs of, 1846-1847; presented to
both Houses of Parliament, by order
of her Majesty, July 1849, LXXXV.
563.

—, *Correspondence respecting the*
Affairs of, from January to June
30th, 1848, Part II., LXXXVI.
184.

—, *The Present Movement in*, by

ITALY.

the Marchese Massimo d'Azeglio, LXXXII. 231—chief complaint against his essay, 232—the Austrian government, 232—the feeling of the people, 233—the Papal government, 234—Pope Pius IX., 235—his reforms, 235—general outline of the state of Italy and the popedom, 236—proceedings of Murat, 236—restoration of the popedom, 238—Consalvi, 237—his administration, 237—death of Pius VII., 240—choice of successor, 240—Leo XII., 241—Pius VIII., 242—funeral of the Pope, 243—election of a successor, 243—Gregory XVI., 244—revolt of Ancona, 245—intervention of Austria, 246—timidity and weakness of the Pope, 247—Pius IX., 248—liberty of the press, 248—the Roman government, 249—patrimony of St. Peter, 249 *note*—power and government of the Pope, 250—citizens of Rome, 251—the middle classes, 252—lay administration, 252—ambitious policy of the Romish Church, 253—disturbed state of Italy, 254—Austrian territories, 255—Milan, 255—contrast of French and Austrian governments, 257—conduct and unpopularity of the Germans, 258—occupation of Ferrara, 259—English intervention, 260.

Italy, Revolutions in, Il Contemporaneo di Roma, LXXXIII. 227.

—, *L'Alba di Firenze*, LXXXIII. 227.

—, *Il 22 Marzo dell'Indipendenza Italiana di Milano*, LXXXIII. 227.

—, *Il Risorgimento di Torino*, LXXXIII. 227—liberty of the press, 227—influence of loyal attachment, 228—new con-

ITALY.

stitution of Tuscany, 231—Naples and Piedmont, 231—creation of National Guards, 231—apathy of Italians, 233—administration of law, 234—revolt in Milan, 234—the motives of the King of Sardinia, 235—character of the national warfare, 236—conduct of Pius IX., 237—of the Milanese, 242—policy of the Austrian government, 242—changes in Venice, 243—outrages in Naples, 245—blockade of Trieste, 247.

Italy in the Nineteenth Century, contrasted with its Past Condition, by James Whiteside, Q.C., LXXXIII. 552—Lord Byron's character of the Italians, 553—mistakes of Mr. Whiteside, 554—sketch of Florence, 555—ancient families, 557—Italian jurisprudence, 557—the Cenci family, 558—visit to Rome, 558—the liberal party, 560—Naples, 563—lazzaroni, 564—miracle of St. Januarius, 565—Marshal Radetsky, 571—Charles Albert, 572—the Earl of Minto's *ovation*, 574—English and French mediation, 578.

—, *Revolutionized, A Glance at, &c., &c.*, by Charles MacFarlane, LXXXIV. 501—residence in, 501—feeling of Italians with respect to the revolution, 502—the Christians of Pera, 502—state of Malta, 503—Sicily, 504—General Pepe, 506—conduct of the English authorities, 508—Lord Napier, 509—concessions by the king of Naples, 510—insurrection, 511—conduct of the French, 513—legislative assembly, 514—Lord Minto's mission, 519—policy of the British government, 520—supply of arms to the rebels, 523—correspondence with the Neapolitan ministry, 526—state of Rome, 527—Pius IX., 528—conduct towards

ITALY.

- Austria, 530—Mr. Milnes on Austrian policy, 535.
- Italy, *see* Rome and Austria, LXXXV. 563.
- political state of, LXXXVII. 533; and *see* Cochrane.
- XC. 226; and *see* Farini.
- the relation of England with, XCVII. 41.
- Italian intervention, LXXXIV. 222
- protest against, 223—desire for change excited by the enthusiasm following the election of the Pope, 223—invasion of Lombardy, 223—defeat of the King of Sardinia, 223—moderation of the Austrian cabinet, 224—character of modern

JANISSARIES.

- Italians, 224—Count Rossi, 224—flight of the Pope and its consequences, 225—state of society, 225—proclamations, 226—state of Florence, 227—policy of our Foreign Secretary, 227—Ferrari's doctrine, 228—consequences of the behaviour of the democratic party at Rome, 229—English sympathy 229—composition of the revolutionary party, 229—the island of Sicily, 231—policy of the present cabinet regarding the island, 231—with respect to Austria, 232—Ferrari on her army, 235—meaning of liberty in France, 236—in Tuscany, 236—policy of Lord Palmerston, 236.
- Ivory, curious mode of restoring, LXXXIV. 146.

J.

Jacob Omnium (Frederick Higgins)
Is Cheap Sugar the Triumph of Free Trade? a Letter to the Right Honourable Lord John Russell,
by, LXXXII. 153.

Jacobi, G. A., Lieut. d'Artillerie de la Garde Prussienne, *Etat Actuel de l'Artillerie de Campagne en Europe*, par; ouvrage traduit de l'Allemand, par le Capitaine d'Artillerie Maze, Professeur à l'Ecole d'Application d'Etat Major, LXXXIII. 419, 427.

Jameson, Mrs., *The Court of Modern Sculpture in the Crystal Palace*, by, XCVI. 303.

Jane Eyre, an Autobiography, edited by Currer Bell (Charlotte Brontë), LXXXIV. 153, 161—contrast between Vanity Fair and Jane Eyre, 162—style of the latter, 162—outline of the tale, 163—Thornfield Hall, 163—character of Rochester, 164—character of Jane, 167—its authorship, 174-175—the work not likely to be beneficial to governesses, 176—their position, 177—remuneration, 178—Report of the Benevolent Institution, 181-183—Queen's College for female education, 184.

Janissaries, the, in Turkey, XCV. 266.

JANSENISM.

Jansenism, rise of, LXXXIII. 76.

Jatropha urens, the, XC. 48.

Java, *see* Blackwood, LXXXI. 489.

Jebb, Colonel, the originator of the separate system at Pentonville, XCII. 489.

Jeffrey, Francis, *Contributions to the Edinburgh Review*, by, XCI. 105.

—, *Lord, Life of, with a Selection from his Correspondence*, by Lord Cockburn, XCI. 105—early Edinburgh associations, 107—Glasgow College, 107—entered at Oxford, 107—leaves that University, 111—his accent, 111—choice of a profession, 112—Muir's trial, 113—is called to the bar, 115—the General Assembly of the Kirk, 116—his poems, 118—Parliament-house sketches, 119—Dundas, 119—progress and prospects at the bar, 121—his marriage, 123—concoction of the Edinburgh Review, 123—Sydney Smith, 123, 125—Jeffrey as editor, 126—as reviewer, 127—death of his wife, 130—second marriage, 131—John Clerk, Lord Eldin, 131—Sir W. Miller, Lord Glenlee, 133—Jeffrey's social habits, 134—Sir W. Scott, 135—the Quarterly Review, 136—treatment of religious subjects, 142—parliamentary failure, 146—raised to the bench, 149—death, 151—literary merits, 151—powers of criticism, 154—taste in poetry, 157.

Jehovah, *The Wars of, in Heaven, Earth, and Hell, in nine books*, by Thomas Hawkins, XC. 333.

Jekyll, Mr., anecdote of the appointment of, as Master in Chancery, by Lord Eldon, XCIX. 305.

JEROME.

Jellachich, Baron, appointment of, as Ban of Croatia, LXXXIV. 212—meaning of the word Ban, 212—Bohemian movement, 213—Jellachich declared traitor, 214—reinstated, 214—Batthyani and Kossuth ministry, 214—insurrection in Vienna, 216—political basis of the Frankfort Assembly, 217—position of Prussia in relation to other German states, 218—schemes for a federal state, 220.

—, LXXXVII. 224; and *see* Austria.

Jenkins, Rev. Henry, *Colchester Castle built as a Temple of Claudius Cæsar*, by, XCVII. 71.

—, Rev. H., *Observations on the Site of Camulodunum*, communicated by, XCVII. 71, 89.

Jenner, Sir H., judgment of, in *Ray v. Sherwood*, LXXXV. 170.

Jerome, St., at Bethlehem, XCIII. 438.

'Jérôme Paturot,' à la Recherche de la Meilleure de Républiques, par L. Reybaud, LXXXIII. 516—literary reputation of M. Reybaud, 516—story of Jérôme, 516—account of the proclamation of the republic, 520—commissioners, 521—state of Paris, 526—visit to a Minister, 526—popular exhibitions, 528—depreciation of property, 529 *note*, 531—clubs, 530—Louis Blanc in the Luxembourg, 530—trade deputations, 532—payment of deputies, 534—the elections, 537—sketches of the Ministry, 539—the New Directory, 543—their ladies, 543—liberty of the press, 547—state of Paris, 549.

JERUSALEM.

Jerusalem, Holy Places in, XCIII. 444.

Jésuites, Clement XIV. et les, par J. Crétineau Joly, LXXXIII. 70.

Jesuits in France, the, LXXXIII. 208, 212, 217.

——, LXXXIII. 70; and see Clement XIV., and Joly.

—— in Sardinia, the, XCVII. 51.

Jesus, a Poem, in six books, by H. Stebbing, D.D., XC. 333.

Jew Bill, the, produced by Lord J. Russell's election for the City, LXXXV. 290.

Jewish Disabilities considered, with a Refutation of the Fallacies laid down by the Liberals, LXXXI. 526-544 — lapse by which Jews exercise the elective franchise, 538 — existence of Jewish churchwardens not contemplated by our ecclesiastical constitution, 539 — number of the Jewish nation, and of the Jewish population in England, 544.

Jews, Mr. Macaulay's arguments for removing the disabilities of the, LXXXI. 526 — sees no difference between the business of a cobbler and the duties of a member of parliament, 529, 530 — what constitutes the difference between a Jew and a Christian, 535.

——, restrictions on the, in Prussia, LXXXII. 28.

——, odours of, LXXXIX. 380.

——, peculiarities of features of, XCIV. 551 note.

Joannis Leonis, Africani, de totius Africae Descriptione Libri IX., XCIX. 331.

JOINVILLE.

Jocelyn, Viscount, Speech of, in the House of Commons, on the Case of the Ameers of Upper Scindh, XCI. 379.

Johns, C. A., the Rev., *The Forest Trees of Britain*, by, XCVI. 431.

Johnson, Andrew, Bullion Office, Bank of England, *Some Observations on the Recent Supplies of Gold, with Remarks on Mr. Scheer's Letter*, by, XCI. 504.

—— *Dr., his Religious Life, and his Death*, by the Author of 'Doctor Hookwell,' LXXXVII. 59 — audacities of book-making, 59 — Dr. Hookwell, 59 — mode of composition of the work, 60 — superstition, 60 — epitaphs, 60 — blind poets, 61 — anachronisms, 62 — religious feelings, 64 — guess as to the author, 65 — newspaper panegyrics, 67.

——, his opinion of Sterne, XCIV. 333.

——, visit of, to Goldsmith, XCV. 411-415 — his opinion of Foote, 485 — of Garrick, 489.

Johnston, J. F. W., *Notes on North America — Agricultural, Economical, and Social*, by, LXXXIX. 57; and see America.

Johnston, A. Keith, *The Physical Atlas: a Series of Maps and Illustrations of the Geographical Distribution of Natural Phenomena, embracing Geology, Hydrography, Meteorology, and Natural History*, by, LXXXIII. 305.

Joinville, Prince de, *De la Condi-dature du, à la Présidence de la République*, par M. P. Delarbrè, LXXXIX. 491.

JOLY.

Joly, J. Crétineau, *Clement XIV. et les Jésuites*, par, LXXXIII. 70—works by Crétineau, 70—fall of the Jesuits, 74—missions, 80, 83—exportation from Spain, 84—election of Clement XIV., 95—brief of 'Dominus et Redemptor,' 103—his last moments, 109—trance of St. Alphonso di Liguori, 110.

Jones, Alexander, *Historical Sketch of the Electric Telegraph, including its Rise and Progress in the United States*, by, XCV. 118.

—, Owen, *The Alhambra Court in the Crystal Palace, erected and described by*, XCVI. 303.

—, Robert, *Drych yr Amseroedd* (The Mirror of the Times), gan, LXXXV. 313.

—, Griffith, efforts of, to promote education in Wales, LXXXV. 322.

Jonson, Ben, *The Alchemist*, by, LXXXIII. 410.

Joseph (Buonaparte), *Mémoires et Correspondance Politique et Militaire du Roi, publiés, annotés, et mis en ordre par A. Du Casse, Aide-de Camp de S.A.I. le Prince Jérôme Napoléon*, 2 tomes, XCIV. 212—M. du Casse, 214—composition of the Memoirs, 215—Mr. Ingersoll's work, 215—history of the present Memoirs, 216—errors of, 217—falsification of dates by Napoleon Buonaparte, 218—reasons for, 219—birthday of Joseph, 219—of other members of the family, 222—alteration of the calendar, 225—date of the Concordat, 226—ancestors of the family, 227—their nobility and wealth, 229—further inaccuracy in dates, 230—scrapes

JOURNAL.

of Napoleon, 230—Bourrienne's Memoirs, 231—Napoleon at the insurrections of 1792, 232—difficulties of joining his regiment, 235—Joseph made colonel, 236—favours of Gasparin and Barras, 238—marriage of Napoleon and Josephine, 239—his engagement with Désirée Clary, 241—his arrest, 243—and dismissal from the service, 244—anxiety for investments in land, 245—letter from Napoleon to Joseph, 247—brighter prospects, 248—family arrangements, 249—Joseph's first appearance in public, 250—diplomatic appointments, 252—insurrection in Rome, 252—murder of the Duke d'Enghien, 255—falsehoods of Joseph, 258.

Journal of a few Months' Residence in Portugal, and Glimpses of the South of Spain, by a Lady, LXXXI. 86—frequent use of initial letters deprecated, 87—preliminary characteristics, 88—a siesta, 91—departure from England, 91—sea-bathing at San João da Fox, 92—progress to the interior, 93—female equestrians, 95—the Lima, 96—hatred of the Spanish and Portuguese, 97—sketch of Admiral Napier, 98—the bridge of Miserella, 99—domestic life at Oporto, 99—Portuguese pride, 101—the language indispensable to travellers, 101—resources of the Lusitanian ladies, 101—the English church, 102—history of Portugal, 103—Senhor Herculano, 103—theatrical representation of the English, 104—the King-Consort, 104—Cintra, 105—Beckford's house, 105—the journey through Spain, 105—anecdote of John I. and the magpie, 106—situation of maid of honour at the courts of Lisbon and Madrid, 106.

JOURNALS.

Journals of the Bishop of New Zealand, Visitation Tours, printed for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, XCV. 165.

Jowett, Benjamin, *The Epistles of Saint Paul to the Thessalonians, Galatians, and Romans, with Critical Notes and Dissertations*, by, XCVIII. 148 — tendency of the work to rationalism, 149 — merits of the work, 151 — its faults, 152 — inaccuracies, 154 — Hegelian doctrines of, 155 — Pantheism, 159 — responsibility of man, 160 — God in nature, 163 — the impossibility of miracles, 165 — will of God and laws of nature, 166 — the good of evil, 167 — religions, 169 — revealed and natural, 171 — professed results obtained by Pantheists, 172 — how far sanctioned by Mr. Jowett and others, 173 — on miracles, 173 — St. Paul's conversion, 173 — outward and inward facts, 174 — Acts of the Apostles, 175 — on discrepancies in, 176 — on the doctrines taught by New Testament, 177 — estimate of St. Paul, 180 — erroneous morality of New Testament, 183 — on slavery, 184 — immutability of morality, 185 — tendency of the work, 188.

Judges, tenure of office by, in America, XCII. 27.

Jukes, J. B., *Narrative of the Surveying Voyage of H.M.S. 'Fly,' commanded by Capt. F. P. Blackwood, R.N., in Torres Strait, New Guinea, and other Islands of the Eastern Archipelago, during the years 1842–1846, together with an Excursion into the Interior of the Eastern Part of Java*, by, LXXXI. 468 — obligation on England to forward discoveries, 469 — object of research, 469 — Australia, 470 — Dr.

JULIUS.

Leichhardt's expedition, 470 — Capt. Blackwood's observations, 471 — comment on Mr. Jukes' narrative, 471 — the Admiralty Orders, 473 — phenomena of coral reefs, 474 — the great Barrier Reef, 476 — objects and value of the survey, 477 — description of the nature and structure of a coral reef, 478–492 — commencement and progress of the survey, 479 — Wreck Bay, 480 — a night on the wreck, 480 — description of the coral, 481 — erection of a beacon on Raine's Islet, 482 — surveys of Cape York, 482 — steam navigation, 482 — relative value of Cape York and Port Essington as a settlement, 483 — the Anglo-Indian mail, 484 — steam communication with the Australian colonies, 484 — survey of the Australian mainland, 485 — ascent of a river, 485 — the natives, 485 — death of a sailor, 486 — extinction of native population, 486 — survey of the New Guinea coast, 486 — communication with the natives, 488 — curious aspect of the vegetable world, 489 — Mr. Macgillivray, 489 *note* — excursion to Java, 489 — zoological research, 490 — geological observations, 491 — on the language of islands in Torres Straits, 491 — Mr. Darwin on the structure of coral reefs, 492 — the Maldive Islands, 493 — the Chagos bank, 493 — walls and fringes, 493 — growth of the coral, 494 — their limitation to certain latitudes, 494 — the depth at which they work, 496 — theory of corals, 496 — its application, 498 — objection to, 500.

Julius Cæsar, essay on, LXXXVIII. 385–397 — Gallic campaigns, 400 — invasion of Britain, 403 — evidence of the date, 403 — jealousy of Cæsar and Pompey, 404 — Cæsar's occupa-

JUNIUS.

tion of Rome, 404—Pharsalus, 406—Egyptian life, 406—return to Rome, 408—his policy, 409—death, 411—character, 412.

Junius, including Letters by the same Writer, under other Signatures. With new Evidence as to the Authorship, by John Wade, XC. 91.

—, *the Authorship of the Letters of, elucidated, by John Britton, F.S.A., XC1. 9*—Mr. Britton's work, 91—93—Colonel Barre's claims, 93—Sir Philip Francis, 94—descriptions by Junius, 96—of Chatham, 96—of Welbore Ellis, 96—Mr. Calcraft, 97—reasons against Francis being the author, 101—qualities united in Junius, 102—admiration of Mr. Grenville, 106—commencement of the letters, 107—position of Lord George Lyttelton, 108—negotiations of Pitt and Temple, 108—Thomas Lyttelton (the second Lord), 110—his early life, 111—in parliament, 114—his marriage, 117—political career of, 118—joins the ministry, 123—his vision, 128—his death, 129—general characteristics of, 132—extensive acquaintance, 133—Chase Price, 135—Colonel Bo-

KAVANAGH.

dens, 135—the Selwyn coterie, 136—Tom Whateley, 137—Lord Chatham's infirmities, 139—connexion with the Bedford family, 141—similarity of sentiment in Thomas Lyttelton and Junius, 144—the American question, 144—liberty of the press, 145—the game-laws, 146—the Irish question, 147—parliamentary debates, 147—religion, 149—extent of knowledge, 151—legal information, 151—private letters, 153—peculiar expressions, 158—notice of Lord Lyttelton's death by the 'Public Advertiser,' 161—his character, 161.

Junius, Lord Temple's alleged connection with, XCII. 438 *note*.

Jury, trial by, alteration in law of, XCV. 479.

—, curious description of, XCVI. 391.

—, able defence of, XCIX. 70.

Juvenile Delinquents, their Condition and Treatment, by Mary Carpenter, XCVIII. 32.

K.

Kabylia, mountain region of, in Algeria, XCIX. 339.

Kars, siege and fall of, XCVIII. 264.

Kavanagh, Miss Julia, *Woman in France during the Eighteenth Century*, by, LXXXVIII. 352—nature

of the work, 352—social progress of France, 353—influence on surrounding nations, 354—Louis XIV., 354—M. de Noailles' Memoirs of Madame de Maintenon, 356—359—death of Louis, 361—the Duke of Orleans regent, 362—Louis XV.,

KAYE.

363—Voltaire, 364—the press in France, 365—sources of discontent, 366—Madame de Deffand, 367—Madlle. de Lespinasse, 367—Marquise du Châtelet, 370—Necker, 372—Madame de Staël, 374—Marie Antoinette, 375—Charlotte Corday, 376—Madame Roland, 377—Robespierre, 379—Louis Philippe, 383—effects of revolutions, 384.

Kaye, J. W., *History of the War in Afghanistan*, by, XCI. 11—country one of particular interest, 12—resemblance to Switzerland, 12—national character, 13—our government in the East, 16—Lord Auckland and his secretaries at Simla, 18—the council at Calcutta, 19—expedition against Herat, 20—means adopted for defence, 22—Lieutenant Pottinger, 23—his bravery and success, 24—the march on Afghanistan, 28—entry of Shah Soojah, 30—general delusion as to the state of affairs, 31—character and death of Macnaghten, 34—Nicholls' troop, 35—conclusions deducible from Mr. Kaye's narrative, 35—note to the article on, 568.

Keble, Rev. John, *Against Profane Dealing with Holy Matrimony*, by, LXXXV. 156.

Keill, the popularising of science by, see Popular science, LXXXIV. 307, 310.

Kellett, Captain, expedition of, in search of Franklin, XCII. 394—expeditions under Ross, Richardson, and Kellett, 394—progress of Ross, 395—statement of Adam Beck, 396—Richardson's preparations, 396—progress, 397—return, 399—quantity of game, 399—Mr. Rae, 399—Captain Kellett and Pullen, 400—

KEN.

voyage to the Mackenzie, 400—expedition of Collinson and McClure, 401—Rae's researches, 403—Penny's expedition, 404—traces of missing ships, 405—examination of Beechy Island, 405—Lieutenant Osborn's narrative, 405—sailors' graves, 406—whales, 407—the American expedition, 407—amusements, 408—sledging parties, 409—M'Clintock's expedition, 409—Parry's encampment of 1820, 410—tame hare, 410—expedition to Cape Walker, 411—Penny's parties, 412—his return, 413—his statements, 413.

Kelly, William, *Across the Rocky Mountains from New York to California, and a Stroll through the Diggings of California*, by, XCI. 504.

Kelp, manufacture of, XC. 177.

Kelso, church of, LXXXV. 121.

Kemble, Fanny, now Mrs. Butler, *A Year of Consolation*, by, LXXXI. 440; and see Butler.

Ken, Thomas, D.D., *The Life of, deprived Bishop of Bath and Wells, &c.*, by the Rev. W. L. Bowles, LXXXIX. 277.

_____, *Bishop of Bath and Wells*, by a Layman, LXXXIX. 277.

_____, *The Prose Works and Letters of the Right Rev. Father in God, with a Short Account of his Life*, by W. Hawkins, his executor, LXXXIX. 277.

_____, *Prayers for all Persons who Come to the Baths for Cure*, by. *With a brief Life*, by J. H. Markland, F.R.S., LXXXIX.

KENNEDY.

277—Rev. W. L. Bowles's work, 277—Life of Anderdon, 278—early days of Ken, 279—his family connexions, 279—at Oxford, 280—presented to living of Easton, 280—removes to Winchester, 280—Bishop Morley, 280—makes the tour of Italy, 281—appointed chaplain to Princess of Orange, 282—to Charles II., 282—expedition to Tangier, 283—poem on St. Edmund, 284—state of morality at Tangier, 285—Ken returns to England, 285—consecrated Bishop, 285—death of Charles II., 285—the Monmouth rebellion, 286—Ken's conduct in his diocese, 287—towards refugee Protestants, 288—controversy between England and Rome, 290—preaching of Ken, 290—breach between James II. and the Bishops, 290—their trial and acquittal, 291—landing of William III., 291—Ken's protest against conferring the crown on him, 291—objection to the oath of allegiance, 292—ejection of, 293—retirement at Longleat, 294—proceedings of Sancroft and the other nonjurors, 295—Kettlewell's funeral, 296—conduct of Hickes, 297—death of James, and William III., 298—death of Kidder, 299—Ken's refusal to be reinstated, 299—pension conferred on Ken, 299—death of, 301—his writings, 303—the great question of his life, the oath of allegiance, 304—Dryden's Good Parson, 305.

Kennedy, Mr. William, *Second Voyage of the Prince Albert in Search of Sir John Franklin*, by, XCII. 386, 417—surmises as to Franklin's course, 414—Mr. Kennedy's expedition, 417—his arrangements, 418—provisions, 418—return, 419—Inglefield's voyage, 419

KIESEWETTER.

—new expedition, 420—present state of the search, 420.

Kesson, John, of the British Museum, *The Cross and the Dragon, or the Fortunes of Christianity in China*, by, XCIV. 171.

Kew, Royal Gardens, *Report of the Director for 1850*, XC. 34.

—, *Popular Guide to the Royal Botanic Gardens of*, by Sir W. J. Hooker, K.H., XC. 34.

—, *Plans, Elevations, Sections, and Perspective Views of the Gardens and Buildings at*, by William Chambers, Member of the Imperial Academy of Arts at Florence, XC. 34—gardens, 34—on gardens generally, 35—Hervey's Reflections, 35—Gerarde, 35—pleasure-grounds, 37—scientific names of plants, 37—pines, 38—the *Araucaria imbricata*, 39—conservatories, 40—the heating process, 41—tea-shrubs, 43—the montan, 43—sensitive plants, 44—the *Victoria Regia*, 45—the palm stove, 46—poisonous plants, 47—*Jatropha urens*, 48—*Aristolochia gigas*, 48—the museum, 49—the pottery-tree, 51—daisy-plants, 51—darnel, 53—lentil, 54—paper and bark, 54—composition of potatoes, 55—the Directors' Report, 55—objects of the garden, 56—exports and imports, 57—the Arboretum, 58—number of visitors, 59—regulations, 60.

Kharaj, or capitation tax, paid by Christians in Turkey, XCIV. 295.

Kiesewetter, R., *Geschichte der Europäischen-Abendländischen oder unserer heutigen Musik von den ersten Jahrhundert des Christenthums bis auf unsere Zeit*, von, LXXXIII.

KING.

481—his History, 493—Gregorian chants, 494—the Troubadours, 495—the church, 496—the Reformation, 497—the madrigal, 498—the violin, 500—the Restoration, 500—origin of the monody, 501—Vincenzo Galileo, 501—opera music, 502—nationality of modern music, 503—Handel, 507—necessity for change of key in music, 508—varieties of time, 508—humour of glees and catches, 509—dramatic music, 510—symphonies of Mozart and Beethoven, 512—waltzes, 514.

King Alfred: a Poem, by John Ditchett, XC. 333.

King, Hon. J. B., *Report on California*, by, LXXXVII. 395.

—, the Rev. R. A., *Primer of the History of the Holy Catholic Church in Ireland from the Introduction of Christianity to the Formation of the Modern Irish Branch of the Church of Rome*, by, XCI. 37.

—, Lord Chancellor, LXXXII. 41, 50—extract from his Diary, 59.

King's Lynn, Address to the Electors of, by Lord George Bentinck, LXXXI. 541.

King's Coaches, the Republic in the, LXXXVIII. 416.

Kingsley, Rev. C., on the true Spiritual History of England, LXXXVI. 380.

—, [works by, and principles of, LXXXIX. 491, 524.

Kingsley, Charles, jun., Rector of Eversley, *The Message of the Church to Labouring Men, a Sermon preached at Saint John's Church, Charlotte Street, Fitzroy Square*,

KNOX.

on Sunday, 22nd of June, 1851, by, LXXXIX. 491.

Kingsley, Charles, jun., *Yeast: a Problem*, by, LXXXIX. 491.

—, Alton Locke, Tailor and Poet, *an Autobiography*, by, LXXXIX. 491.

Kingsmill, Rev. J., *Chapters on Prisons and Prisoners*, by, XCVII. 407, 449; and see London, charities of.

Kinnear, Mr. J., pamphlet of, *On the Crisis and Currency*, noticed, LXXXI. 273 note.

Kirk, General Assembly of the, in Scotland, XCI. 116.

Kirkpatrick, Mr. John, *History of the Religious Orders and Communities, and of the Hospitals and Castle of Norwich*, by, LXXXIX. 364.

Kitchiner, Dr., *The Economy of the Eyes*, by, LXXXVII. 45, 47; and see Spectacles.

Klüber, J. L., *Wichtige Urkunden für den Rechtszustand, &c., Important Documents concerning the Public Law of the German Nation, with Original Annotations*, by, LXXXIII. 451.

Knout, the, abolished in Russia, XCIII. 42.

Knox, A. E., *Ornithological Rambles in Sussex, with a Systematic Catalogue of the Birds of that County, and Remarks on their Local Distribution*, by, LXXXV. 475—interest of pursuits in natural history, 475—effect of modern agricultural improvements upon, 476—facilities for study of ornithology in England, 477—migratory birds,

KNOX.

478-480—the woodwell, 478—Mr. Knox, 479—the coast of Sussex, 479—flight of migratory birds, 481—lark-shooting, 481—the South Downs, 482—the falconidæ and strigidæ, 483—vulgar errors respecting, 484—ravens in Petworth Park, 486.

Knox, John, History of the Reformation in Scotland, by, edited by David Laing, LXXXIX. 33—qualification of, as historian, 34—commencement of Reformation, 35—conduct of priests, 35—account of tumult in Edinburgh, by, 38—state of rural clergy, 39—opponents of Knox, 40—Archbishop Beaton, 42—Hamilton, 44—the bishops, 44—David Panter, 45—exactions of the Church, 49—marriage law, 49—conduct of Margaret, Queen of James IV., 51.

Konigsmark, Count, story of, LXXXIX. 400.

LABOURING.

Koran, le, Sterne Inédit; traduit par Alfred Hédouin, XCIV. 303.

Körner, Friedr, *Keltische Studien*, von, LXXXVII. 331.

Kossuth, rise and progress of, LXXXVI. 503, 505.

—— in Hungary, XCII. 357; and see Hungary.

——, conduct of, whilst in England, XCIII. 139.

Krasinski, Count Valerian, *Panslavism and Germanism*, by, LXXXIII. 451; LXXXIV. 185.

Kriegs-Operationen der Russischen Truppen im Jahre 1849, Bericht über, XCII. 354.

Krijgskundige Leercursus ten Gebruike der Koninklijke Militaire Akademie Handleiding tot de Krijgskunst voor de Kadetten, von alle Wapenen, door J. J. von Mulken, Major der Infanterie, LXXXIII. 419.

L.

Laborde, M. l'Abbé, *La Croyance à l'immaculée Conception de la Sainte Vierge ne peut devenir dogme de foi*, par, XCVII. 143.

——, *Lettre à N.S.P. le Pape Pie IX. sur l'impossibilité d'un nouveau dogme de foi relativement à la Conception de la Sainte Vierge*, par, XCVII. 143.

——, *Relation et Mé-*

moire des opposans au nouveau dogme de l'immaculée Conception et à la Bulle 'Ineffabilis,' par, XCVII. 143, 149.

Labouchere, Right Hon. H., official proclamation of, on the abandonment of the Irish Arms Bill, LXXXIII. 593.

Labouring Classes, Reports of the Society for Improving the Condition of, 1845-1846, LXXXII. 142.

LABUAN.

Labuan, advantageous position of, as a naval station, LXXXIII. 356-357.

Lachmann, Herrn, *Ueber die ersten Zehn Bücher der Ilias*, von, LXXXI. 381.

———, *Fernere Betrachtungen über die Ilias*, von, LXXXI. 381—classical research of the Germans, 381—their scepticism, 381—the Homeric controversy, 382—general sketch of Mr. Lachmann's work, 383—proposition to be sustained, 383—his theory respecting the Iliad and Odyssey, 384—Mr. Grote on the hypotheses of Lachmann and Bentley, 384 *note*—the first and second books of the Iliad distinct works, 385—Mr. Lachmann's reasons for certain verses being spurious, 385—his further objections, 388—protest against, 389—the movements of the gods, 390—his proofs of forgery, of genuineness, 391—the second book, 392—council of chiefs rejected by, 392—answers to his objections, 393—the speeches of Ulysses, 394—the punishment of Thersites, 395—the catalogue of Greek forces, 396—the third book, 397—Helen and Priam, 397—the scene at the Scæan gate, 398—the fourth book, 402—the arming of the goddesses, 404—combat between Hector and Ajax, 405—reasons for rejections in books vii. and viii., 406—the Grecian fortifications, 407,—unity of the poem, 408—objections to book ix., 410—mission to Achilles, 410—book x., 411—general observations on the criticisms, 413—unbecoming language used, 414—the second essay, 414—allegations contained in it, 415—Lachmann's eminence as a scholar, 417.

Laird, expedition of, up the Niger, LXXXII. 157.

LAMARTINE.

La Marck and Mirabeau, Correspondence between, LXXXIX. 333—history of the papers, 335—Prince A. d'Arenberg, Count de la Marck, 336—Marie Antoinette, 337—meeting of Mirabeau and La Marck, 338—double dealing of Mirabeau, 341—his introduction to the Duke of Orleans, 343—as to his participation in the events of October, 344—his conduct in the Assembly, 347—his description of the position of the monarchy, 347—expedients proposed by him, 348—attempted coalition between him and Lafayette, 349—his services claimed by the king, 350—pecuniary arrangements, 352—effect upon him, 353—his letters to the king, 353—to Lafayette, 355—to the queen, 355—interview with the queen, 357—policy traced out by, 357—anxiety of, for office, 360—flight and arrest of the king's aunts, last speech of Mirabeau, 361—his death, 362.

Lamark, doctrine of, concerning transmutation of species, LXXXVI. 14.

Lamartine, Alphonse de, *Histoire de la Révolution de 1848*, par, LXXXVI. 526, 530-542.

———, character of, LXXXII. 576—prophecy of revolution by, 577.

———, *Letter of, to Cabet*, LXXXIII. 174.

———, M., last accounts of, LXXXV. 281.

———, M. A., '*Le Conseiller du Peuple*,' *Journal par, Réfutation de quelques Calomnies contre la République*, LXXXVII. 276.

LAMARTINE.

Lamartine, Refutation of the Quarterly Review, by, on the escape of Louis Philippe, LXXXVII. 276—Count de Montalivet, 278—Duchess of Orleans, 278—Lamartine's communication with Montalivet, 282—impediments to the king's escape, 284—the proposed commissioners for his protection, 285—warrant for the arrest of the ex-ministers, 286—French review of the Refutation, 288.

———, conduct of, towards the ex-royal family of France, LXXXVII. 516.

———, *A. de, Histoire de la Restauration*, par, tomes iii. et iv., XC. 543.

———, *A., Histoire de la Restauration*, par, LXXXIX. 491, 504.

———, *A. de, On the Hundred Days*, XC. 543—character of the work, 543—Buonaparte's return from Elba, 544—M. Fleury de Chaboulon, 544—the Orleanist conspiracy, 549—Soult's share in the return of Buonaparte, 554—unusual general orders, 556—Buonaparte's arrival at Macon, 558—campaign of Waterloo, 559—victories of Wellington, 562—feelings of, at close of the day, 562—anecdote of a cook, 564—conduct of Napoleon, 564.

Lamennais, the Abbé de, general character of, LXXXIII. 212—Ultramontanism of, XCVIII. 539—death of, 540 note.

Lampeter, endowments of colleges at, LXXXVII. 361.

Landor, Walter Savage, his eulogies

LANGDALE.

of assassination, LXXXVI. 500 note, 504 note.

Landor, Walter Savage, eulogies of political assassination by, LXXXVII. 555.

Landscape, just perception of, never reached by Greeks or Romans, XCIV. 57.

Landscape Gardening, An Essay on, XCVIII. 189—early history of, 191—Greek and Roman styles, 191—Horace an admirer of, 192—Nero, 193—Adrian, 193—Diocletian, 194—Italian gardening, 194—in France, 195—in England, 196—Sir W. Temple's Essay on, 197—the 'Ha-ha' fence, 198—introduction of landscape gardening, 199—Italian villas and English residences, 201—avenues, 201—ridings, 202—the Park, 202—Sir U. Price, and Mr. Repton, 203—Sir T. Lauder, 204—on taste, 205—arbitrary associations, 205—the picturesque, 206—influence exercised over, by the association of fitness, 210—ruins, 211—practical questions, 212—balustrades, 213—due proportion between house and garden to be observed, 214—glass houses, 214—'Capability Brown,' 215—planting 216—buildings, 217—'dressing,' 218—adjacent ruins, 219.

Landseer, Sir E., on the paintings of, XCIV. 507.

Land-tax, unredeemed, proposed abolition of, LXXXI. 567.

Langdale, the Right Honourable Henry Lord, Memoirs of, by Thomas Duffus Hardy, XCI. 461—birth and parentage, 463—education, 464—enters the medical profession, 465—studies at London and

LANGUAGE.

Edinburgh, 466—Cambridge, 467—physician to Lord Oxford, 469—political opinions, 469—honours at Cambridge, 472—enters at the Temple, 472—Mr. Bell, 473—intimacy with Burdett, 475—called to the Bar, 477—restitution of overpaid income, 479—Westminster election, 483—Burdett's libel, 484—law reforms, 485—attack on Lord Eldon, 485—Sir J. Leach, 486—Lord Lyndhurst, 488—Lord Brougham, 489—Bentham, 489—offer of the Solicitor-Generalship, 493—the Rolls and a Peerage, 496—parliamentary labours, 497—offer of the Chancellorship, 501—reasons pro and con, 502—retirement, 503—death, 503.

Language and Literature of Greece, A critical History of the, by William Mure, of Caldwell, LXXXVII. 434—Colonel Mure's work, 435—Homeric controversy, 436—German and English commentators, 437—Schlegel, 439—comparison of Homeric and Shakspearian controversies, 439—hypothesis of Wolf, 442—on the theories of counterfeit, 443—Colonel Mure's analysis, 446—consistent plan of the work, 448—on the 'Simile' in the Iliad, 449—Homeric characters, 451—Paris and Helen, 451—on sympathy, 453—note on *Παρόχλον πορφασιν*, 453—favourite similes, 457—knowledge of writing amongst the ancient Greeks, 457—the Phœnicians, 465.

Lansdowne, Marquis, praise of priests by, LXXXIII. 601.

Laplace, M. de, *Anecdote relative à*, par M. J. B. Biot, LXXXVII. 115.

Lapland: *Travels in the North, con-*

LATIN.

taining a Journey in Lapland in 1838, Journey in Russian Karelia in 1839, Journey in Lapland, Northern Russia, and Siberia in 1841-44, by Mathias Alexander Castren, translated into German from the Swedish, by Henrik Helms, XCIV. 196—personal account of, 196—tour in Lapland, 197—the nomad and fisher Lap, 199—religious exercises, 200—seasons, 200—superstitions, 201—travels in Russian Karelia, 201—a third journey undertaken, 202—dangers of sledging, 203—habits and character of the Laps, 203—reindeer farming, 204—Russian Laps, 204—strange propensity of the women, 205—proceeds to Kola and the White Sea, 206—Raskolnick pietists, 207—reaches Archangel, 208—a sea voyage, 208—journey to Tundras, 209—stay at Mesen, 209—the Samoyede magician, 210—religious belief, 210—progress to Pustosersk, 211—crosses the Oural, 212.

La Rochefoucauld, Maxims of, XCIX. 314.

Larpernt, Mr., Judge-Advocate in the Peninsular war, Diary of, XCII. 466.

Lasinio, characteristics of, LXXXI. 55 note.

Lassell, Mr. W., astronomical discoveries of, LXXXV. 28.

Latham, Dr. C. R., and Professor Forbes, *A Handbook to the Court of Natural History* [in the Crystal Palace]. Described by, XCVI. 303.

Latin Christianity; History of, including that of the Popes to the Pontificate of Nicholas V., by Henry Hart Milman, D.D., Dean of Saint

LATIN.

Paul's, vols. i., ii., iii., XCV. 38—ability and extent of the work, 38—consideration of the subject, 40—distinction between the Greek and Latin Churches, 40—on the language of, 43—divergence of languages, 44—difference in origin and tendencies, 45—the monastic spirit, 47—Simeon Stylites, 49—difference in progress of the two churches, 50—contrasts, 51—sacraments, 51—baptism, 52—the relation of art to religious worship, 53—separation of Church of Rome justified by its reforming tendencies, 57—on the forms of the Romish Church, 57—transfer of seat of government, 60—difference in relations to civil power, 61—celibacy of the clergy, 62—Pope Gregory, VII. 64—Crusades, 66—consoling conclusions on each church, 68.

Latin-English Dictionaries, by the Rev. J. E. Riddle, by E. A. Andrews, LL.D., by William Smith, LL.D. XCVII., 451.

Latour, Count, account of, LXXXVI. 506 note.

Laud, Archbishop, LXXXIV. 97-102; XCIX. 117.

Lauder, Sir Thomas Dick, Bart., *Sir Uvedale Price on the Picturesque, with an Essay on the Origin of Taste, and much original matter*, by, XCVIII. 189; and see *Landscape Gardening*.

Lauriani, P., *History of the Wal-lachians*, by, LXXXIV. 185.

Laury, the Rev. Walter, *Friendly and Feejee Islands, a Missionary Visit to Various Stations in the South Seas*, by, XCIV. 80.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. C.

LAWRENCE.

Laury, the Rev. Walter, *Second Missionary Visit*, by, XCIV. 80.

Lavallée, Th., *Histoire de la Maison Royale de Saint Cyr*, par, XCVI. 394.

Lavater, power of perception of character by, XCIX. 463; and see *Physiognomy*, XCIX.

Lavater on physiognomy, XC. 66.

Law, a preliminary professional education in, necessary, XCIII. 180.

—, amendment in Parliament, XCV. 477—difficulties of, 477—House of Commons, 478—Common Law Procedure Act, 478—trial by jury, 479—obstructions in parliament, 480—Bills of Exchange Act, 481—grand juries, 481.

Lawes, J. B., investigations of, on the amount of water given off by plants, LXXXVII. 483.

Lawrence, Frederick, *The Life of Henry Fielding, with Notices of his Writings, his Times, and his Contemporaries*, by, XCVIII. 100—objectionable plan of the work, 100—Fielding's family, 101—birth and early life, 101—at Eton and Leyden, 102—career in London, 102—his plays, 103—Tom Thumb, 106—marriage and extravagance of, 108 theatrical undertaking, 109—enters at the Temple, 111—is called to the Bar, 112—Joseph Andrews, 113, 143—domestic affliction, 119—second marriage, 121—'Miscellanies,' 122—'Jonathan Wild,' 125—the 'True Patriot,' 127—appointment as magistrate, 127—'Tom Jones,' 129, 143—'Amelia,' 133—the 'Covent Garden Journal,' 134—ill-health, 135—voyage to Lisbon

M

LAYAMON'S.

135—death, 138—personal appearance, 138—essentially an English writer, 139—Dr. Johnson's criticism of, 142—characters in his novels, 145—power of humorous narrative, 144.

Layamon's *Brut*, the poem of, LXXXII. 325—history of, 326—sources of his narrative, 328—Geoffry of Monmouth, 329—the metre of Layamon, 330—the dialect, 332—characteristics, 335—specimen, 340.

Layard, Austen Henry, *Speech delivered in the House of Commons by, on the Prospects and Conduct of the War*, XCVI. 277.

the Assyrian
Court in the Crystal Palace. Described by, XCVI. 303.

, *Nineveh and its Remains*, by, LXXXIV. 106—Mr. Layard's qualifications, 107—contrast between Grecian ruins and sepulchres of the Eastern cities, 109—effect of M. Botta's success, 109—liberality of Sir S. Canning, 110—Mr. Layard's first operations, 110—Nimroud, 111—Mohammed Pasha, 112—discovery of the head of the winged lion, 115—entertainment to the chiefs, 116—Tahyar Pasha, 118—Chaldean Christians, 118—massacre of, 123—devil-worshippers, 124—129—further discoveries at Nimroud, 131—simple plan of working, 132—peculiar appearances, 134—Assyrian history, 138—arrow-headed writing, 141—antiquity of Assyria, 143—Egypt, 144—conjectural conclusions, 146—illustrations, the king, 148—winged lion, 149—religion, 149—style of art, 150—Mr. Layard's success as a writer, 153.

LECTURES.

Lear, Edward, *Illustrated Excursions in Italy*, by, LXXXI. 440—at Tagliacozzo, 458, 463—as an artist, 464.

Lectures on Great Men, Girolamo Savonarola, by the late Rev. Frederick Myers, XCIX. 1—character of, considered, 1—family history of, 3—birth and peculiarities, 3—enters the Dominican convent, 4—letter to his father, 4—poetry of, 5—general character, 6—preaching of, 8—at Florence, 10—the Pazzi conspiracy, 11—state of the papacy, 12—preaching at Saint Mark's, 13—is appointed prior, 15—behaviour towards Lorenzo de' Medici, 15—preaches at Bologna, 18—reformation, 18—invasion of Florence by Charles VIII., 19—government of Savonarola, 21—constitution of, 22—his sermons, 25—characteristics of his eloquence, 26—gift of prophecy, 27—the Compendium Revelationum, 27—denunciations against the clergy, 29—vices, 31—great change wrought by his preaching, 31—organization of a youthful police, 32—the Carnival, 33—state of religion in Rome and Florence, 33—Pope Alexander VI., 34—briefs and excommunications, 35—37—extracts from sermons, 37—processions, 38—ceases to be Vicar General, 40—a carnival pyre, 40—the plague in Florence, 43—defiance of the pope, 44—carnival processions, 46—appeal to Christendom against the pope, 47—ceases to preach, 48—contest with the Franciscans, 48—attack on Saint Mark's, 52—arrest of Savonarola, 53—papal brief, 53—torture and examination, 53—55—sentence and execution, 57—reformation in the church considered, 58.

LEDRU-ROLLIN.

Ledru-Rollin, short description of, LXXXII. 579.

———— at Tara, LXXXIII. 590.

Leech, John, *Pictures of Life and Character*, by, XCVI. 75—old and modern pictures, and exhibitions, 76—Dr. Syntax, 77—Tom and Jerry, 77—caricatures, 78—Gillray, 78—Cruikshank, 78-80—Doyle, 81—Punch, 81—Leech's contributions, 81—his backgrounds, 86.

Lefebvre, Armand, *Histoire des Cabinets de l'Europe pendant le Consulat et l'Empire, écrite avec les Documents réunis aux Archives des Affaires Etrangères*, 1800-1815, par, LXXXIII. 451.

Lefevre, Mr. Shaw, Speaker of the House of Commons, XCV. 6.

Legal education, on, XCII. 36.

Legesama, M. S., extract from the will of, showing the social condition of the Peruvians, LXXXI. 334.

Legislation, on the success in, being a condition of the right to hold office, XCIX. 521—during the Hanoverian succession, 521—effect of party government on, 528.

Leicester, Robert Dudley, Earl of, influence of, with Queen Elizabeth, XCV. 228.

Leichhardt, Dr., expedition of, in Australia, LXXXI. 470.

Leigh, the Rev. Samuel, *Missionary to the Settlers and Savages of Australia and New Zealand, Remarkable Incidents in the Life of*, by the Rev. Alexander Strachan, XCV. 165.

LEOPARDI.

Leishman, Rev. Dr., and the article on Dr. Hanna's 'Life of Chalmers,' XCII. 274.

Le Maistre, Le Comte Joseph, *Du Pape*, par, LXXXIX. 451.

Lemoine, M., visit of, to Louis-Philippe, LXXXVII. 559—interview with, 560—his own account of his reign, 561—misrepresentations of his fortune, 565—memory and learning, 567—knowledge of English, 567—daily life in exile, 568—visit to Sir R. Peel, 570—last illness, 571—and death, 573—journals of, 574.

Lempriere, *Classical Dictionary*, by, XCV. 99.

Lenten Pastoral, the, of the Cardinal ARCHBISHOP OF WESTMINSTER, together with the Time of the Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Retreats, and Compline Services in the London Churches and Chapels for Lent, XCI. 541.

Leonardo da Vinci, works of, XCIV. 487.

Leopardi, Giacomo, Opere di, Edizione accresciuta, ordinata, e corretta secondo l'ultimo intendimento dell'autore, da Antonio Ranieri, LXXXVI. 295.

————, volume terzo, *Studii Filologici*, raccolti, e ordinati da Pietro Pellegrini e Pietro Giordini, LXXXVI. 295.

————, volume quarto, *Saggio sopra gli Errori Popolari degli Antichi*. Pubblicato per Cura di Prospero Viani, LXXXVI. 295.

LEOPARDI.

Leopardi, Giacomo, Epistolario di, Raccolto e ordinato da Prospero Viani, tomi ii., LXXXVI. 295.

—————, *Poesie di, LXXXVI. 295.*

—————, *Works and Life of, LXXXVI. 295*—his birth, 296—early studies, 296—division of his literary life, 298—his 'Essay on the Popular Errors of the Ancients,' 299—his translations, 300—his 'Hymn to Neptune,' 301—conduct of M. de Sinner, 302—Niebuhr, 303—his letters, 305—study of his own language, 308—his character as a poet, 310—specimens, 312—his satirical poetry, 315—philosophical writings, 318—his death, 324—jesuitical letter of Scarpa, 324—Gioberti's answer, 326—domestic relations, 329—politics, 332—religion, 332—vicious points in his letters, 334—capacity as a writer, 336.

Lepidosiren, account of the, XC. 371.

Letter from an Irish Proprietor [the Earl of Devon] to the Ministers of Religion of the District, LXXXII. 261.

————— *from an Irish Landowner on Poor-Law and Labour-Rate, by J. Hamilton, LXXXII. 261.*

Letters from the South, by Thomas Campbell, Esq., Author of 'The Pleasures of Hope,' XCIX. 331.

Levant, The Greek and the Turk, or Powers and Prospects in the, by Eyre Evans Crowe, XCIV. 509.

—————, *the, Visits to Monasteries in, by the Honourable R. Curzon, jun., LXXXIV. 461*—early history of the establishments, 436—loss of MSS.,

LEWIS.

464—architecture, 465—Arabs, description of, 466—Mahomedan prayers, 467—interview with Mehemet Ali, 468—the Ziczac, 469—the desert, 470—Abyssinian eremites, 471—Jerusalem, 476—Jews, 476—the holy fire, 477—interview with Ibrahim Pasha, 481—researches at Corfu, 482—on the molestation of Franks, 482—Paramathia, 483—adventures with robbers, 485—journey to Mount Pin-dus, 485—rocks of Meteora, 486—the monastery, 487—Mount Athos, 489—an archbishop's introduction, 489—a patriarch's, 490—triptic at St. Laura, 492—frescoes, 492—female exclusion, 494—a breakfast dish, 494—libraries, 496—Mr. Curzon's style of writing, 499.

Leviathan Steam-Ship, the, XCVIII. 433—material and length of, 434—frame work, 435—cutting and fastening the plates, 436—interior arrangements, 436—hotel accommodation, 437—dimensions, 438—propelling power, 439—rig, 439—crew, 440—means of communication, 440—the compass, 441—anchors, 441—probable effect of waves, 441—strength of construction, 442—launching, 442—diagrams, 444—advance in size of steamers, 446—reasons for the recent failures of, 446—coaling, 447—length of voyages, 447—boats, 449—on naval warfare, 449—Sir H. Douglas, 450—gunboats, 452—machinery, 452—armament, 453—despatch-boats, 454—Admiralty delays, 454—mortar-boats, 455.

Lewis, Lady Theresa, Lives of the Friends and Contemporaries of Lord Clarendon, illustrative of Portraits in his Gallery, by, XCI. 196—the portraits at the Grove, 196—

LEWIS.

Charles I., 199 — Clarendon's residence at Madrid, 201—his palace in Piccadilly, 202—formation of the gallery, 202—its changes and chances, 204—Lord Falkland, 206 — Lord Capell, 207 — Marquis of Hertford, 211—execution of Charles I., 213—other leading features in the Grove collection, 215.

Lewis, the Right Honourable Sir George Cornewall, *An Inquiry into the Credibility of the Early Roman History*, br. XCVIII. 321—Niebuhr, 321—his assailants, 324—scepticism of Sir G. Lewis, 325—fictitious histories, 326—traces of authentic history, 326 — extant treatises, 327—destruction of Alba, 328—investigation of the sources and authorities of early Roman history, 329—oral tradition, 330—Fabius Pictor, 331—Livy, 333—Pontifical annals, 333—tradition not unsupported, 336—results of inquiry, 339—lays and ballads, 340—conclusions to be arrived at, 343—family traditions and funeral orations, 344—defects and qualities of Niebuhr, 345—discrepancies in historical traditions considered, 348—the growth of Roman institutions, 350—difference in the conclusions of Niebuhr and Lewis, ability of the latter, 352.

—, G. C., *On the Finance and Trade of the United Kingdom*, XCI. 541, 548.

Lexicographers, instances of, making their work the vehicle of their prejudices or wrongs, XCIII. 322.

Lexington Papers, The; or some Account of the Courts of London and Vienna at the Conclusion of the Seventeenth Century; extracted from the Official and Private Correspond-

LIFE.

ence of Robert Sutton, Lord Lexington, British Minister at Vienna, 1694-1698, edited by the Honourable H. Manners Sutton, LXXXIX. 393—account of Robert Sutton Baron Lexington, 393—envoy to Austria, 394 — negotiations at Madrid, 395—death of his son, 395—Spanish bigotry, 395—return to England, 396—retirement and death, 396—discovery of the MSS., 396—letter to Blathwayt, 399—402 — irregular proceedings of William III., 399—Count Konigsmark, 400—death of Queen Mary, 402—its celebration by poets, 404 — Prior's grief, 405 — Stepney's letters, 406 — Prior's talents and letters, 408 — corruption in House of Commons, 410—correspondence of a Parisian spy, 411.

Libertas Gallica, or Thoughts on the French Republic, by Manlius, LXXXIII. 250.

Liebig, prominence of, in chemical discoveries, LXXXIII. 67.

Lieux Saints, Solution Nouvelle de la Question des, par M. l'Abbé J. M. Michon, XCIII. 432.

Life, shortness of, accounted for, XCIV. 104.

Life in Feejee, or Five Years among the Cannibals, by a Lady, XCV. 165.

— of Calvin, by M. Audin, LXXXVIII. 529.

— and works of Bishop Ken, LXXXIX. 277 — Rev. W. L. Bowles's work, 277—Life by Anderson, 278—early days of Ken, 279—his family connexions, 279 — at Oxford, 280 — presented to

LIFE.

living of Easton, 280—removes to Winchester, 280—Bishop Morley, 280—makes the tour of Italy, 281—appointed chaplain to Princess of Orange, 282—to Charles II., 282—expedition to Tangier, 283—poem on Saint Edmund, 284—state of morality at Tangier, 285—Ken returns to England, 285—consecrated Bishop, 285—death of Charles II., 285—the Monmouth rebellion, 286—Ken's conduct in his diocese, 287—towards refugee protestants, 288—controversy between England and Rome, 290—preaching of Ken, 290—breach between James II. and the Bishops, 290—their trial and acquittal, 291—landing of William III., 291—Ken's protest against conferring the crown on him, 291—objection to the oath of allegiance, 292—ejection of, 293—retirement at Longleat, 294—proceedings of Sancroft and the other nonjurors, 295—conduct of Hickes, 297—death of James and William III., 298—death of Kidder, 299—Ken's refusal to be reinstated, 299—pension conferred on Ken, 299—death of, 301—his writings, 303—the great question of his life, the oath of allegiance, 304—Dryden's Good Parson, 305.

Life and Correspondence of Robert Southey, edited by his son the Rev. C. C. Southey, LXXXVIII. 197—carelessness of his son in editing, 197—biographical epistles, 198—difference of feeling between Southey and Scott in affliction, 198—pedigree, 199—early life, 200—Miss Tyler, 200—Westminster School, 202—Balliol College, 203—religious feelings, 204—meeting with Coleridge, 205—aspheism and scheme of the Susquehanna, 206—

LIGHT.

early publications, 208—marriage, 209—visit to London, 209—return to Bristol, 210—Sir H. Davy, 210—study of the law, 211—Joan of Arc, 212—republican poetry and parodies, 213—remarks on Pitt, 214—visits Coleridge in Cumberland, 215—Wordsworth, 215—reactions in opinions, 216—antipathy to papal system, 218—Quarterly Review, 219—poet laureate, 219—daily habits, 220—Commonplace Book, 222—list of writings, 225—epistolary criticisms on himself, 226—'The Doctor,' 228—'Book of the Church,' 229—Edinburgh Review, 231—quarrels with Lord Byron, &c., 232—disputes with Gifford, 233—Landor's Latin, 234—domestic calamities, 235—offer of a baronetcy, 236—second marriage, 237—personal appearance and portraits, 237—'Life of Nelson,' 239—'Life of Kirke White,' 239—'History of the Brazils,' 240—'Peninsular War,' 240—'Progress and Prospects of Society,' 241—'Roderick,' 244—'Vision of Judgment,' 245—minor pieces, 246.

Life and Letters of Mr. Justice Story, XCII. 18—his parentage, 19—education, 21—clubs, 24—call to the bar, 24—bar costume, 26—Legislative Assembly, 26—salary and tenure of judicial offices, 27—state of the profession, 29—his second marriage, 30—elected member of Congress, 30—raised to the Bench, 30—circuits and duties, 31—social position, 34—law professorship, 35—as a lecturer, 37—his legal works, 39—on the American constitution, 40—illness and death, 42—personal habits, 42—admiration and love of England, 44.

Light, transmission of, XCIV. 62.

LIGHTHOUSES.

Lighthouse, the Bell Rock, Account of, by Robert Stevenson, Civil Engineer, LXXXIV. 370.

—, *The Eddystone, Narrative of the Building, and Description of the Construction of with Stone*, by John Smeaton, Civil Engineer, F.R.S., LXXXIV. 370.

—, *The Skerryvore, Account of, with Notes on the Illumination of Lighthouses*, by Alan Stevenson, Engineer to the Northern Lighthouse Board, LXXXIV. 370—building of lighthouses, 370—personal exposure of engineers, 371—Skerryvore Reef, 372—shape of the building, 375—shaft of the Skerryvore pillar, 376—comparison of the size of lighthouses, 377—peculiarity of the Skerryvore rock, 377—the first day's work, 377—the first light exhibited, 381—ancient lighthouses, 382—Tour de Cordouan, 382—on the illumination of lighthouses, 383—improvements in lighting, 386—the first Eddystone lighthouse, 387—Mr. Winstanley, 387—Mr. Rudyard, 388.

Lightning, effect of, on the electric telegraph, XCV. 146.

Lima, the climate of, LXXXI. 345—the river, 96.

Limbs, on the nature of, XCIII. 46, 79; and see Owen.

Lindley, John, *An Introduction to the Natural System of Botany*, by, LXXXIX. 1, 10.

Lindsay, Lord, *Lives of the Lindsays*, by, XCVIII. 289.

—, *Progression by Antagonism: a Theory involving Considerations touching the Present Posi-*

LION.

tion, Duties, and Destiny of Great Britain, by, LXXXI. 1.

Lindsay, Lord, *Sketches of the History of Christian Art*, by, LXXXI. 1—the 'History of Christian Art,' 1—value of the work as a contribution to the history of art, 4—its metaphysical analogies, 5—'Analysis of Human Nature,' 6—essential difference between brute and man, 7—meaning of the terms 'spirit' and 'sense,' 8—statement of his theory, 9—examination of the theory with regard to architecture, 12—principal characteristics in the Lombard Cathedral, 14—interpretation of styles, 16—distinction between Northern and Transalpine Gothic, 18—origin of the first and grandest style, 19—domestic Gothic, 19—difference in the Italian and Northern, 21—the niche, 22—examination of the theory with regard to sculpture, 23—account of Nichola Pisano, 24—Andrea Pisano, 26—anecdote of a sculptor, 27—management of effect in sculpture, 28—the history of painting, 29—colour, 30—Giotto, 32—his character, 36—the Arena Chapel at Padua, 33—the campanile at Florence, 35—the Giottesque system, 38—Orcagna, 40—the 'Trionfo della Morte,' 40;—the scene of 'Resurrection and Judgment,' 42—comparison of the frescoes of Orcagna with the work in the Sistine, 43—Fra Angelico, 47—his colouring, 50—characteristics of, 53.

—, Letters of, XCIV. 363.

Line, crossing the, antiquity of the ceremonies of, LXXXVI. 424.

Lion, habits of the, LXXXVIII. 27—difference in, XCVIII. 223.

LITERATURE.

Literature and Language of Ancient Greece, a Critical History of the, by William Mure of Caldwell, LXXXVII. 434—Colonel Mure's work, 435—Homeric controversy, 436—German and English commentators, 437—Schlegel, 439—comparison of Homeric and Shakspearian controversies, 439—hypothesis of Wolf, 442—on the theories of counterfeit, 443—Colonel Mure's analysis, 446—consistent plan of the work, 448—on the 'Simile' in the Iliad, 449—Homeric characters, 451—Paris and Helen, 451—on sympathy, 453—note on Πατροκλον προφασιν, 453—favourite similes, 457—knowledge of writing amongst the ancient Greeks, 457—the Phœnicians, 465.

Liturgy of the Church of England, LXXXIX, 203—on attempted innovations, 204—admonitory letter of our Bishops, 204—reasons for its not being extended to Ireland, 207—non-concurring prelates, 208—Bishop Philpotts' Pastoral Letter, 208—on the supposed advantages of convocation, 209—the Tractarian movement, 210—the rubric and usage, 210—the Offertory and Church Militant prayer, 211, 254—other innovations, 212—Bishop Mant's Horæ Liturgicæ, 214—insufficiency of the rubric, and maintenance of usages, by, 215—example as to Easter-Day, 216—on daily services, 217—decorations, 217—candles, 218—directions in King Edward's Book of Common Prayer, 219—Queen Elizabeth's Acts, 220—ministerial attire, 221 the scarf, 222—the time of service, 224—the place, 225—what meant by the 'accustomed place,' 226—Communion Table, 227—commencement of the service, 229—the

LIVES.

Exhortation, 230—intoning, 230—the General Confession, 231—the Absolution, 231—the terms 'Minister' and 'Priest,' 232—'Deacon,' 232—answers, 235—the Psalms, 236—lessons, 237—saint-day service, 237—the Apocrypha, 238—on posture, 238—at the Litany, 242—Communion Service, 243, 245—the sermon, 244, 251—clerks, 247—on the usage of the surplice, 248—the Bidding Prayer, 252.

Liverpool, local government of, LXXXVIII. 449—fire and water arrangements in, 484.

—, fires in, XCVI. 30.

— *Archæological and Architectural Society, Proceedings of the*, XCV. 338.

Lives of the Lindsays, by Lord Lindsay, XCVIII. 289.

— *of Robert Haldane, of Airthrey, and of his Brother James Alexander Haldane*, by Alexander Haldane, XCVIII. 353.

— *of the Friends and Contemporaries of Lord Clarendon, illustrative of Portraits in his Gallery*, by Lady Theresa Lewis, XCI. 196—the portraits at the Grove, 196—Charles I., 199—Clarendon's residence at Madrid, 201—his palace in Piccadilly, 202—formation of the Gallery, 202—its changes and chances, 204—Lord Falkland, 206—Lord Capell, 207—Marquis of Hertford, 211—execution of Charles I., 213—other leading features in the Grove collection, 215.

— *of the Queens of England*, by Agnes Strickland, XCV. 207—

LIVES.

effect of the Salic Law, 207—our national Queens, 208; and see Elizabeth.

Lives of the Chancellors and Keepers of the Great Seal of England, by John Lord Campbell, LXXXII. 39—conclusion of the work, 40—cancellerian statistics, 42—amalgamation of the Irish and English Bars, 43—summary of pedigree and early education of Chancellors, 44—want of talent in their families, 47—early career of Somers, 49—of King, 50—extract from his diary, 59—Parker, 50, 594—as an equity judge, 53—Cowper, 53—his wife, 54—his brother, 56—vindication of Somers from aspersions of amatory frailty, 56—Lord Hardwicke, 58—Northington, 58—Thurlow, 60—Lord Campbell's personal description of, 61—speech on the Addison Divorce Bill, 62—the Douglas case, 63—difference of opinions of the old and present Whigs on political questions, 65—close boroughs, 66—Loughborough, 67—birth, 68—visit to Marchmont, 69—defence of Hume, 72—violent scene in the Court of Session, 73—leaves Scotland for London, 75—obtains a silk gown and seat in parliament, 76—Churchill's verses, 76—parliamentary career, 77—chief judgeship and peerage, 77—First Commissioner of the Great Seal under the Coalition, 79—the Rosslyn papers, 79—letter from Fox, 79—the answer, 81—the Regency question, 81—recovery of the King, 83—Loughborough's vindication, 83—his political changes, 84—created Earl Rosslyn, 84—general character, 85—returns to Windsor, 86—death, 86—mode of living, 87—Lord Erskine, 87—his early poverty, 88—his success, 89—Lord Eldon, 90—caricatures

LONDON.

of, 91—scheme for separating the judicial and political functions of the Chancellor, 92—reception of the work, 93—its general arrangement and construction, 93—Lord Macclesfield, 594 note.

Llandaff, Archdeacon of, a Charge, by Thomas Williams, M.A., LXXXVII. 331.

Lloyd, Francis, *Practical Remarks on the Warming, Ventilation, and Humidity of Rooms*, by, XCVI. 145.

Lodging-houses for the poor, LXXXII. 142—situation of, 144—their condition and inmates, 146—the system at Brighton, 147—the remedy, 147—model-houses of the 'Labourer's Friend Society,' 148—allurements offered, 148—a Christmas dinner described, 149—the house in George-street, 150—profits of proprietors 151—houses of the City Mission, 151—the provinces, 151.

Logic requisite to science, XCIII. 164.

London Fires, Mr. Baddeley's Reports on, XCVI. 1.

—, *Paper in the Statistical Journal on the Fires of*; by R. W. Rawson, XCVI. 1.

—, fires in, and fire insurance, XCVI. 1—the Brigade, 1—scene of a London fire, 2—engines, 2—organization of the Brigade, 3—complement of, 4—look-out, 5—Mr. Braidwood, 6—equipment of engines, 6—the dog 'Chance,' 7—cause of fires, 8—tabular statement, 8—liberality of the Brigade, 9—statistics of fires, 10—period of their occurrence, 13—causes of, 14—lucifers, 15—lime, 15—hot water, 16—incendiarism, 17—spontaneous

LONDON.

combustion, 20—explosions, 20—relative liability of different classes of property, 22—hazardous property, 23—rates of insurance, 24—great fire of London, 25—party-walls, 26—the Building Act, 27—evasion of, 27—anticipated consequences, 28—fire-proof materials, 28—a fire-proof building, 30—fires in Liverpool, 30—private houses, 31—Paris, 31—increased weight of houses, 32—its consequences, 32—improved water service, 32—the fire annihilator, 33—agricultural insurance, 34—causes of fire, 34—preventive suggestions, 35—fire-escapes, 36—stations, 37—conductors, 38—their intrepidity, 39—directions to be observed, 41—false alarms, 42.

London, A Survey of, by John Stow. A new edition by John Thoms, LXXXVI. 464.

—, *The Handbook for*, by Peter Cunningham, LXXXVI. 464—early historians of London, 464—Stow, 464—Hatton, 465—the title of Mr. Cunningham's book, 467—his researches, 468—his energy, 469—St. James's Park, 469—Hyde Park, 470—Holland House, 472—Westminster Hall, 473—Bartholomew Fair, 475—anecdotes of 'White's,' 477—Vauxhall, 478—passages prefixed to the work, 479.

—, water supply and sanitary condition of, LXXXVII. 468—supply of water to the metropolis, 468—establishment of private companies, 469—composition of water, 470—its absorptive powers, 471—solvent powers, 472—spring-water, 474—cool water, 475—reservoirs, 475—hard and soft water, 475—lead pipes, 476—organic bodies, 477—fermentation,

LONDON.

478—effect of heat, 479—putrefaction, 480—animalcules, 481—choleraic pestilence, 482—functions of water in the organism of plants, 482—in blood, 483—interfusion of sea and air, 484—distillation and condensation of ambient fresh water, 485—defects in different kinds of water, 488—Thames and Lea, 489—theory of filtration, 490—drainage, 492—Mr. Warrington's experiment, 493—the rainfall, 494—properties of clay, 495—maximum of purity, 497—the 'gathering grounds' system, 498—proposed new sources, 501.

London, extent, population, and porperty of, compared with Denmark and Scotland, LXXXVIII. 462.

—, improvements in buildings of, XCV. 354—geological formation of, 363.

—, *Report of the Commissioners appointed to make Inquiries relating to Smithfield Market, and the Markets in the City of, for the Sale of Meat*, XCV. 271.

—, *Report of the Commissioners appointed to inquire into the existing State of the Corporation of the City of, &c.*, XCV. 271.

— *in 1850-1851, from the Geographical Dictionary of J. R. McCulloch*, XCV. 271.

—, *Market Gardening round; giving in Detail the various Methods adopted by Gardeners in Growing for the London Markets*, by James Cuthill, XCV. 271.

—, the commissariat of, XCV. 271—population of, 271—commencement of the day in, 272—victualling of, 272—Billingsgate and

LONDON.

the fish supply, 273—the 'Bom-
meree,' 275—costermongers, 275—
oysters, 277—'natives,' 278—soles
and eels, 278—fishing-grounds, 279
—herrings, 280—sprats, 280—
lobsters, 280—total supply of fish,
281—meat markets, 282—Smith-
field, 282—supplies by rail, 284—
foreign supply, 285—pork, 286—
country-killed meat, 287—value
of supply, 288—effect of seasons,
289—diseased meat, 289—game and
poultry, 290—dairy supply, 292—
adulterations, 293—vegetables and
fruit, 293—market gardens, 293
—extent of, 295—markets, 296
—Covent Garden, 296—supply to,
297—from abroad, 298—disposal of
the superfluity, 299—strawberries,
300—peas, 300—hawkers and cos-
termongers, 301—watercresses, 301
—rhubarb, 301—pineapples, 302
—oranges and lemons, 302—
quantities, 303—bread, 303—beer,
303—origin of the 'Entire,' 304—
breweries, 304—supply of water,
304—imaginary estimate of con-
sumption, 305—trades and trades-
men, 307.

London Gazette, first appearance of
the, XCVII. 195.

—, election for the City of, 1847,
speeches of Lord John Russell at,
LXXXI. 541.

—, *The Charities of: comprehending
the Benevolent, Educational,
and Religious Institutions, their
Origin and Design, Progress and
Present Position*, by Sampson Low,
junior, XCVII. 407.

—, *The Rookeries of*, by Thomas
Beames, M.A., XCVII. 407.

—, *Notes and Narratives of a Six*

LONDON.

*Years' Mission, principally among
the Dens of*, by R. W. Vanderkiste,
XCVII. 407.

London Labour and the London Poor,
by Henry Mayhew, XCV. 271;
XCVII. 407.

—, the charities and poor of,
XCVII. 407—feelings of the public
408—precise information re-
quired, 409—pauperism neces-
sary to society, 410—chief causes
of, 410—small trades, 411—
dwellings, 412—rookeries, 412
—charitable institutions, 415—
Benevolent Society, 416—hospitals,
418—Humane Society, 421—men-
dicancy, 422—the Mendicity So-
ciety, 424—begging letters, 425—
visiting societies, 426—dwellings of
the poor, 429—baths and wash-
houses, 432—intemperance, 433—
Philanthropic Society, 435—ragged
schools, 436—Shoeblack Society,
439—Reformatory Institution for
Criminals, 440—religious society,
442—Scripture readers, 444—
church accommodation, 446—sup-
port of institutions, 448.

—, the population of, in 1851,
XCIX. 449 note.

— and Vienna; *The Lexington Pa-
pers; or some account of the Courts
of London and Vienna at the con-
clusion of the Seventeenth Century*;
extracted from the *Official and
Private Correspondence of Robert
Sutton Lord Lexington, British Mi-
nister at Vienna, 1694-1698*, edited
by the Honourable H. Manners
Sutton, LXXXIX. 393—Robert
Sutton, Baron Lexington, 393—
envoy to Austria, 394—negotiations
at Madrid, 395—death of his son,
395—Spanish bigotry, 395—return

LONDON.

to England, 396—retirement and death, 396—discovery of the MSS., 396—letter to Blathwayt, 399—402—irregular proceedings of William III., 399—Count Konigsmark, 400—death of Queen Mary, 402—its celebration by poets, 404—Prior's grief, 405—Stepney's letters, 406—Prior's talents and letters, 408—corruption in House of Commons, 410—correspondence of a Parisian spy, 411.

London and North-Western Railway Company, Rules and Regulations for the Conduct of the Traffic and for the Guidance of the Officers and Men in the Service of the, LXXXIV. 1—on the practical working of railways, 2—Euston station, 2—great platform, 3—up-train, 5—cabs, 6—signals, 7—porters, 9—arrival of train on a winter's night, 10—railway carriages, 10—lost-luggage office, 13—14—parcel-delivery office, 15—coach department, 17—Camden station, 17—locomotive engine, 17—engine-driver, 19—coke department, 20—power of the locomotive, 22—goods department, 23—engine stable, 29—waggon hospital, 30—pointsman, 31—Wolverton, 32—refreshment-room, 35—gardens, libraries, and schools, 39—letters and newspapers, 41—flying post-office, 44—Crewe, 47—Nasmyth's hammer, 49—a railway town, 53.

Londonderry, Charles Vane, Marquis of, *Memoirs and Correspondence of Viscount Castlereagh, Second Marquess of Londonderry*, edited by his Brother, LXXXIV. 264—Lord Brougham's character of Castlereagh, 264—vindication of, 265—Letter of Sir Robert Peel, 265—Earl of Aberdeen, 266—Sir James Graham,

LORDS.

267—Mr. Plunkett, 267—Lord Wellesley, 267—Duke of Wellington, 261—his powers as a speaker, 269—his indifference to distinctions, 271—reception of, in Ireland, 272—Wilberforce's opinion of, 272—pedigree, 274—birth, 274—early life, 275—contest for Down, 276—Lord of the Irish Treasury, 281—Secretaryship, 281—outbreak of the rebellion, 282—letter to Wickham, 284—state of Ireland, 286—the union, 286—Irish disaffection 288—Despard's conspiracy, 288—endowment of priests, 292—state of Europe, 300.

Londonderry, Lord, character of, XCI. 175.

Longmynd, the, geological formation of, XCV. 367.

Lor dara, the, of the Malays, LXXXIII. 343.

Lord Althorp, characteristic anecdotes of, XCIII. 591.

— Ashburton, *The Financial and Commercial Crisis Considered*, by, LXXXI. 231—269—his pamphlets, 269—extracts, 270 *et seq.*—his remedies for existing difficulties, 271—on the duties and functions of the Bank of England, 272—Mr. Kinnear's pamphlet noticed, 273 *note*.

— Ashley, motion of, on Sunday postal delivery, LXXXVII. 110.

Lords, the House of, on the independence of, LXXXV. 301.

— of the Admiralty, the mode of their appointment, LXXXVII. 254.

LOUGHBOROUGH.

Loughborough, Lord, LXXXII. 67; see Campbell.

Louis Blanc, *Histoire de Dix Ans*, par, LXXXII. 541—character and position of, 581.

———, *his Organisation du Travail*, LXXXIII. 165—176—sketch of, 530.

———, see French Revolution, LXXXVI. 530.

——— Buonaparte, his claims to the throne of France considered, LXXXII. 589.

———, on the re-election of, LXXXIX. 515.

——— Napoleon Buonaparte, XC. 257—his real name, 257 *note*—authorship of *Révision de la Constitution*, 257—the Legion of Honour, 257—alleged anticipation of conspiracy against him, 259—the republic and the constitution, 259—the National Assembly, 260—constitutional position of the president, 262—interference with the press, 264—with the army, 264—his salary, 266—differences with the Assembly, 267—universal suffrage, 268—composition of the Assembly, 269—the coup-d'état of December, 1851, 271—arrests, 272—the High Court of Justice, 274—the Parti Prêtre, 277—government by the sword, 278.

Louis XIV., influence of the Jesuits over, LXXXIII. 76 *note*.

———, character of, LXXXVIII. 354—career of, 360.

———, and Madame de Maintenon, XCVI. 394—her position and general character, 394—birth and

LOUIS.

early life of, 396—religious instruction, 397—Scarron, 398—their marriage, 399—her conduct, 404—death of Scarron, 407—distress of his wife, 408—her pension, 408—her widowhood, 409—receives charge of the King's children, 411—the estate of Maintenon, 411 *note*—her peculiar position, 412—Madame de Montespan, 412—decline of her position at Court in favour of Madame de Maintenon, 414—their quarrels, 415—influence of the latter with the king, 416—death of the queen, 417—marriage of Louis XIV. and Madame de Maintenon, 418—religious policy of the King, 419—his personal piety, 423—her influence over him, 424—her description of her ordinary existence, 426—death of Louis, 428—school at St. Cyr, 430—visit of Peter the Great to, and death of, Madame de Maintenon, 430.

Louis XVI., escape of, in 1792, LXXXII. 565.

——— *XVII., sa Vie, son Agonie, sa Mort; Captivité de la Famille Royale au Temple*, &c., par M. A. de Beauchesne, XCIII. 387—interest excited by the mystery his death and burial involved, 387—M. Beauchesne's researches, 388—chief merit of the work, 389—early life of Louis XVII., 389—commencement of the Revolution, 389—the royal family sent prisoners to the Temple, 390—description of the place, 390—the commune of Paris, 392—wanton outrages of, 393—separation of the royal family, 394—execution of Louis XVI., 396—proclamation of Louis XVII., 398—persecution of the Queen and her children, 399—illness of the King, 400—separa-

LOUIS.

tion from his mother, 401—is delivered to the care of Simon, 402—his persecution, 404—his demoralization, 406—depositions against the Queen, 407—her trial and execution, 408—continued brutalities inflicted on the Prince, 411—retirement of Simon, 413—general executions, 414—Madame Elizabeth, 415—fall of Robespierre, 416—appointment of Laurent, 417—his visit to the Prince, 417—miserable state of, 418—altered condition, 419—visit of Delboy, 420—trifling indulgences, 422—progress of his illness, 423—appointment of Lasne, 426—dangerous illness of the Prince, 427—change of apartment, 428—his death, 430—post-mortem profanation, 431—his grave, 432.

Louis-Philippe, LXXXII. 541; see French Revolution.

———, LXXXIII. 254; and see England.

———, *Rapport au Roi, par M. Guizot, Ministre de l'Instruction Publique sur l'exécution de la loi du 28 Juin 1833, relative à l'Instruction Primaire*, LXXXIV. 238.

———, *Rapport au Roi, par M. Guizot, Ministre, &c., sur les Recherches relatives à l'Histoire de France*, LXXXIV. 238.

———, *Rapport au Roi, sur l'Instruction Secondaire, par M. Villemain, Ministre, &c.*, LXXXIV. 238.

———, *Départ de, au 24 Février. Relation authentique, &c.*, LXXXVII. 276.

LOW.

Louis-Philippe and Charles X., parallel between, XCIX. 361.

———, abdication and escape of, LXXXVI. 545; and see French Revolution—attempts on the life of, 554 note.

———, escape of, LXXXVII. 276—Lamartine's Refutation of the Quarterly Review, 276—Count de Montalivet, 278—Duchess of Orleans, 278—Lamartine's communication with Montalivet, 282—impediments to the king's escape, 284—the proposed commissioners for his protection, 285—warrant for the arrest of the ex-ministers, 286—French review of the Refutation, 288.

———, *Une Visite au Roi*, LXXXVII. 557.

———, last days of, LXXXVII. 557—his retirement in England, 558—habits of, 558—Lemoine's visit to, 559—interview with, 560—his own account of his reign, 561—misrepresentations of his fortune, 565—memory and learning, 567—knowledge of English, 567—daily life in exile, 568—visit to Sir R. Peel, 570—last illness, 571—and death, 573—journals of, 574.

———, faults of his reign imputable less to himself than his subjects, LXXXVIII. 383.

———, general causes leading to downfall of, XCIV. 157.

Low, Sampson, junior, *'The Charities of London,' comprehending the Benevolent, Educational, and Religious Institutions, their Origin and Design, Progress and Present Posi-*

LOW.

tion, by, XCVII. 407—feelings of the public, 408—precise information required, 409—pauperism necessary to society, 410—chief causes of, 410—small traders, 411—dwellings, 412—rookeries, 412—charitable institutions, 415—Benevolent Society, 416—hospitals, 418—Humane Society, 421—mendicancy, 422—the Mendicity Society, 424—begging letters, 425—visiting societies, 426—dwellings of the poor, 429—baths and washhouses, 432—intemperance, 433—Philanthropic Society, 435—ragged schools, 436—Shoeblack Society, 439—Reformatory Institution for Criminals, 440—religious society, 442—Scripture readers, 444—church accommodation, 446—support of institutions, 448.

Low, Hugh, *Sarawak, its Inhabitants and Productions: being Notes during a Residence in that Country with H. H. the Rajah Brooke*, by, LXXXIII. 340.

Lowe, Sir Hudson, on the conduct of, towards Buonaparte, LXXXII. 485—forthcoming publication of his papers by Sir H. Nicolas, 486—character of the Count Montholon by O'Meara, 488—instances of misrepresentation, 489—the Count's wish to leave the island, 495—his duplicity, 496—the only important statement in the work, 500—plans for Buonaparte's escape, 501.

Loyd, Samuel Jones, *Thoughts on the Separation of the Departments of the Bank of England*, by, LXXXI. 230.

Luca della Robbia, XCVI. 331.

Lucas, Alphonse, *Les Clubs et les*

LYELL.

Clubbistes: Histoire complète, critique et anecdotique des Clubs et des Comités Electoraux à Paris depuis la Révolution de 1848, &c., par, LXXXIX. 492.

Lucian, objects of his Satires, LXXXI. 118.

Ludlow, Major, his crusade against widow burning, LXXXIX. 263; and see India.

Lungs, the, functions of, LXXXV. 350.

Luther, Martin, *The Table Talk or Familiar Discourse of*, translated by William Hazlitt, XCVIII. 1.

———, vindication of, against his recent English assailants, XCVIII. 1.

———, or the Spirit of the Reformation, by the Rev. R. Montgomery, M.A., XC. 333.

Lycurgus, legislation of, XCIX. 79.

Lyell, Sir Charles, *Principles of Geology, or the Modern Changes of the Earth and its Inhabitants, considered as Illustrative of Geology*, by, LXXXIX. 412.

———, *A Manual of Elementary Geology, or the Ancient Changes of the Earth and its Inhabitants, as illustrated by Geological Monuments*, by, LXXXIX. 412.

———, *Anniversary Address to the Geological Society, February, 1851*, by, LXXXIX. 412—general outline of the work, 413—on the intensity of igneous force, 414—recent formation of the Alps, 414—the 'Manual of Elementary Geo-

LYELL.

logy,' 416—uniformitarian views of the author, 417—gradual development in the scale of being, 417—fossil plants, 419—the Carboniferous epoch, 420—order of succession of vegetable life, 421—animal kingdom in the Silurian deposits, 421—foot-prints, 423—gradations in organization, 425—fishes of the secondary rocks, 427—theory of successive development, 427—of the fins of fishes, 429—on the advance made in the succession of forms, 431—birds, 431—development of, 432—on their existence in the Stonesfield slate, 433—Mr. Quekett and the microscope, 433—remarks of Professor Owen on osseous tissue, 434—quantity of sea birds in certain localities, 436—the sooty tern on Raines Island, 437—land quadrupeds of the secondary period, 439—Mr. Brodie on remains of insects, 443—Wealden clays, 444—the Edentata, 446—Ruminantia, 447—the type of the varieties of structure in existing species, 448—their development traced, 448.

Lyell, Sir Charles, *Elements of Geology*, by, LXXXVI. 1—conclusions of, on conditions and changes of animal and vegetable life, 18.

LXXXIX. 263.

—, *A second Visit to the United States, in the years 1845 and 1846*, by, LXXXV. 183—interest of the present work, 183—on the stability of political institutions, 184—departure of, from England, 186—a telegraphic despatch, 186—icebergs, 187—Boston, 187—advantages of scientific travellers, 188—comparison of England and America, 187—America's past and

LYTTLETON.

future, 191—her towns, 192—Massachusetts, 192—State of New York, 193—mutual toleration, 193—Poem of the 'Day of Doom,' 194—Calvinism, 197—the Millerite movement, 199—representatives of the people, 203—evils of universal suffrage, 204—the sea-serpent, 206—debate in Congress, 206—Macon, 207—prejudice against servants, 207—life amongst settlers, 208—slavery, 209—Negro missionaries, 211—the delta of the Mississippi, 214—steam and railway communications, 216—coal fields, 216—California, 217—cheap literature, 217—public buildings of Old and New World, 218—effect of the climate on health, 221.

Lyman, Rev. C., *Notes on the Californian Gold Region*, by, LXXXVII. 396, 421.

Lyndhurst, Lord, *Speech of, delivered in the House of Lords on Monday the 19th June, 1854, on the War with Russia*, XCV. 250—popularity of the war, 250—cause of, 251—inertness of Russia for purposes of aggression, 252—Constantinople, 252—Lord Lyndhurst's speech, 255—territorial positions, 255—Austria and Prussia, 257—navigation of the Danube, 257—Lord Aberdeen's reply, 259—on the terms of peace, 260—Austria as mediator, 262—conduct of Turkey, 266—the Janissaries, 267—the Turkish empire, 268.

—, speech of, on the Russian war, XCVI. 593.

— on the Wensleydale peerage, XCIX. 539.

Lyttelton, Thomas, Lord, claims of to authorship of Junius considered

MACARTNEY.

XC. 108—commencement of the letters, 107—position of Lord George Lyttelton, 108—negotiations of Pitt and Temple, 108—Thomas Lyttelton (the second Lord), 110—his early life, 111—in parliament, his marriage, 117—political career of, 118—joins the ministry, 123—his vision, 128—his death, 129—general characteristics of, 132—extensive acquaintance, 133—Chase Price, 135—Colonel Bodens, 135—the Selwyn coterie, 136—Tom Whateley, 137—Lord Chatham's

MACAULAY.

infirmities, 139—connexion with the Bedford family, 141—similarity of sentiment in Thomas Lyttelton and Junius, 144—the American question, 144—liberty of the press, 145—the game-laws, 146—the Irish question, 147—parliamentary debates, 147—religion, 149—extent of knowledge, 151—legal information, 151—private letters, 153—peculiar expressions, 158—notice of Lord Lyttelton's death by the 'Public Advertiser,' 161—his character, 161.

M.

Macartney, the Rev. H. B., *The Experiment of Three Hundred Years. A Statement of the Efforts made by the English Government to make known the Gospel to the Irish Nation*, by, XCI. 37, 50.

Macaulay Election of 1846, *The, containing Comments on the Macaulay Rejection of 1847*, by John Robertson, LXXXI. 526—Mr. Macaulay's arguments for removing the disabilities of the Jews, 526—the business of cobbler and the duties of a Member of Parliament compared, 529-530—what constitutes the difference between a Jew and a Christian, 535.

———, T. B., *the History of England, from the Accession of James II.*, by, LXXXIV. 549—his talents and acquirements, 549—rancour of his narrative, 550—

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. C.

imitation of novelists, 552—defect in dates, 554—use of authorities, 560-562—the Dangerfield plot, 562—the bishops' trial, 567—the Rochester intrigue, 568—the Church, 569—opinions of Cranmer, 572—character of Charles I., 574—of Cromwell, 575—his view of the society of England, 578—of the clergy and gentry, 587—London clergy, 595—calumnies on the Church, 596—country gentry, 597—their ladies, 600—abuse of Tories, 602—of Marlborough, 608—the Danby plot, 613—the Monmouth rebellion, 615—battle of Sedgmoor, 621—misrepresentation of William III., 624.

Macaulay, T. B., *The Life and Writings of Addison*, by, XCVI. 509—Addison's feeling towards Steele, 510—design of the 'Tatler,' 516—style of criticism, 518—on female

MACCLESFIELD.

education, 519 — selections of character from his works, 520 — on vulgarity, 524 — on society, 524 — his position amongst contemporaries, 525 — Mr. Macaulay's opinion of, 525 — example of style, 528 — club characters, 531 — pride, 532 — family, birth, and early life of, 536 — friendship with Addison, 536 — at college, 537 — enters the army, 537 — 'The Christian Hero,' 538 — Congreve, 540 — first dramatic production, 540 — 'The Tender Husband,' 542 — first introduction to Swift, 543 — marriage and correspondence, 546 — his wife, 549 — intimacy with Swift, 552 — Bickerstaff's Almanac, 552 — 'The Tatler,' 554 — reasons for its discontinuance, 556 — the 'Spectator,' 558 — 'The Guardian,' 560 — in Parliament, 561 — is expelled the House, 562 — is appointed to the supervision of the Theatre Royal, 562 — the South Sea scheme, 563 — Bishop Hoadly, 564 — pecuniary circumstances, 565 — Scotch Commissionership, 566 — his family, 567 — last illness, and death of, 568.

Macclesfield, Lord Chancellor, LXXXII. 41-51; and see 594 note.

MacFarlane, Charles, *A Glance at Revolutionized Italy: a Visit to Messina, and a Tour through the Kingdom of Naples, the States of the Church, Tuscany, Piedmont, &c., in the Summer of 1848*, by, LXXXIV. 501 — his residence in Italy, 501 — feeling of Italians with respect to the revolution, 502 — the Christians of Pera, 502 — state of Malta, 503 — Sicily, 504 — General Pepe, 506 — conduct of the English authorities, 508 — Lord Napier, 509 — concessions by the King of Naples, 510 — insurrection, 511 — conduct of

M'CULLOCH.

the French, 513 — Legislative Assembly, 514 — Lord Minto's mission, 519 — policy of the British Government, 520 — supply of arms to the rebels, 523 — correspondence with the Neapolitan ministry, 526 — state of Rome, 527 — Pius IX., 528 — conduct towards Austria, 530 — Mr. Milnes on Austrian policy, 535.

MacFarlane, *History of British India*, by, XCII. 46.

Macgillivray, Mr., the naturalist, LXXXI. 489 note.

M'Gregor, John, M.A., *Ragged Schools, their Rise, Progress, and Results*, by, XCVII. 408.

Mackay's characters of the Court of Queen Anne mentioned, LXXXII. 101.

Mackenzie, Dr., *Letter to Lord John Russell on Sir John M'Neill's Report*, by, XC. 163.

Mackintosh's History of England, parallelism between, and Macaulay's, LXXXIV. 604.

M'Clintock, Lieut., expedition of, in the Arctic Regions, XCII. 409; and see Franklin.

M'Neill, Sir John, *Report to the Board of Supervision, on the Western Highlands and Islands*, by, XC. 163.

Macready, Mr., behaviour of, during the riot at New York Theatre, LXXXV. 224 note.

M'Culloch, Mr., LXXXVI. 150; and see Free Trade.

M'CULLOCH.

M'Culloch, J. R., *A Treatise on the Succession to Property Vacant by death, including inquiries into the influence of Primogeniture Entails, Compulsory Partition, Foundations, &c., over the Public Interests*, by, LXXXIII. 178, 181 — English entails, 182 — Scotch entails, 186.

M'William, James Ormiston, M.D., *Medical History of the Expedition to the Niger*, by, LXXXII. 153-158.

Madden, D. Owen, *Revelations of Ireland in the Past Generation*, by, LXXXV. 491.

———, R. R., *The Life and Martyrdom of Savonarola*, by, XCIX. 1 — character of, considered, 1 — family history of, 3 — birth and peculiarities, 3 — enters the Dominican convent, 4 — letter to his father, 4 — poetry of, 5 — general character, 6 — preaching of, 8 — at Florence, 10 — the Pazzi conspiracy, 11 — state of the papacy, 12 — preaching at Saint Mark's, 13 — is appointed prior, 15 — behaviour towards Lorenzo de' Medici, 15 — preaches at Bologna, 18 — reformations, 18 — invasion of Florence by Charles VIII., 19 — government of Savonarola, 21 — constitution of, 22 — his sermons, 25 — characteristics of his eloquence, 26 — gift of prophecy, 27 — the 'Compendium Revelationum,' 27 — denunciations against the clergy, 29 — vices, 31 — great change wrought by his preaching, 31 — organization of a youthful police, 32 — the Carnival, 33 — state of religion in Rome and Florence, 33 — Pope Alexander VI., 34 — briefs and excommunication, 35, 37 — extracts from sermons, 37 — processions, 38 — ceases to be Vicar-General, 40 — a Carnival pyre, 40 — an adverse Signory, 42 — the papal

MAGNETISM.

bull, 42 — the plague in Florence, 43 — defiance of the Pope, 44 — carnival processions, 46 — appeal to Christendom against the Pope, 47 — ceases to preach, 48 — contest with the Franciscans, 48 — attack on St. Mark's, 52 — arrest of Savonarola, 53 — papal brief, 53 — torture and examination, 53, 55 — sentence and execution, 57 — reformation in the Church considered, 58.

Magdalen College, custom at, on 1st of May, LXXXIV. 467.

Magdalene Hospital, London, a short account of the, LXXXIII. 359.

Magnetism, Electricity, Heat, Light, Crystallization, and Chemical Attraction, in their Relation to the Vital Form, Researches in, by Karl Baron von Reichenbach, XCIII. 501.

———, *Animal, Letters to a Candid Enquirer on*, by William Gregory, M.D., XCIII. 501.

———, *Neuryponology, or the Rationale of Nervous Sleep, considered in Relation with*, by James Braid, M.R.C.S.E., &c., XCIII. 501 — Mr. Braid's researches, 503 — Electrobiology, 504 — works of Sir H. Holland and Dr. Carpenter, 505 — table-turning, 505 — principles of, explained, 506 — trains of thought, 506 — absence of mind, 506 — internal and external suggestion, 506 — power of the will to direct its course of thought, 507 — art of recollection, 507 — judgment and common sense, 508 — dreaming, 508 — increase of intensity of senses, 508 — of physical strength, 509 — subjection of the mind to dominant ideas, 509 — biological phenomena, 510 — the

MAGHERAMAYO.

power over the 'subject,' 511—volitional power, 513—curious results, 515—subjective sensations, 516—instances of sensory impressions being determined by ideas, 517—similarity of insanity and biology, 518—change of personality, 519—mental travelling, 520—sleep, 521—influence of habit on, 522—somnambulism, 524—instances related by Dr. Carpenter, 526—influence of external impressions, 528—emotional states, 529—influence of the mind upon the body, 530—exalted state of sensibility, 531—mesmerism, 532—results of recent inquiries, 536—thought-reading, 536—fallacies to be guarded against, 538—intentional and unintentional deception, 538—influence of suggestion, 539—odyle forces, 540—Dr. Mayo's odometer, 542—Mr. Rutter's magnetometer, 542—the divining rod, 544—spirit-rapping, 545—taste for spiritual communications, 546—table-turning, 547—table-talking, 550—Rev. N. S. Godfrey, 550—Satanic agency, 551—Rev. E. Gillson's experiments, 553—on the condition of the public mind, 555—neglected study of human nature, 556—cause of insanity, 556—dominant ideas, 557.

Magheramayo, the Battle of,—a full and impartial Report of the Evidence given on the Inquiry into the Conflict at Dolly's Brae before W. Berwick, Esq., Q.C., LXXXVI. 228—the Orange institution, 230, 236—causes of success of the revolution of 1688, 231—celebration of anniversaries in Ireland, 232—the United Irishmen, 234—Ribbonmen, 235—organization of Orange demonstrations, 236—Mr. Commissioner Berwick, 238—letter to Mr.

MAHON.

Shaw, 243—responsibility of Lord Clarendon, 246—occupation of Dolly's Brae by the military, 247—meeting at Mr. Beer's, 248—progress of the Orange procession, 248—conduct of, 250—at Tollymore Park, 255—Lord Roden, 255—return of the procession, 257—position of the Ribbonmen, 259—commencement of hostilities, 261—charge of the police, 264—misstatements in Mr. Berwick's report, 267—his application to the magistrates, 271—Lord Roden's dismissal, 271—on the illegality of party processions, 271—inconsistency of Lord Clarendon, 277—unconstitutionality of his dictation to the Chancellor, 279—cases of Messrs. Beer, 283—Lord Clarendon's dealings with the Orangemen, 286—circumstances connected with the Queen's visit, 288—Lady Jocelyn, 289—the Arms Act and the Processions Act, 292, 480.

Magnus Erlendson, account of, LXXXV. 122.

Magyaren Spiegel, &c.:—*Magyar-Mirror; or Description of the Constitution and Tendency of the Hungarian Kingdom in Modern Times*, by a Magyar, LXXXIV. 185.

Magyars, M. de Besse on the Origin of the, LXXXIV. 193; and see Austria.

Mahon, Major, murder of, LXXXII. 284.

——, Lord, *History of England from the Peace of Utrecht*, by, vols. v. and vi., XC. 503, 507.

——, *The Decline of the last Stuarts. Extracts from the Despatches of British Envoys to the*

MAIN.

Secretary of State, edited for the Roxburghe Club, by, LXXXI. 57.

Main, James, *a Treatise on the Breeding, Rearing, and Fattening of Poultry*, by, LXXXVIII. 317-344.

Maintenon, Madame de, *Lettres sur l'Education des Filles*, par, XCVI. 394.

_____, *Entretiens sur l'Education des Filles*, par, XCVI. 394.

_____, *Histoire de, et des principaux événements du règne de Louis XIV.*, par M. le Duc de Noailles, XCVI. 394.

_____, LXXXVIII. 352, 356, 359.

_____, XCVI. 394
— her position and general character, 394—birth and early life of, 396—religious instruction, 397—Scarron, 398—her marriage, 399—her conduct, 404—death of Scarron, 407—distress of his wife, 408—her pension, 408—her widowhood, 409—receives charge of the king's children, 411—the estate of Maintenon, 411 *note*—her peculiar position, 412—Madame de Montespan, 412—decline of her position at Court in favour of Madame de Maintenon, 414—their quarrels, 415—influence of the latter with the king, 416—death of the queen, 417—marriage of Louis XIV. and Madame de Maintenon, 418—religious policy of the king, 419—his personal piety, 423—her influence over him, 424—her description of her ordinary existence, 426—death of Louis, 428—school at St. Cyr, 430—visit of

MAN.

Peter the Great to, and death of, Madame de Maintenon, 430.

Maistre, le Comte de, XCVIII. 538.

Maitland Club, the, XCVII. 378.

Malmo, the armistice of, LXXXIV. 205.

Malton, borough of, in Reform Act, XCIV. 576-578.

Malt-tax, repeal of the, XCH. 240.

Man, the Natural History of, comprising Inquiries into the modifying Influences of Physical and Moral Agencies in different tribes of the Human Family, by J. C. Pritchard, LXXXVI. 1.

Mankind, Researches into the Physical History of, by J. C. Pritchard, LXXXVI. 1—progress of the subject, 2—only recently taken its place as a branch of science, 3—its foundation by Blumenbach, 4—interest of, 4—on the unity and single origin of the human race, 5—the question considered physiologically, 7—philologically, 8—historically, 8—Egyptian grandeur, 10—the empire of Assyria, 10—China and India, 11—geological aid to the subject, 12—the transmutation of species, 14—doctrine of Lamarck, 14—on the existence of true species in nature, 18—on different species of man, 20—anatomically considered, 22—variety of species in the dog, 26—on civilization, 28—distinctions of races, 31—origin of man, 32—national characteristics, 33—the negro, 34—on the connexion of human languages and races, 35.

Man, on the creation of, XCV. 373.

MAN.

Man-of-war, etymology of the words, LXXXI. 523.

Mangles, James, R.N., *Papers and Despatches relating to the Arctic Searching Expeditions of 1850-1-2*, collected by, XCII. 386.

Manin Daniele, *Memoire Storico-biographiche di, Ministro all' Esterno e Presidente del Governo Prov. delle Venezie*, Dettata da P. A. Monterossi, LXXXVI. 184.

———, account of, LXXXVI. 192.

Manners and Customs of the Ancient Egyptians, by Sir G. Wilkinson, LXXXVII. 146.

Manse Garden, *The*, XCVI. 117—relative position of the Scotch and English clergy, 118—the Manse, 119—its repair, 120—stipend of the minister, 121—his chief characteristics, 122—English parsonages, 123—architecture of, 124—the garden, 125—social position of the clergy, 127—their hospitality, 128—games and festivities, 129—the Scotch minister's hospitality, 131—hints on economy, 131—servants, 132—the horse, 133—the wife, 133—the bishop, 135—deans and chapters, 136—the cathedral, 137—its uses, 139—comparison between the parochial clergy of England and Scotland, 140—on equalization of income, 140—social position, 141—efficacy of preaching, 142—position of the Scotch kirk, 144.

Mant, Richard, Lord Bishop of Down, &c., *Horæ Liturgicæ, containing, 1. Liturgical Discrepancy; its Extent, Evil, and Remedy, in two letters to the Clergy of his Diocese; 2. Li-*

MARIE.

turgical Harmony, its Obligations, Means, and Security against Error, whether Popish or Puritanical, in a Charge to Candidates for Holy Orders, by, LXXXIX. 203-207, 214; and see Church of England.

Manuel, *Règlementaire à l'usage des Elèves de l'Ecole d'Application du Corps Royal d'Etat-Major*, LXXXIII. 419.

Marathon, the battle of, the first great turning point in the rise of the Athenians, LXXXVI. 399.

Marck, *le Comte de la, et le Comte de Mirabeau, Correspondance entre, pendant les années 1789-1791, recueillie, mise en ordre et publiée par M. de Bacourt*, LXXXIX. 333—history of the papers, 335—Prince A. d'Arenberg, Count de la Marck, 336—Marie Antoinette, 337—meeting of Mirabeau and La Marck, 338—double-dealing of Mirabeau, 341—his introduction to the Duke of Orleans, 343—as to his participation in the events of October, 344—his conduct in the Assembly, 347—his description of the position of the monarchy, 347—expedients proposed by him, 348—attempted coalition between him and Lafayette, 349—his services claimed by the king, 350—pecuniary arrangements, 352—effect upon him, 353—his letters to the king, 353—to Lafayette, 355—to the queen, 355—interview with the queen, 357—policy traced out by, 357—annuity of, for office, 360—flight and arrest of the king's aunts, 360—last speech of Mirabeau, 361—his death, 362.

Marie Antoinette, LXXXVIII. 375; and see Kavanagh, LXXXVIII.—calumnies against, 493, 502—be-

MARIE.

haviour of, at her trial and execution, 509.

Marie Antoinette, political position of, LXXXIX. 337.

—, M., position of, LXXXII. 579.

Maritime policy, XCII. 241; and see Disraeli, XCII.

Mariolatry in the Romish Church, origin and progress of, XCVII. 150, 163.

Marini, A., *Des Principes de la Stabilité Sociale*, par, LXXXIX. 492.

Markets in the City of London, for the sale of Meat, Report of the Commissioners appointed to make Inquiries relating to Smithfield Market and the, XCV. 271.

Marlborough College, Seven Sermons preached in the Chapel of, by George E. L. Cotton, M.A., Master of Marlborough College, XCVII. 335.

—, transmutations of its site, XCVII. 346.

Marmier, X., *Lettres sur l'Amérique*, par, LXXXIX. 57.

Marquesas Islands, the, XCIV. 106.

Marquis, etymology of the word, LXXXI. 523.

Marrast, some account of, LXXXII. 580.

Marriage, prohibition of, in Ireland, XCII. 338.

—, *the Law of, Report of the Commissioners appointed to inquire into the State and Operation of, as relating to the Prohibited Degrees*

MARRIAGE.

of Affinity and to Marriages solemnized abroad or in British Colonies, presented to both Houses by command of Her Majesty, 1848, LXXXV. 156.

Marriage, The Report examined in a Letter to Sir Robert Inglis, by Alexander J. Beresford Hope, LXXXV. 156.

—, *Letter to Sir R. H. Inglis on*, by an Englishwoman, a Sister and a Widow, LXXXV. 156.

— *with a Deceased Wife's Sister, Letters in favour of the Repeal of the Law which prohibits*, by Rev. W. W. Champneys, Rev. Thomas Dale, Rev. J. H. Gurney, Honourable and Rev. Montague Villiers, and Rev. W. F. Hook, D.D., LXXXV. 156.

— *prohibited by Holy Scripture as understood by the Church for 1500 Years*, by E. B. Pusey, D.D., with a Speech by Edward Badeley, LXXXV. 156.

—, *the Law of; Report of the Commissioners appointed to inquire into*, LXXXV. 156—the marriage relation in England and abroad, 157—the table of prohibited degrees, 158—the views of those requiring its alteration, 158—prohibition in Scripture, 159—on marriage with the deceased wife's sister, 161—prohibition existed since the offence was known, 165—unity of the Church catholic on the subject, 165—the first dispensation by the Church of Rome, 166—prohibition by the Scottish Church, 166—judgment of Sir H. Jenner in *Ray v. Sherwood*, 170—on family relations, 171—Dr. Pusey's evidence, 173—Mr. Hope's letter, 174—sta-

MARSHAL.

tistical accounts, 175 — mischievousness of the principle, 176 — marriage with a niece, 176 — examples of improper alliances, 177 — on the composition of the commission, 179 — proceeding of the commissioners, 180.

Marshal Bugeaud, Letters of, on the Revolution of 1848, XCIV. 156.

Martial law, definition of, LXXXVIII. 126.

Martin, R. Montgomery, *East India Company's Possessions*, by, XCII. 46.

Martineau, Harriet, *The History of England during the Thirty Years' Peace, 1816-1846*, by, XCI. 160 — style and talent of, 167 — her temperament and extravagance, 169 — war and peace, 171 — the Queen's trial, 175 — Canning, 177 — the Duke of Wellington, 177 — Sir R. Peel, 179.

Mary of Modena, Miss A. Strickland's *Memoir of*, LXXXI. 352 note.

Mason, Rev. William, *The Correspondence of, with Horace Walpole, Earl of Orford, now first published, &c.*, edited with notes by the Rev. J. Mitford, LXXXIX. 135 — extent and style of, 136 — peculiarity of temper, 136 — the work how edited by Mr. Mitford, 137, 144 — the quarrel with Gray, 141 — the authorship of the Heroic Epistle, 142 — commencement of intimacy with Mason, 144 — Chambers's gardening, 145 — the concoction of the Heroic Epistle, 146 — specimens, 147 — the postscript, 150 — not read by Mitford, 152 — motives of Mason as a satirist, 156 — state of the public mind, 158 —

MAUREL.

specimens of patriotism, 161 — triumph of the party, 164 — vituperation of the new ministry, 161 — Walpole's quarrel with Mason, 166 — letter to him, 168.

Mason, William, and Thomas Gray, The Correspondence of, XCIV. 1.

Massacre of Christians at Aleppo, XCIV. 520.

Mathematics, fascination of, XCVII. 511.

Maurel, Jules, *Le Duc de Wellington*, par, XCII. 507 — French writers generally, 507 — M. Thiers, 508 — Maurel's analysis of the whole career, 510 — principal exploits, 511 — comparative numbers of armies, 512 — early service, 512 — Assye, 513 — friendly intercourse of the two armies in the Peninsula, 514 — Buonaparte's hatred of the Duke, 516 — his pre-arranged system of tactics, 517 — Vimiero, 518 — prophetic sagacity, 520 — Torres Vedras, 520 — Convention of Cintra, 520 — the Austrian marriage, 523 — state of the Continent, 523 — Russia, 524 — Ciudad Rodrigo and Badajos, 525 — Salamanca, 526 — Marmont, 526 — Buonaparte at Moscow, 527 — Castle of Burgos, 531 — battle of Vittoria, and expulsion of French from Spain, 533 — battle of Toulouse, 535 — campaign of Waterloo, 536 — the English forces, 539 — personal disposition and temper, 543 — the Iron Duke, 543 — benevolence and humanity of, 545 — diplomacy of, at Paris, 549 — suppression of Maurel's work in France, 550.

—, Jules, *Wellington, his Character, his Actions, and his Writings*, by, XCII. 507.

MAURICE.

Maurice, Professor, theological lectures of, LXXXVI. 370; and see Queen's College, LXXXVI.

Maybury, Charles, *Guide to the Electric Telegraph*, by, XCV. 118.

Mayhew, Henry, *London Labour and the London Poor*, by, XCV. 271.

———, *London Labour and the London Poor*, by, XCVII. 407.

Mayo, Herbert, M.D., *On the Truths contained in Popular Superstitions, with an Account of Mesmerism*, by, XCIII. 501.

Mazé, le Capitaine d'Artillerie, Professeur à l'Ecole d'Application d'Etat Major, *Etat Actuel de l'Artillerie de Campagne en Europe*. Par G. A. Jacobi, Lieut. d'Artillerie de la Garde Prussienne; ouvrage traduit de l'Allemand, par, LXXXIII. 419.

Mazzini, J., *République et Royauté en Italie*, par, LXXXVII. 533.

———, account of, LXXXV. 237; and see Rome, LXXXV. 568.

———, conduct of, in Italian revolution, LXXXVII. 540; and see Cochrane, LXXXVII.

———, whilst in England, XCIII. 139.

Mealy-mouthed, etymology of the word, LXXXI. 523.

Meat, the Sale of, Report of the Commissioners appointed to make Inquiries relating to Smithfield Market and the Markets in the City of London for, XCV. 271.

Medicine, on the study of, XCIII. 165.

MELANESIA.

Mechi's experience in drainage, LXXXVI. 79; and see Agriculture, LXXXVI.

Magnet, M., *Notice Historique sur la Vie et les Travaux de M. Rossi*, par, XCIII. 315.

Meier, Fr. Karl, *Girolamo Savonarola aus Grossens Theils Handschriftlichen Quellen*, von, XCIX. 1.

Mein Antheil, My Share in Politics, by H. C. Baron von Gager, LXXXIII. 451.

Melanesian Mission of the Bishop of New Zealand, a Letter to His Grace the Duke of Newcastle on behalf of, by Lewis M. Hogg, Rector of Cranford, Northamptonshire, XCV. 165.

Melanesia, mission of the Bishop of New Zealand to, XCV. 165—distinction taken between, and Polynesia, 155—similarity of language, 166—on the colonization of the Eastern Pacific, 166—the Feejee Islands, 167—missionaries, 168—ethnography of the group, 168—better qualities of the people, 169—superstitions, 169—serpents and eels, 169 and note—government, 170—instances of outrages on the people, 171—burying alive, 171—Tui Thakau, 172—cannibalism, 173—advancement of change, 175—the New Hebrides, 175—trade of, 176—crime, 176—legal difficulties of suppression, 177—instances of atrocity and revenge, 178—missionaries at, 179—Samoan teachers, 180—the Bishop of New Zealand's scheme, 181—his missionary character, 183—physical education, 184—missionary training, 185—New Caledonia, 186—French missionaries, 187—New Zealand, 189—

MELBOURNE.

its missions, 191—native warriors, 191—infanticide, 192—the land-question rebellion, 194—sacking of Kororarika, 194—the Bats' Nest, 195—its capture, 196—Sir George Grey, 197—magisterial courts, 199—hospitals, 200—education, 200—language, 201—energy and prosperity, 202—religious dissensions, 203—changes in natives, 204—national songs, 206 *note*.

Melbourne, Lord, the government of, XCIX. 524—financial measures, 525.

—————, anecdotes of, XCIII. 591.

—————, conduct of, towards O'Connell, LXXXVI. 135, 139—character of, as minister, 140.

Meliora, edited by Viscount Ingestre, XCVII. 407, 450; and see London, charities of.

Melrose Abbey, LXXXV. 139.

Members of Parliament, sketches of, XCV. 33.

Mémoire présenté par M. le Préfet de la Seine à la Commission Municipale, XCIX. 200.

Mémoires d'un Ministre du Trésor Public (not published), XCI. 73.

————— *de Fléchier, sur les Grands Jours tenus à Clermont en 1665-6*, LXXXI. 187—general style of the work, 187—authenticity of the MS., 188—description of Auvergne, 188—state of the province, 192—object of the Grands Jours, 193—the entry into Clermont, 193—the wine of honour, 194—the opening of the session, 195—the family of Canillac, 195-197—*exparte pro-*

MEMOIR.

ceedings, 198—confiscation, 198 *note*—execution in effigy, 199—M. Talon's crusade against the clergy, 200—his mother's interference, 200-202—execution of a curé, 201—case of the Baron Sénégas, 202—M. de la Mothe-Tintry, 203—curious customs for obtaining liberation, 204—Count d'Apehon's release, 205—the Marquis of Canillac, 205—his twelve apostles, 205—his escape to Spain, 206—his family, 206—proceedings against his son, 207—the Count de Beaune, 208—the Count du Palais and his son, 209—M. Desheraux, 212—M. de Montrallat, 214—custom of *Mercheta Mulierum*, 214—main object of the Grands Jours, 215—Beaufort-Canillac, 215—the senechal, 215—the effect of the death of the Queen Mother on the proceedings, 216—the Baron d'Espinchal, 217—his conduct to his wife, 219—other charges against him, 221—judgment on him, 221—his asylum in Paris under the Duke of Guise, 222—his temerity at Riom, 222—his cunning, 223—conclusion of his history, 225—case of the Combalibœufs, 224—summary of the proceedings of the court, 226—expenses, 227—object of the Grands Jours considered, 228.

Memoir of the Life of Elizabeth Fry.

Edited by two of her Daughters, LXXXII. 109—her special vocation, 109—her parentage, 111—first direction of her juvenile thoughts, 111—Quakerism, 111—state of Newgate, 112—ingratitude of servants, 114—association for improvement of prisoners in Newgate, 114—state of female prisoners, 115—journey to Scotland, 117—lunatic asylums, 117—coast-guard, 118.

MEMOIRS.

Memoirs of the Court and Cabinets of George the Third, from Original Family Documents, by the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos, K.G., XCII. 421—his Grace's participation in the editorship questioned, 421—self-contradictions, 423—blunders as to the Duke's family history, &c. &c., 424—Mr. Beresford, 426—Latin quotations, 429—Bantry Bay expedition, 430—Killala invasion, 431—absurd conduct of Earl Temple, first Marquis of Buckingham, 433—causes of his dissatisfaction, 437—displacement of the coalition, 438—Lord Temple's curious notes, 438—his brief participation in the next ministry, 441—letters of the king, 443—Lord Grenville's letters, 445.

————— *of the Whig Party during my Time*, by Henry Richard Lord Holland, edited by his Son Henry Edward Lord Holland, XCIV. 384—culpable misrepresentations, 384 and *note*—manners and appearance of, 386—habitual inaccuracy of, 387—account of Lord Thurlow, 387—Lord Rosslyn, 388—Lord Nelson, 389—case of Lady Hamilton, 391—charge against Mr. Pitt, 391—hatred to George III. 392—on public funerals, 395—Mr. Pitt, 396, 405—the Goostree Club, 398—'All the Talents,' 405—Lady Holland's predilection, 405—illness of Fox, 406—the Prince of Wales and the Whigs, 407—calumny on George III., 408—Lord Erskine, 410—Lord Sidmouth, 410—Mr. Ponsonby, 411—Lord Ellenborough, 411—discussions on Catholic question, 412—the King and the Cabinet, 413—inquiry into the conduct of the Princess of Wales, 418—marriage of George IV. and Mrs. Fitzherbert, 419.

MEMOIRS.

Memoirs of the Whig Party during my Time, by Henry Richard Lord Holland, XCI. 217—character of C. J. Fox, 219—Burke, 220—the French Revolution, 223—Windham's diary, 227—Florence, 236—Lord Minto and the line of the Somme, 240—Lord Edward Fitzgerald, 243—arrest of, 245—Arthur O'Connor, 249—Quigley, 249—libels on the Tory government, 253—the Irish Union, 255—Sir Walter Scott, 263.

————— *of the Marquis of Rockingham and his Contemporaries, with Original Letters and Documents now first published*, by George Thomas Earl of Albemarle, XC. 503.

————— *and Correspondence of Viscount Castlereagh, second Marquess of Londonderry*. Edited by his brother Charles Vane, Marquess of Londonderry, LXXXIV. 264—Lord Brougham's character of, 264—vindication of, 265—Letter of Sir Robert Peel, 265—Earl of Aberdeen, 266—Sir James Graham, 267—Mr. Plunkett, 267—Lord Wellesley, 267—Duke of Wellington, 268—his powers as a speaker, 269—his indifference to distinctions, 271—reception of, in Ireland, 272—Wilberforce's opinion of, 272—pedigree, 274—birth, 274—early life, 275—contest for Down, 276—Lord of the Irish Treasury, 281—Secretaryship, 281—outbreak of the rebellion, 282—letter to Wickham, 284—state of Ireland, 286—the union, 286—Irish disaffection, 288—Despard's conspiracy, 288—endowment of priests, 292—state of Europe, 300.

————— *of the Rev. Sydney Smith*,

MEMOIRS.

The, by his Daughter Lady Holland, with a selection from his letters; edited by Mrs. Austin, XCVII. 106—his birth, 106—school-days, 106—at New College, 109—curacy of Amesbury, 110—at Edinburgh, 110—origin of the 'Edinburgh Review,' 111—his marriage, 114—proceeds to London, 115—new acquaintances, 115—lectures at the Royal Institutions, 116—his clerical functions, 117—'Letters of Peter Plymley,' 118—religious opinions, honesty, and candour, 119—occasional levity, 120—publishes sermons, 121—settles in Yorkshire, 121—country pursuits, 122—domestic economy, 123—visiting, 123—contrivances, 124—medical knowledge, 124—house-building, 125—ultimate results, 126—method in business, 127—his writing and riding, 127—change in circumstances, 129—appointment to a canonry of St. Paul's, 129—his letters on the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, 131—last illness, 133—unequal merit of his works, 133—specimens of humour, 134—his style, 135—letters, 136—specimens of witticisms, 138—practical essays, 139—definition of hardness of character, 139—anecdotes of conversation, 140.

Memoirs, Journal, and Correspondence of Thomas Moore, edited by the Right Honourable Lord John Russell, XCIII. 239—Lord J. Russell's slovenly style of editing, 240—Moore's marriage, 241—the Dyke family, 242—defects in editorial system adopted, 242—apology to Lord Londonderry, 243—voluminous nature of the work, 245—general idea of style, 245—extracts, 245—vanity and weak-

MEMOIRS.

ness of Moore, 248—the duel with Jeffrey, 253—letter to Lord Strangford, 254—great prominence given to his adoration of his wife, 255—residence in Paris, 256—self-indulgences, 258—course of life in Wiltshire, 262—liberality of Mr. Power to, 266—want of delicacy of, 266—sale of 'Lalla Rookh,' 267—story of Lord Byron's Memoirs, 268—their destruction, 272—Mr. Murray's liberality, 273—Moore's character for veracity, 274—revelation as to his literary character, 275—his ignorance on literary points, 277—errors respecting the Swift family, 278—deficiency in ordinary reading, 280—his record of jokes and stories, 280—specimens of his own, 282—considerations on political nature of work, 283—patriotic songs, 284—the Irish rebellion, 284—his musical taste, 285—his first journey to London, 286—acquaintance with Lord Moira, 286—introduction to the Prince of Wales, 287—his appointment in Bermuda, 288—political satires, 291—his trifling respecting the king's health, 291—libels on the prince, 292—the 'Twopenny Post-bag,' 293—the sceptic, 295—great point of attack against the prince, 296—political aspects, 297—Catholic question, 297—rupture with Lord Moira, 298—the death of Sheridan, 299—statements respecting the prince's conduct, 299—the king's statement, 307—suppressed letters of Moore to Power, 309—Mr. Murray's letter to Mr. Horton respecting the destruction of the Byron Memoirs, 311.

Memoirs et Correspondance Politique et Militaire du Roi Joseph [Buona-

MEMOIRS.

parte], *publiés, annotés, et mis en ordre*, par A. Du Casse, Aide-de-Camp de S.A.I. le Prince Jérôme Napoléon, XCIV. 212 — moderation of the work, 213 — M. du Casse, 214 — composition of the Memoirs, 215 — Mr. Ingersoll's work, 215 — history of the present Memoirs, 216 — errors of, 217 — falsification of dates by Napoleon Buonaparte, 218 — reasons for, 219 — birthday of Joseph, 219 — of other members of the family, 222 — alteration of the calendar, 225 — date of the Concordat, 226 — ancestors of the family, 227 — their nobility and wealth, 229 — further inaccuracy in dates, 230 — scrapes of Napoleon, 230 — Bourrienne's Memoirs, 231 — Napoleon at the insurrections of 1792, 232 — difficulties of joining his regiment, 235 — Joseph made Colonel, 236 — favours of Gasparin and Barras, 238 — marriage of Napoleon and Josephine, 239 — his engagement with Désirée Clary, 241 — his arrest, 243 — and dismissal from the service, 244 — anxiety for investments in land, 245 — letter from Napoleon to Joseph, 247 — brighter prospects, 248 — family arrangements, 249 — Joseph's first appearance in public, 250 — diplomatic appointments, 252 — insurrection in Rome, 252 — murder of the Duke d'Enghien, 255 — falsehoods of Joseph, 258.

— of Sir T. F. Buxton, Bart., with Selections from his Correspondence, edited by his son Charles Buxton, Esq., LXXXIII. 127 — his birth, 128 — education, 128 — marriage, 132 — he joins in a brewery, 132 — his arrangement, 133 — anecdote of a mad dog, 135 — studies political economy, 136 — Spitalfields weavers, 136 — Wilber-

MEMORY.

force, 138 — Mrs. Fry, 139 — visits the continent, 140 — his 'Inquiry into Prison Discipline,' 140 — is returned for Weymouth, 141, 142 — oddity of his Diary, 143, 144 — Mr. Martin's bill, 145 — 'Peterloo' riots, 146 — negro agitation, 146 — sporting extracts, 150 — leader of the Anti-slavery party, 152 — the Reform Bill, 153 — beef-steak dinner at the brewery, 153 — debate on the slave emancipation, 156 — surrender of government, 158 — dinner at Ham-house, 160 — Rothschild, 160 — retires from Parliament, 162 — baronetcy, 162 — importation of capercaillies, 163 — effect of the Niger expedition on his health, 163.

Memoirs of Bourrienne, XCIV. 231.

— of the Prussian General of Infantry, Louis Baron of Wolzogen, XC. 1.

Memorials and Correspondence of Charles James Fox, edited by Lord John Russell, XCVII. 513 — advantages of Fox over Pitt in securing an impartial judgment, 514 — general qualities and abilities, 524 — dirty habits of, 532 — distinction between, and Pitt, 532 — failure in peace negotiations, 543 — letters to the king of Prussia, 545 — dislike of George III. to, 549 — differences with Lord Melbourne, 552 — the coalition with Lord North, 560 — its dissolution, 573.

— of the Austrian Revolution, by W. G. Dunder, LXXXVII. 190; and see Austria.

Memory, the faculty of, injured by the art of writing, XCV. 89.

MEN.

Men, the, leading fanatics in the Highlands, LXXXIX. 309; and see Puritanism, LXXXIX.

Menai Bridge, the constant stress on the chains of, LXXXV. 412.

Ménandre, Essai Historique et Littéraire sur la Comédie de, par Ch. Bénéot, XCVIII. 65.

———, *Etude Historique et Littéraire*, par M. Guillaume Guizot, XCVIII. 65—the works of Menander compared with other poets, 66—treatises on, 65-68—parentage and birth of, 70—personal appearance, 71—course of life, 72—the Athenian theatre, 74—the chorus, 77—the school of Menander, 79—superiority of his comedy, 82—style and language, 88—aphorisms, 92—imitators, 95—comparison with Horace, 96.

Mendicity Society, the, XCVII. 424.

Menshikoff, Prince, as special ambassador to Constantinople, XCIV. 266.

Mental Physiology, Chapters on, by Sir Henry Holland, M.D., XCIII. 501, 505; and see Mesmerism.

Mercheta Mulierum, custom of, LXXXI. 214.

Merivale, B. D., Charles, *A History of the Romans under the Empire*, by, LXXXVIII. 385—want of such an English work, 385—French and German works, 386—Mr. Merivale's introduction, 387—rise and progress of Rome, 389—corruption of, 392—Marius and Sylla, 392—Pompey, 394—Cicero, 395—Julius Cæsar, 397—Gallic campaigns, 400—invasion of Britain, 403—evidence of

MESMERISM.

the date, 403—jealousy of Cæsar and Pompey, 404—Cæsar's occupation of Rome, 404—Pharsalus, 406—Egyptian life, 406—return to Rome, 408—his policy, 409—death, 411—character, 412.

Mesmeric Mania of 1851, with a Physiological Explanation of the Phenomena produced, by John Hughes Bennett, M.D., XCIII. 501.

Mesmerism, On the Truths contained in Popular Superstitions, with an Account of, by Herbert Mayo, M.D., XCIII. 501.

——— *What is?* by Alexander Wood, M.D., XCIII. 501.

Mesmerism, works on, XCIII. 501—repugnance of mesmerists to inquiry, 502—Mr. Braid's researches, 503—electro-biology, 504—works of Sir H. Holland and Dr. Carpenter, 505—table-turning, 505—principles of, explained, 506—trains of thought, 506—absence of mind, 506—internal and external suggestion, 506—power of the will to direct its course of thought, 507—art of recollection, 507—judgment and common sense, 508—dreaming, 508—increase of intensity of senses, 508—of physical strength, 509—subjection of the mind to dominant ideas, 509—biological phenomena, 510—the power over the 'subject,' 511—volitional power, 513—curious results, 515—subjective sensations, 516—instances of sensory impressions being determined by ideas, 517—similarity of insanity and biology, 518—change of personality, 519—mental travelling, 520—sleep, 521—influence of habit on, 522—somnambulism, 524

METEORS.

—instances related by Dr. Carpenter, 526—influence of external impressions, 528—emotional states, 529—influence of the mind upon the body, 530—exalted state of sensibility, 531—mesmerism, 532—results of recent inquiries, 536—thought-reading, 236—fallacies to be guarded against, 538—intentional and unintentional deception, 238—influence of suggestion, 539—odysic forces, 540—Dr. Mayo's odometer, 542—Mr. Rutter's magnetometer, 542—the divining rod, 544—spirit-rapping, 545—taste for spiritual communications, 546—table-turning, 547—table-talking, 550—Rev. N. S. Godfrey, 550—Satanic agency, 551—Rev. E. Gillson's experiments, 553—on the condition of the public mind, 555—neglected study of human nature, 556—cause of insanity, 556—dominant ideas, 557.

Meteors, Luminous, Catalogue of Observations of, by Rev. Baden Powell, M.A., F.R.S., Savilian Professor of Geometry, Oxford, XCII. 77—terror for shooting stars in early times, 77—falling stones, 78—scientific research on the subject, 78—classification of the phenomena, 79—classical accounts, 80—aërolites, 80—fall of, at Ægospotamus, 80—Chinese records, 82—modern instances, 83—chemical composition, 84—other characteristics, 86—their velocity, 86—theories respecting, 86—the lunar, 88—motion of the earth and nebulous matters, 91—orbit of the earth, 92—cosmical theory, 92—luminous condition, 93—meteors, 97—ancient and modern registers of, 98—shooting stars, 99—periodical showers of, 100—Professor Olmsted's theory, 102—Mr. Saigey's re-

METROPOLIS.

searches, 104—horary number of shooting stars, 104—monthly variations, 105—direction of, 105—height, 105.

Methodism in Wales, LXXXV. 313—works upon, 313—former state of, 314—Welsh families, 315—amusements, 316—religion, 317—sin-eaters, 318—legends, 319—fairies, 319—the clergy, 320—Dr. Bowles' case, 321—promotion of education in, 322—Griffith Jones, 322—Howell Harris, 323—progress of Methodism, 323—Daniel Rowlands, 325—excitement occasioned by his readings, 327—progress of the movement, 327—revival of miracles, 328—Rowlands' popularity and death, 330—organisation of Methodism, 330—character of Williams of Pant-y-celyn, 331—Peter Williams of Carmarthen, 332—Sir T. Phillips's work, 333—Charles of Bala, 333—Bible Society, 333—John Elias, 333—extent of Methodism, 335—its effects, 336—increase of trade and population, 336—the Church in Wales, 338—Sunday-schools, 339—educational commission, 340—the Welsh language, 341—importance of Sir T. Phillips's work, 341—statistics of, 342—considerations on the present state of religion, 343.

Mètre, the French, XCIX. 208 *note*.

Metropolis, the, water supply of, LXXXVII. 468—establishment of private companies, 469—composition of water, 470—its absorptive powers, 471—solvent powers, 472—spring water, 474—cool water, 475—reservoirs, 475—hard and soft water, 475—lead pipes, 476—organic bodies, 477—fermentation, 478—effect of heat, 479—putrefac-

METROPOLITAN.

tion, 480 — animalcules, 481 — choleraic pestilence, 482 — functions of water in the organism of plants, 482 — in blood, 483 — interfusion of sea, and air, 484 — distillation and condensation of ambient fresh water, 485 — defects in different kinds of water, 488 — Thames and Lea, 489 — theory of filtration, 490 — drainage, 492 — Mr. Warrington's experiment, 493 — the rainfall, 494 — properties of clay, 495 — maximum of purity, 497 — the 'gathering grounds' system, 498 — proposed new sources, 501.

Metropolitan police force, the, XCIX. 160 — the old system, 160 — watchmen and thief-catchers, 160 — horse patrol, 161 — Mr. Peel's proposed reform, 162 — the new force, 163 — first collision with the mob, 163 — strength of the force, 164 — extent of the district, 164 — divisions and duties, 165 — mounted police, 167 — the city, 167 — Scotland Yard, 168 — lost property office, 169 — drilling-ground, 169 — training and instruction of recruits, 170 — the section-house, 171 — a London mob, 173 — how dispelled, 174 — detectives, 174 — anecdotes, 176 — 'Tallyho Thompson,' 176 — thieves, 180 — swell-mob, 180 — their cowardice, 182 — the *modus operandi*, 183 — omnibus passengers, 184 — churchgoers, 186 — shoplifters, 186 — starring the glaze, 187 — house-breakers, 188 — plants and puttings up, 189 — beggars, 191 — domestic habits, 194 — the administration of justice, 195 — Bow Street, 197 — Thames, 197 — Worship Street, 197 — Marlborough Street, 198 — the poor-box, 198 — fees, penalties, &c., 199.

Metternich, Prince, LXXXVII. 192; and see Austria, LXXXVII.

MILITARY.

Mettray, a Lecture read before the Leeds Philosophical and Literary Society, by Robert Hall, M.A., Recorder of Doncaster, XCVIII. 32, 44.

Michael Angelo, XCVI. 334.

———, picture by, at Stoke, XCIV. 488.

Michelet, M., *Du Prêtre, de la Femme, et de la Famille*, LXXXI. 154.

———, opinions of, on England, XCIV. 147.

Michon, M. l'Abbé J. M., *Solution Nouvelle de la Question des Lieux Saints*, par, XCIII. 432.

Microscope, the, use of, in physiological investigations, XC. 384.

Migne, J. P., *Patrologiae Cursus Completus*, accurate, XCIII. 83.

Milan, discontent and plots in, XC. 228.

———, state of, LXXXII. 255.

Military education, LXXXIII. 419 — army schoolmasters, 420 — education of officers, 422 — Woolwich, 423 — Chatham, 425 — promotion, 430 — conscription, 432 — military education in France, 432 — in Prussia, 435 — in Holland, 440 — necessary qualifications for an officer, 448.

——— establishment, our, LXXXII. 453 — the point at which England ought to aim in the arrangement of, 454 — her vulnerable points, 455 — her navy, 455 — difference of organization in British and foreign armies, 455 — inconvenience of our system, 456 — strength of army in England, 458 — time required for training

MILITARY.

soldiers, 458 — artillery arrangements, 459 — the British empire abroad, 459 — how garrisoned, 460 — deficiency of artillerymen, 460 — the dockyard establishment, 461 — strength of the artillery corps, 462 — deficiency of equipments, 465 — education of the artilleryman, 466 — the Canada station, 468 — artillery horses, 469 — other stations, 469 — fatigue duty, 470 — amount of force required, 471 — alterations suggested, 471 — the Ordnance Board, 478 — our militia reserve, 482 — the Dutch system, 482.

Military memoirs, XC. 1; and *see* Cathcart, XC.

Militia ballot and naval impressment compared, XCII. 266.

Millbank prison, mortality at, XCII. 499; and *see* Pentonville, XCII.

Miller, Emanuel, *Origen's Philosophoumena*, by, LXXXIX. 170 — collection of Minoides Mynas, 171 — contents of the work, 171 — general state of society, 172 — Gnostic Christianity, 173 — astrology, 175 — the science of numbers, 176 — conjuring tricks, 177 — legend of the birth of man, 179 — legend of Simon Magus, 182 — early history of Church of Rome, 186 — opinions of Noetus, 187 — heresy and death of Pope Callistus, 188.

Million-peopled City, The, by the Rev. J. Garwood, XCVII. 407.

Milman, Henry Hart, D.D., *History of Latin Christianity; including that of the Popes to the Pontificate of Nicholas V.*, by, XCV. 38 — ability and extent of the work, 38 — consideration of the subject, 40 — distinction between the Greek

MINISTERIAL.

and Latin churches, 40 — on the language of, 43 — divergence of languages, 44 — difference in origin and tendencies, 45 — the monastic spirit, 47 — Simeon Stylites, 49 — difference in progress of the two churches, 50 — contrasts, 51 — sacraments, 51 — baptism, 52 — the relation of art to religious worship, 53 — separation of Church of Rome justified by its reforming tendencies, 57 — on the forms of the Romish Church, 57 — transfer of seat of government, 60 — difference in relations to civil power, 61 — celibacy of the clergy, 62 — Pope Gregory VII., 64 — crusades, 66 — consoling conclusions on each church, 68.

Milnes, R. M., *The Events of 1848, especially in their relation to Great Britain, in a Letter to the Marquis of Lansdowne*, by, LXXXIV. 501.

Mineralogical Account of California, by Rev. C. S. Lyman, LXXXVII. 396, 421.

Mines in Australia, LXXXVII. 429.

Mining Districts, 1850, Report of the Commissioner (H. S. Tremenheere) appointed under the Provisions of the Act 5 and 6 Victoria, c. 99, to inquire into the Operation of that Act, and the State of the Population in the, LXXXIX. 491.

Ministerial measures, LXXXII. 261 — feebleness of the government, 261 — suspension of the Bank Charter Act, 262 — commercial distress, 264 — Ireland, 266 — Landlord and Tenant Bill, 267 — Irish character, 269 — influence of priests, 269 — pride of birth, 270 — Earl of Devon's letter, 271 — ministers responsible for the disturbed state of Ireland, 272 — the Arms Bill, 273 — conduct

MINISTRIES.

of the Irish Members, 276—tenant right, 278—subletting, 282—the 40s. franchise, 282—murder of Mr. Roe, 284—of Major Mahon, 284—altar denunciations, 285—tenant-right meeting at Cashel, 289—Archdeacon Laffan, 290—Dr. Ryan, 292—insult to the Established Church, 293—pretension of the Romish priesthood, 296—dependency of ministers on the radical and sectarian parties, 297—rejected warnings, 298—hostility towards the church, 300—diplomatic relations with Rome, 302—Lord Castlemaine's impeachment, 304—Lord Minto's mission, 305—endowment of the Irish priests, 306.

Ministries, the old and new, XC. 567.

Minorities and Majorities, their relative Rights: a Letter to Lord John Russell, on Parliamentary Reform, XCIV. 558.

Minority, proposed representation of, XCIV. 590.

Minto, Earl of, his mission to Rome, LXXXVIII. 258, 262 *note*, 565.

——, Lord, his mission to Naples, LXXXIV. 519.

——, mission of, LXXXV. 579.

——, mission of, to Rome, LXXXVII. 550.

——, mission to Rome, XC. 244.

Mirabeau, le Comte de, et le Comte de la Marck, Correspondance entre, pendant les Années 1789-1791, recueillie, mise en ordre, et publiée par M. de Bacourt, LXXXIX. 333—history of the papers, 335

MITFORD.

— Prince A. d'Arenberg, Count de la Marck, 336—Marie Antoinette, 337—meeting of Mirabeau and La Marck, 338—double dealing of Mirabeau, 341—his introduction to the Duke of Orleang, 343—as to his participation in the events of October, 344—his conduct in the Assembly, 347—his description of the position of the monarchy, 347—expedients proposed by him, 348—attempted coalition between him and Lafayette, 349—his services claimed by the King, 350—pecuniary arrangements, 352—effect upon him, 353—his letters to the King, 353—to Lafayette, 355—to the Queen, 355—interview with the Queen, 357—policy traced out by, 357—anxiety of, for office, 360—flight and arrest of the King's aunts, 360—last speech of Mirabeau, 361—his death, 362.

Missionaries in Western Pacific, XCV. 168, 179; and *see* Melanesia, XCV.

Missions to the Pacific, XCIV. 80; and *see* Pacific, XCIV.

Mitchell, D. W., *Zoological Sketches made for the Zoological Society of London from Animals in their Vivarium in the Regent's Park*, by Joseph Wolf, edited, with Notes, by, XCVIII. 220.

——, *A Popular Guide to the Gardens of the Zoological Society of London*, by, XCVIII. 220

Mitford, Rev. J., *Correspondence of Horace Walpole, Earl of Orford, and the Rev. William Mason*, edited by, LXXXIX. 135—extent and style of, 136—peculiarity of temper, 136—the work how

MITFORD.

edited by Mitford, 137, 144 — the quarrel with Gray, 141—the authorship of the Heroic Epistle, 142—commencement of intimacy with Mason, 144—Chambers's gardening, 145—the concoction of the Heroic Epistle, 146 — specimens, 147—the postscript, 150—not read by Mitford, 152—motives of Mason as a satirist, 156—state of the public mind, 158 — specimens of patriotism, 161 — triumph of the party, 164 — vituperation of the new ministry, 164 — Walpole's quarrel with Mason, 166—letter to him, 168.

Mitford, Rev. J., *The Correspondence of Thos. Gray and William Mason: to which are added some Letters addressed by Gray to the Rev. James Brown, D.D.*, with notes and illustrations by, XCIV. 1.

———, *An original Life of Gray*, by, XCIV. 1—taste and judgment of Mason, 1—his revision of Gray's composition, 3—diligence of Mr. Mitford, 5—birth and early life of Gray, 5—at school, 6—Asheton, 7, 606—at Cambridge, 8 quarrel with Walpole, 9 — early literary pursuits, 12—Ode on the Spring, 13—return to Cambridge, 14—Greek studies, 16—correspondence with Walpole, 17—account of the trial of rebel lords, 19—college contests, 20—Christopher Smart, 20—first publications of poems, 22 —house in Cornhill burnt, 23—sympathy of friends, 23 — the 'Elegy,' 25—the 'Long Story,' 26 —death of his mother, 27—the 'Bard,' and 'Progress of Poetry,' 28 —their obscurity, 29 — Colman's parodies, 30—is offered the poet-laureateship, 31—prose works, 32 —his appreciation of others, 34—

MOLLIE.

his taste, 35 — observations of George III., anecdote of Duke of York, 37—study of natural history, 38—increased reputation, 40—appointment as Professor of Modern History, 40—illness and death, 42 —personal appearance, 42—habits and manners, 43—taste for music, 44—never in love, 44—his letters, 45—his poetry, 45—management of metre, 48—note as to Asheton, 606.

Mob, Letters to the, LXXXIII. 165.

Modern chemistry, LXXXIII. 37—analysis and synthesis, 43—increase of exactness in, 45—prospects of science, 48—the ocean, 48—intoxicating gas, 51—ether and chloroform, 51 — kododyle, 51 — the atomic theory, 52—Wenzel's discovery, 54—Dalton, 54—examples of atomic weight, 55—isomerism, 59—isomorphism, 59—organic elements, 61—Mulder's theory, 62—compound radicals, 63 — organic functions, 65 — fermentation and decay, 65—Liebig, 67—connexion of chemical and electrical phenomena, 67—photography, 69.

——— *Painters*, by a Graduate of Oxford [John Ruskin], XCVIII. 384.

Mœurs et Coutumes de l'Algérie, Tell, Kabylie, Sahara, par le Général Daumas, XCIX. 332.

Mollie, Count, Mémoires d'un Ministre du Trésor Publique, XCI. 73 —his general character, 74—early life, 74 — M. Panchaud, 77 — appointment at Eure, 79—turns cotton-spinner, 79—is arrested, 80—the fermiers généraux, 80—travels to England, 83—Napoleon, inter-

MOLTKE.

view with, 85—new constitution of the Bank of France, 88—financial state of the country, 89—effect of battle of Austerlitz, 90—appointed Minister of the Treasury, 92—Napoleon's correspondence, 94—continental blockade system, 96—Napoleon and Josephine, 100—the Russian campaign, 101—battle of Leipzig, 102—general character of Napoleon, 103.

Möltke, Baron von, *The Russians in Bulgaria and Rumelia in 1828 and 1829, during the Campaigns of the Danube, &c., &c.*, by, XCV. 250.

——, Freiherrn, *Der Russisch-Türkische Feldzug in der Europäischen Türkei, 1828 und 1829, dargestellt durch*, XCIV. 423.

Monarchie, Révision de la Constitution, République, et, par le Comte Fred. de Bertier, LXXXIX. 491.

Monasteries in the Levant, Visits to, by the Hon. Robert Curzon, junior, LXXXIV. 461.

Money-Order Office, the, LXXXVII. 91, 114.

Monsters, Hunter's theory of cause and origin of, XC. 368.

Montaigne, speculations on death, LXXXV. 346.

——, Michel, *La Vie Publique de*, par Alphonse Grün, XCIX. 396.

——, *Nouveaux Documents, inédits ou peu connus, sur*, recueillis et publiés par le Dr. J. T. Payen, XCIX. 396—Essays and Life of, 396—contrast between, and Shakespeare, 396—great feature of his life, 397—M. Grün's work on,

MONTALEMBERT.

398—birth and death of, 400—parentage and family name, 400—early life and education, 401—studies the law, 402—his capabilities, 403—distaste for parliamentary functions, 403—religious factions, 404—retirement in the Château of Périgueux, 405—love of solitude, 407—curious epigraph, 409—his library, 410—his 'Cæsar,' 410—mode of reading, 410—publication of the Essays, 411—secretaryship to Catherine de Medicis, 411—his public life, 412—is nominated to Mayoralty of Bordeaux, 412—appreciation of, at different periods, 414—Dr. Payen's efforts in elucidating his life and writings, 415.

Montalembert, Count de, *The Political Future of England*, by the, XCVIII. 534—birth and political position of, 534—religious tenets, 537—Ultramontaniam, 537—De Maistre and Lamennais, 539—earlier literary works, 540—'The History of St. Elizabeth of Hungary,' 541—miracles, 542—relics, 544—imposture of his works, 545—Catholicism in England, 547—the Anglican Church, 548—misstatements of facts, 549—English saints, 550—on Protestantism, 551—on its seceders, 553—sincerity of his opinions tested, 553—the clergy, 555—the amelioration of public morals, 556—on the adornment and restoration of churches, 557—tombs at Canterbury, 558—further inconsistencies, 559—the Universities, 560—architectural revival, 562—the Irish Church, 562—confusion of names and things, 563—catholicity of the Houses of Parliament, 565—English statesmen, 566—contrast of England with Spain, 568—obscurity of the

MONTALEMBERT.

object of the work, 570—on our monarchy, 571—the two democracies, 571—summary of the faults of the works, 572.

- * Montalembert, Count, *Des Intérêts Catholiques au XIX^e Siècle*, par, XCII. 137—his apology for constitutional government in France, 137—effects of universal suffrage, 138—description of his own position in relation to liberty and religion, 139—feeling towards the Church of Rome in England, 140—Pope Pius IX., 142—contrast between Count Montalembert and Chevalier Bunsen, 142—comparative condition of the Romish Church in 1800 and 1852, 143—false impressions of, 144—on freedom, 146—ultra-montanism, 149—De Maistre on ecclesiastical and civil freedom, 151—Louis Napoleon's coup d'état, 154.

Montespan, Madame de, uncertain temper of, XCVI. 412.

Montgomery, the Rev. R., *Luther, or the Spirit on the Reformation*, by, XC. 333.

Montholon, M. le Général, *Récits de la Captivité de l'Empereur Napoléon à Sainte Hélène*, par, LXXXII. 483.

———, General Count, *History of the Captivity of Napoleon at Saint Helena*, by, LXXXII. 483.

———, Count, *History of the Captivity of Napoleon at St. Helena*, by, LXXXII. 483—some account of M. Montholon, 483—becomes Napoleon's amanuensis, 484—Sir H. Lowe's conduct, 485—forthcoming publication of his papers by Sir H. Nicolas, 486—character of the Count by O'Meara, 488—in-

MOORE.

stances of misrepresentation, 489—the Count's wish to leave the island, 495—his duplicity, 496—the only important statement in the work, 500—plans for Buonaparte's escape, 501.

Moor, Edward, *Suffolk Words and Phrases*, by, LXXXIX. 364.

Moore, Thomas, *Memoirs, Journal, and Correspondence of*, edited by the Right Hon. Lord John Russell, XCIII. 239—Lord J. Russell's slovenly style of editing, 240—Moore's marriage, 241—the Dyke family, 242—defects in editorial system adopted, 242—apology to Lord Londonderry, 243—voluntinous nature of the work, 245—general idea of style, 245—extracts, 245—vanity and weakness of Moore, 248—the duel with Jeffrey, 253—letter to Lord Strangford, 254—great prominence given to his adoration of his wife, 255—residence in Paris, 256—self-indulgences, 258—course of life in Wiltshire, 262—liberality of Mr. Power to, 266—want of delicacy of, 266—sale of 'Lalla Rookh,' 267—story of Lord Byron's Memoirs, 268—their destruction, 272—Mr. Murray's liberality, 273—Moore's character for veracity, 274—revelation as to his literary character, 275—his ignorance on literary points, 277—errors respecting the Swift family, 278—deficiency in ordinary reading, 280—his record of jokes and stories, 280—specimens of his own, 282—considerations on political nature of work, 283—patriotic songs, 284—the Irish rebellion, 284—his musical taste, 285—his first journey to London, 286—acquaintance with Lord Moira, 286—introduction to the Prince of Wales,

MOORS.

287—his appointment in Bermuda, 288—political satires, 291—his trifling respecting the King's health, 291—libels on the prince, 292—the 'Twopenny Post-bag,' 293—the Sceptic, 295—great point of attack against the prince, 296—political aspects, 297—Catholic question, 297—rupture with Lord Moira, 298—the death of Sheridan, 299—statements respecting the prince's conduct, 299—the king's statement, 307—suppressed letters of Moore to Power, 309—Mr. Murray's letter to Mr. Horton respecting the destruction of the Byron Memoirs, 311.

Moors, the, definition of the word, XCIX. 344.

Moral Philosophy, Elementary Sketches of, delivered at the Royal Institution in the years 1804, 1805, and 1806, by the late Rev. Sydney Smith, M.A., XCVII. 106.

Moreville, Hugh de, XCIII. 355–378.

Morpeth, Lord, LXXXIII. 589.

Moseley, the Rev. Henry, *Astro-Theology, by*, LXXXIV. 307.

———, W. W., *The Quantity and Music of the Greek Chorus, discovered by*, LXXXIII. 481—theory of Greek Music, 492.

Mosquito tribe, our protectorate of the, XCIX. 238.

Moultrie, the Rev. John, *Gray's Poetical Works, illustrated, with Introductory Stanzas, by*, XCIV. 1.

Moutan, the, XC. 43.

Mouth, the, symbolics of, XCIX. 482.

Mozart's Leben. Von A. Oulibichef,

MUNDY.

Ehrenmitglied der Philharmonischen Gesellschaft in St. Petersburg, LXXXIII. 481.

Mozart, The Life of, including his Correspondence, by Edward Holmes, LXXXIII. 481.

———, symphonies of, LXXXIII. 512.

Muffling, Baron, *Narrative of my Missions to Constantinople and Saint Petersburg in the Years 1829 and 1830, by*, XCVI. 568.

———, Frederick Charles Ferdinand, Baron of, *Passages of my Life, by*, XC. 1; and see Cathcart, XC.

Muir, Thos., trial of, for sedition, XCI. 113—his death, 115.

Mulgrave, Henry, first Earl of, short account of, LXXXVII. 265.

Mulken, J. J. van, *Krijgshundige Militaire Akademie Handleiding tot de Krijgokunst voor de Kadetten van alle Wapenen door*, LXXXIII. 419.

Müller, Frederick von, *Recollections of the War Times of 1806–1813, by*, XC. 1.

Mundy, Lieut.-Col. Godfrey Charles, *Our Antipodes: or Residence and Rambles in the Australasian Colonies, by*, XCV. 165.

———, Captain Rodney, R.N., *Narrative of Events in Borneo and Celebes down to the Occupation of Labuan, from the Journals of James Brooke, Rajah of Sarawak and Governor of Labuan, together with a Narrative of the Operations of H.M.S.*

MUNICH.

Iris, by, LXXXIII. 340—account of Celebes, 341—constitution of Boni, 342—a sporting Malay, 343—cannibalism, 343—Brooke's second arrival at Sarawak, 343—triumph of Brooke, 346—treachery at Borneo, 346—cannibalism of the Batta tribes, 348—naval and military operations, 351—defeat of pirates by the *Nemesis*, 353—Sir E. Belcher's account of the pirates, 354—position of Labuan, 356—coal, 357—Mr. Low's work, 358.

Munich et ses Monuments, 1839, LXXXIV. 65, 73; and see Wessenberg.

Murat, ill-advised proceedings of, in Italy, LXXXII. 236; see Italy.

Murchison, Sir R., advice of, to Cornish miners, XCI. 511.

_____, on the Australian gold, XC. 427 note.

_____, *Address at the Anniversary Meeting of the Royal Geographical Society*, by, XCI. 504.

_____, on the *Distribution of Gold in the Earth*, LXXXVII. 395.

_____, *Siluria. The History of the oldest known Rocks containing Organic Remains*, by, XCV. 363—Landeilo and Wenlock shale, 365—geological superstructure, 365—*grauwacke*, 366—Murchison's researches, 366—the Silurian formation, 367—the Longmynd, 367—conclusions thereon, 370—azoic period, 370—first traces of life, 370 theories thereon, 371—on creation of man, 373—on the diffusion of palæozoic animals, 374—extent of

MURE.

the Silurian formations, 376—thickness of stratum not a true measure of geological importance, 377—the Russian formation, 378—Prague, 378—M. Barraude's researches, 378—the Thuringian Mountains, 380 France, 381—Spain, 381—China, 382—New South Wales, 382—America, 383—influence of Murchison's labours in stimulating discoveries, 385—on recent controversy respecting the Cambrian and Silurian rocks, 386—government geological survey, 388—on controversies of naturalists, 389—on 'natural' systems, 390—nomenclature, 392.

Mure, William, M.P., *A Critical History of the Language and Literature of Ancient Greece*, by, LXXXVII. 434—Homeric controversy, 436—German and English commentators, 437—Schlegel, 439—comparison of Homeric and Shakesperian controversies, 439—hypothesis of Wolf, 442—on the theories of counterfeits, 443—Colonel Mure's analysis, 446—consistent plan of the work, 448—on the 'simile' in the *Iliad*, 449—Homeric characters, 451—Paris and Helen, 451—on sympathy, 453—note on *Παρροκλον προφασιν*, 453—favourite similes, 457—knowledge of writing amongst the ancient Greeks, 457—the Phœnicians, 465.

_____, *Selections from the Family Papers at Caldwell, presented to the Maitland Club*, by, XCVII. 378—origin of the Mure family, 380—early feuds and political aggressions, 381—curious indictment, 382—mortgage security, 383—general state of Scotland, 383—the currency of, 385—family receipts for medicine, 386—confis-

MURILLO.

cation of Caldwell, 388 — and its restoration, 389 — William Carstairs, 389 — MS. journals, 389 — extracts, 390 — expenses of the Scotch youth, 391 — wigs, 391 — general state of society, 391 — the Cummers' feast, 392 — introduction of tea, 393 — clubs and coteries, 393 — a carnival in Hanover, 394 — William Mure, 395 — his correspondence, 396 — David Hume, 401.

Murillo, *see* Spanish Art, LXXXIII. 25.

Murray, Mr., letter of, to Mr. Horton, respecting the destruction of the Byron Memoirs, XCIII. 311.

———, liberality of, to Southey, XCVIII. 497.

———, the Rev. Thomas Boyles, *Pitcairn, the Islands, the People, and the Pastor*, by, XCIV. 80.

Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, the, XC. 362.

Musik, Geschichte der Europäischen-Abendländischen, oder unserer heutigen Musik von dem ersten Jahrhundert des Christenthums bis auf unsere Zeit, von R. Kiesewetter, LXXXIII. 481.

Music, definition of, LXXXIII. 481 — its natural history, 484 — the sense of time, 484 — of memory, 485 — power of music, 485 — its influence on different persons, 486 — music of the Greeks, 491 — Dr. Moseley's theory, 492 — Kiesewetter's History, 493 — Gregorian chants, 494 — the Troubadours, 495 —

MYSTERIES.

the church, 496 — the Reformation, 497 — the madrigal, 498 — the violin, 500 — the Restoration, 500 — origin of the monody, 501 — Vincenzo Galileo, 501 — opera music, 502 — nationality of modern music, 503 — Handel, 507 — necessity for change of key in music, 508 — varieties of time, 508 — humour of glees and catches, 509 — dramatic music, 510 — symphonies of Mozart and Beethoven, 512 — waltzes, 514.

Muskets, observations on, XC. 445 ; and *see* Douglas, XC.

Muskets, Rifles, and Projectiles, Observations on, by Henry Wilkinson, M.R.A. and M.S.A., XC. 445.

Myers, F., *Lectures on Great Men*, by, XCIX. 26 *note*.

Mylodon, the, on the structure of, XC. 398.

Mysteries of Ceylon, LXXXVIII. 100 — situation, population, and government of, 100 — governors, 101 — report of Sir Emerson Tennent, 101 — Lord Torrington, 103 — new taxes, 105 — excitement occasioned thereby, 106 — outbreak, 108 — damage done, 110 — Colonel Drought, 112 — trials and executions, 113 — Indemnity Bill, 116 — abandonment of taxes, 117 — appointment of committee by House of Commons, 119 — Lord Grey's dodge, 121 — Captain Watson's proclamation, 122 — Sir E. Tennent's evidence, 123 — arrival of other witnesses, 125 — resignation of Lord Torrington, 126 — martial law, 127.

N.

NAPIER.

Napier, Admiral, sketch of, LXXXI. 98.

——, General Sir Charles, XCI. 389; and *see* Sindh, XCI.

——, Lord, LXXXV. 250.

——, conduct of, on the breaking out of the revolution at Naples, LXXXIV. 509.

Naples, affairs of, LXXXV. 244; and *see* Austria, LXXXV.

——, insurrection at, LXXXIV. 511; and *see* Italy, LXXXIV.

——, outrages in, LXXXIII. 245.

Napoleon, an Epic Poem, by W. R. Harris, XC. 333.

—— Buonaparte, falsification of dates respecting, XCIV. 218; and *see* Buonaparte, XCIV.

——, on Greek Christianity, XCV. 42.

——, his fondness for chess, LXXXV. 88.

—— Buonaparte, account and character of, LXXXVIII. 518.

——, *Récit de la Captivité de l'Empereur à Sainte Hélène*, par M. le Général Montholon, Compagnon de sa Captivité, et son premier Exécuteur Testamentaire, LXXXII. 483.

——, *History of the Captivity of, at St. Helena*, by General Count Montholon, the Emperor's Companion in Exile and Testamentary Ex-

NARRATIVE.

ecutor, LXXXII. 483 — some account of M. Montholon, 483—becomes Napoleon's amanuensis, 484—Sir H. Lowe's conduct, 485—forthcoming publication of his papers, by Sir H. Nicolas, 486—character of the Count by O'Meara, 486—instances of misrepresentation, 489—the Court's wish to leave the island, 495—his duplicity, 496—the only important statement in the work, 500—plans for Buonaparte's escape, 501.

Napoleon Buonaparte, his return from Elba, XC. 544—M. Fleury de Chaboulon, 544—the Orleanist conspiracy, 549—Sculd's share in the return of Buonaparte, 554—unusual general orders, 556—Buonaparte's arrival at Macon, 558—campaign of Waterloo, 559—victories of Wellington, 562—feelings of, at close of the day, 562—anecdote of a cook, 564—conduct of Napoleon, 564.

——, hatred of, for the Duke of Wellington, XCII. 510; and *see* Wellington, XCII.

——, Louis, letter of, to Colonel Ney, LXXXV. 614.

——, XC. 257; and *see* Buonaparte, XC.

—— III., public works of, XCIX. 200.

Nares, Archdeacon, his Etymological Vocabulary, LXXXI. 507 note.

Narrative of Events in Borneo and Celebes, &c. &c. by Captain R. Mundy,

NARRATIVE.

LXXXIII. 340—account of Celebes, 341—constitution of Boni, 342—a sporting Malay, 343—cannibalism, 343—Brooke's second arrival at Sarawak, 343—triumph of Brooke, 346—treachery at Borneo, 346—cannibalism of the Batta tribes, 348—naval and military operations, 351—defeat of pirates by the *Nemesis*, 353—Sir E. Belcher's account of the pirates, 354—position of Labuan, 356—coal, 357—Mr. Low's work, 358.

Narrative of my Missions to Constantinople and St. Petersburg, in the Years 1829 and 1830, by Baron Mülling, XCVI. 568.

Nasology, or Hints towards a Classification of Noses, by Eden Warwick, XC. 62.

Nation, significations of the word, LXXXIV. 186.

National Gallery, Observations of Fanny Kemble submitted to the Trustees of, LXXXI. 454.

National Society, Thirty-Sixth Annual Report of, LXXXVII. 331.

——— workshops, LXXXVII. 118; and see Thomas, LXXXVII.

Nations, history of the law of, by R. P. Ward, LXXXVII. 245.

Nature and Art under an Italian Sky, by M. J., M.D., XCI. 1—Genoa, 2—an adventure, 3—ascend of Vesuvius during an eruption, 6—descent, 9—comparison of the 'Art' with the 'Nature,' 10—sculpture of veiled figures, 10.

Naval Gunnery, A Treatise on, by General Sir Howard Douglas, Bart., G.C.B., &c. &c., XC. 445.

NEURYPONOLOGY.

Naval Gunnery, A Treatise on, by General Sir Howard Douglas, Bart., G.C.B., G.C.M.G., D.C.L., F.R.S., XCVIII. 433.

Naval power of England, on what principles founded, XCII. 270.

Navigation laws, consequences of leaning to a repeal of, and their abrogation, LXXXI. 571—character of the committee on, 575.

Navigation Laws, The: Three Letters to Lord John Russell, showing the Justice, Necessity, and Economy of Protection to British Shipping, LXXXIII. 250, 294.

Nazareth, Latin convent at, XCH. 438.

Neate, C., *College Leases, Observations on*, by, XCIII. 152.

Negro: is he the primitive type of the human race? LXXXVI. 34.

Nelson, Lord, account of, by Lord Holland, XCIV. 389—sagacity and judgment of, 390—meeting of, with Wellington, 390.

Neology of the Cloister, the, XCVIII. 148.

Nero, the Emperor, appreciation of the picturesque by, XCVIII. 193.

Nervous system, the, XCVI. 90.

Neuilly, destruction of, LXXXVIII. 432.

Neurypponology, or the Rationale of Nervous Sleep considered in relation with Animal Magnetism, by James Braid, M.R.C.S.E., &c., XCH. 501, 503; and see Mesmerism, XCH.

NEW.

New Caledonian Islands, XCV. 186 ; and see Melanesia, XCV.

— South Wales, gold discoveries in, XCI. 512 ; and see California, XCI.

Newcastle, the Duke of, fall of the, in the reign of George III., XC. 517.

Newcastle, Duke of, *Speech of the, on the Resignation of Ministers, delivered in the House of Lords on Thursday, February 1, 1855*, XCVI. 568, 571.

Newcomes, The: Memoirs of a most respectable Family. Edited by Arthur Pendennis, Esq., by William M. Thackeray, XCVII. 350—delineation of character, 351—on moral excellence and personal defects, 355—disquisitions on his text, 356—his examples of the ridiculous, 357—resemblance to Fielding, 359—on repetition in novelists, 359—faults, 360—want of plot, 361—Colonel Newcome, 362—Mrs. Mackenzie, 365—Clive and Ethel, 366—ill-assorted marriages, 368—Lord Kew, 369—Barnes and others, 369—specimen of satire, 370—on Lady Clara's marriage, 373—lighter incidents, 374.

Newdegate, C. N., Esq., M.P., *Two Letters to the Right Honourable H. Labouchere, M.P., on the Balance of Trade ascertained from the Market Value of all Articles imported, as compared with the Market Value of all Articles exported, during the last four years*, by, LXXXVI. 148, 175.

—, *Letters (1, 2, 3, 4, and 5) to the President of the Board of Trade, On the Balance of Trade*

NEWSPAPERS.

ascertained from the Market Value of all Articles Imported, as compared with the Market Value of all Articles Exported, during the Five Years 1845 to 1850, by, XCI. 541, 550.

Newgate, account of the state of, by Mrs. Fry, LXXXII. 112.

Newland, Henry, D.D., Dean of Ferns, *Remarks on the State of Education in Ireland*, by, LXXXV. 491.

Newman, F., *Phases of Faith, with a Reply to the Eclipse of Faith*, by, XCV. 448—family matters, 450—irreverence of expressions, 450—irritation against his critic, 452—defence of the use of ridicule in the cause of religion, 453—object of the work, 454—Mr. Newman on revelation, 456—on historical religion, 458—attacks on morality of the Bible, 461—instances considered, 464—his incapacity, 467—strictures on New Testament, 467—on slavery, 468—Mr. Rogers's remarks, 470—on historical infallibility, 475.

—, Reverend Mr., *On the Development of Christian Doctrine*, LXXXI. 146—resemblance between the views propounded by, and those of Julian, 153.

Newspaper Directory, Scottish, and Guide to Advertisers. A complete Manual of the Newspaper Press, XCVII. 183.

Newspapers, The Fourth Estate; Contributions towards a History of, and of the Liberty of the Press, by F. Knight Hunt, XCVII. 183.

—, advertisements in, XCVII. 183—an index of the times, 184—the earliest news-

NEWTON.

papers, 184—first advertisements, 185—of books, 185—'Hue and Cry,' 186—runaway servants, 186—negro boys, 187, 209—horse-stealing, 187—postal service, 188—stage coaches, 189—tea, 191—the Restoration, 192—lost dogs, 193—hawks, 194—the 'London Gazette,' 195—quack medicines, 196—touching for the evil, 197—the plague, 198—the fire, 199—wigs and head-dresses, 199—outrages and assaults, 200—highway-men, 201—auctions, 201—increase in newspapers and advertisements subsequent to the Revolution, 202—news-letters, 203—lotteries and raffles, 205—pugilism, 206—state of morals on the accession of the House of Hanover, 208—the General Advertiser, 210—poetry and puffing, 211—George Robins, 211—sum annually spent in, 212—different modes of, 212—the 'Times,' 213—cipher advertisements, 215—matrimonial, 218—traps, 219—appeals to the benevolent, 220—curious, 220—amount paid for, 223—class advertisements of leading journals, 224—circulation and publicity of, 225.

Newton's *Principia*, LXXXIV. 307; and see Popular science, LXXXIV.

New Zealand, Auckland, the capital of, and the country adjacent, including some account of the gold discovery in, XCV. 165.

———, *Remarkable Incident in the Life of the Rev. Samuel Leigh, Missionary to the Settlers and Savages of Australia and*, by the Rev. Alexander Strachan, XCV. 165.

———, *A Letter to his Grace the Duke of Newcastle on behalf of*

NICOLAS.

the Melanesian Mission of the Bishop of, by Lewis M. Hogg, Rector of Cranford, Northamptonshire, XCV. 165.

New Zealand, Mission of the Bishop of, to Melanesia, XCV. 165—distinction taken between, and Polynesia, 165—similarity of language, 166—on the colonization of the Eastern Pacific, 166—the Feejee Islands, 167—missionaries, 168—ethnography of the group, 168—better qualities of the people, 169—superstitions, 169—serpents and eels, 169 and *note*—government, 170—instances of outrages on the people, 171—burying alive, 171—Tui Thakau, 172—cannibalism, 173—advancement of change, 175—the New Hebrides, 175—trade, of, 176—crime, 176—legal difficulties of suppression, 177—instances of atrocity and revenge, 178—missionaries at, 179—Samoan teachers, 180—the Bishop of New Zealand's scheme, 181—his missionary character, 183—physical education, 184—missionary training, 185—New Caledonia, 186—French missionaries, 187—New Zealand, 189—its missions, 191—native warriors, 191—infanticide, 192—the land-question rebellion, 194—sacking of Kororarika, 194—the Bats' Nest, 195—its capture, 196—Sir George Grey, 197—magisterial courts, 199—hospitals, 200—education, 200—language, 201—energy and prosperity, 202—religious dissensions, 203—changes in natives, 204—national songs, 206 *note*.

Nicholas, Emperor of Russia, XCIII. 30.

Nicolas, Le Tzar, et la Sainte Russie, par Ach. Gallet de Kulture, XCVI. 493.

NICOLAS.

Nicolas, La Vérité sur l'Empereur, Histoire intime de sa Vie et de son Règne, par un Russe, XCVI. 493.

Nicolas, Emperor of Russia, death of, XCVI. 493—works on, 493—birth and early life of, 494—courage and domestic attachment of, 495—activity, 496—code of laws due to, 497—the prosperity of his dominions his constant object, 497—general reading and information of, 498—theatrical anecdote of, 498—collection of personalities, 499—his general policy, 500—gallantry of, 501—constitution, 501—illness, 504—last moments, 506—death, 508.

Nicolas, Sir Harris, *Memoirs of the Life and Times of Sir Christopher Hatton*, K.G., &c., by, XCV. 207.

Niebuhr, early Roman History of, XCVIII. 321, 345.

Niece, on marriage with a deceased wife's, LXXXV. 176.

Niger, the, Medical History of the Expedition to, by James Ormiston M'William, M.D., Senior Medical Officer of the Expedition, LXXXII. 153.

Nimroud, Mr. Layard's operations at, LXXXIV. 106, 111, 131; and see Nineveh.

Nineveh and its Remains, by Austen Henry Layard, LXXXIV. 106—Mr. Layard's qualifications, 107—contrast between Grecian ruins and sepulchres of the Eastern cities, 109—effect of M. Botta's success, 109—liberality of Sir S. Canning, 110—Mr. Layard's first operations, 110—Nimroud, 111—Mohammed Pasha, 112—discovery of the head of the winged lion, 115—entertainment

NORWICH.

to the chiefs, 116—Tahyar Pasha, 118—Chaldean Christians, 118—massacre of, 123—devil worshippers, 124—129—further discoveries at Nimroud, 131—simple plan of working, 132—peculiar appearances, 134—Assyrian history, 138—arrow-headed writing, 141—antiquity of Assyria, 143—Egypt, 144—conjectural conclusions, 146—illustrations: the King, 148—winged lion, 149—religion, 149—style of art, 150—Mr. Layard's success as a writer, 153.

Niobe, the family of, sculpture of, in the Crystal Palace, XCVI. 324.

Nisard, M. Charles, *Le Triumvirat Littéraire au XVI. Siècle; Juste Lipse, Joseph Scaliger, Isaac Casaubon*, par, XCH. 462.

Noailles, le Duc de, *Histoire de Madame de Maintenon et des principaux Evénements du Règne de Louis XIV.*, par, LXXXVIII. 352; XCVI. 394.

Noel, Baptist, Honourable and Rev., *Notes of a Tour in Switzerland in the Summer of 1847*, by, LXXXIII. 199.

Nolan, J. J., *Ornamental Aquatic and Domestic Fowl and Game Birds, their Importation, Breeding, Rearing, and General Management*, by, LXXXVIII. 317.

Norfolk, The Antiquities of, a Lecture delivered at the Norwich Museum, by the Rev. R. Hart, B.A., LXXXIX. 364.

Norwich, Notices and Illustrations of the Costume, Processions, Pagantry, &c., formerly displayed by the Corporation of, LXXXIX. 364.

NORWICH.

Norwich, History of the Religious Orders and Communities, and of the Hospitals and Castle of, by John Kirkpatrick, LXXXIX. 364—general description and vocabulary of Norfolk, 364 — Rev. R. Forby's work on, 366—county works of Sir T. Browne, 367—his early life, 368—his knighthood and death, 369—his 'Garden of Cyrus,' 369—on sepulchral urns found in Norfolk, 371—Christian Morals, 373—specimen of his style and temper, 374—the 'Religio Medici,' 375—Sir K. Digby, 376—on the Wisdom of God in Nature, 377—on Eternity, 378—Inquiries into Vulgar Errors, 379—belief in the *physical* benefit of confirmation, 380—odours of animals, 380—mermaids, 381—Christmas time, 382—his correspondence, 382—experiment with ostriches, 384—on foreign travel, 385—contrasts in locomotion, 385—excursion to Buxton, 385—minor characters, 387—Lady Browne, 387—Master Tom, 388—guild-day at Norwich, 388—whiffers, 389—phrenological development, 391—inscription on coffin-lid, 392.

O'BRIEN.

Noses, Notes on, XCIX. 452—symbolics of, 477.

Noses: Nasology; or Hints towards a classification of, XC. 62; and see *Physiognomy*, XC.

Notes and Queries, XCII. 329.

Notes on the Construction of Sheepfolds, by John Ruskin, M.A. LXXXIX. 307, 323; and see *Puritanism*, LXXXIX.

— on *Life*, by Henry Taylor, mentioned, LXXXII. 427.

— and *Narratives of a Six Years' Mission, principally among the Dens of London*, by R. W. Vanderkiste, late London City Missionary, XCVII. 407.

— on *Noses*, XCIX. 452, 462.

Nottingham, its immunity from fires, XCVI. 31 *note*.

Novels, religious, on the prevalence of, LXXXI. 380.

O.

Oak-tree, the, of Britain, XCVI. 433.

Oath, military, the, of Austria, LXXXVII. 227.

Objects in Art Manufacture: No. 1, Paper. Edited by Charles Tomlinson, XCVII. 225.

O'Brain, Tighearnach, Abbot of Clonmacnois, works of, XCIII. 1.

O'Brien, W. S., defence set up on trial of, LXXXIII. 588—motion on state of Ireland by, 590—discomfiture of, at Limerick, 602—at Bullingarry, 602.

O'BRIEN.

O'Brien, Patrick, *Journal of a Residence in the Danubian Principalities in 1853*, by, XCIV. 509.

O'Connell, John, M.P., *Recollections and Experiences during a Parliamentary Career, from 1833 to 1848*, by, LXXXVI. 126—importance of, 127—general character of, 128—characteristics of his father, 133—general contempt of Whig party by, 135—the Melbourne administration, 135—vituperation of the English by O'Connell, 137—patronage of, by the Whigs, 137—conduct and position of, 138—Lord Melbourne, 139—Whig characteristics, 140, 142.

Octroi in Paris, the, XCIX. 209.

Odessa, the bombardment of, considered, XCVI. 200.

O'Donovan, J., *Annals of the Kingdom of Ireland, by the Four Masters, from the earliest Period to the year 1616*, edited by, XCIII. 1—history of, 1—Tighearnach O'Brain, 1—Mr. O'Donovan's qualifications as an editor, 2—compilers of the work, 2—ancient history of Ireland, 3—unpublished works, 4—curious instance of chronological accuracy, 4—forms of dating, 6—impostures, 7—civilization of, 8—reign of Cormac M'Art, 10—name of Finn-gall, 12—Irish Christianity, 13—the existence of a Pentarchy, 15—the Psalter of Tara, 16—ancient monuments, 17—pedigree of Patrick, 18—the author Cœlestius, 19—schism of the Irish and Continental Church on the observance of Easter, 21—civilization, 23.

Odylic force, the, in Mesmerism, described, XCIII. 540.

ORANGE.

Oersted, experiments in electricity by, XCVII. 500.

Oesterreich und dessen Zukunft, LXXXIII. 451.

Oil-cake, as a food for cattle, LXXXIV. 419.

Oil-Painting, Materials for a History of. By Sir Charles Lock Eastlake, R.A., F.R.S., F.S.A., Secretary to the Royal Commission for Promoting the Fine Arts in Connexion with the Rebuilding of the Houses of Parliament, LXXXII. 390.

Old King Cole, origin of, XCVII. 99.

Olipphant, Laurence, *The Shores of the Black Sea*, by, XCIV. 423.

Oliver Cromwell's Letters and Speeches, with Elucidations, by T. Carlyle, XCIX. 105-6.

Olmsted, Professor, theory of, on shooting stars, XCII. 102.

Omar Pasha, XCIV. 285; XCVIII. 271.

Oporto, domestic life at, described, LXXXI. 99.

Opposition party in Parliament, the responsibility of, XCIX. 530—effect of, on government, 534.

Orange, the Prince of, his marriage with the eldest daughter of George II., LXXXII. 512.

— trade to London, the, XCV. 302.

— *Institution, Report of the Special Committee of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland, appointed November, 1849*, LXXXVI. 228.

ORCAGNA.

Orcagna, birth and works of, LXXXI.
40—pupils, 47.

Ordinance, the Board of, LXXXII.
478.

Organic machinery of animals, XCIII.
57.

Origen's *Philosophoumena*, edited by Emanuel Miller, LXXXIX. 170—collection of Minoides Mynas, 171—contents of the work, 171—general state of society, 172—Gnostic Christianity, 173—astrology, 175—the science of numbers, 176—conjuring tricks, 177—legend of the birth of man, 179—legend of Simon Magus, 182—early history of Church of Rome, 186—opinions of Noetus, 187—heresy and death of Pope Callistus, 188.

Ornithological Rambles in Sussex, with a Systematic Catalogue of the Birds of that County, and Remarks on their Local Distribution, by A. E. Knox, M.A., &c., LXXXV. 475—interest of pursuits in natural history, 475—effect of modern agricultural improvements upon, 476—facilities for study of ornithology in England, 477—migratory birds, 478—480—the woodcock, 478—Mr. Knox, 479—the coast of Sussex, 479—flight of migratory birds, 481—lark shooting, 481—the South Downs, 482—the falconidæ and strigidæ, 483—vulgar errors respecting, 484—ravens in Petworth Park, 486.

Ornithology, LXXXV. 475.

Osborn, Lieutenant S., *Stray Leaves from an Arctic Journal*, by, XCII. 386, 405.

Ossory, the Countess of, *Letters addressed to, from the year 1769 to*

OWEN.

1797, by Horace Walpole, *Earl of Orford, now first printed from the original MSS.*, edited with Notes by the Right Honourable R. Vernon Smith, LXXXIII. 110—account of Lady Ossory, 116—interesting passages, 119—feeling towards Fox, 119—insincerity of, 120—anecdote of Fox and Mrs. Grieve, 121—peculiar style of wit, 123—his general character, 124—on French Revolution, 125—anecdote of the Dauphin, 127.

Ostracism in Athens considered, XCIX. 87.

Ostrich, the, curious experiment on, LXXXIX. 384-5.

Oulibichef, A., *Mozart's Leben*, von, LXXXIII. 481.

Ourang-outan, the, its place in Natural History, XC. 372.

Outram, Colonel, in Sindh, XCI. 388.

Owen, Rev. J., *Life of Daniel Rowlands*, by, LXXXV. 313—account of, 325.

—, Richard, *Lectures on the Comparative Anatomy and Physiology of the Invertebrate Animals*, by, XC. 362.

—, *Memoir on the Pearly Nautilus*, with illustrations, &c., by, XC. 362.

—, *Description of the Skeleton of an Extinct Gigantic Sloth, with Observations on the Osteology, &c., of Megatherioid Animals in general*, by, XC. 362.

—, Professor R., *Geology and Inhabitants of the Ancient World*, described by, XCVI. 303.

OWEN.

Owen, Professor, works by, XC. 362, 370 *note*—early career, 362—interview with Abernethy, 364—the Hunterian Museum, 365—Mr. Clift, 365—Mr. Owen's appointment, 366—compilation of catalogues, 366—of the physiological series of comparative anatomy, 367—origin of monsters, 368—memoir on the lepidosiren, 368—the ourang-outan, 372—effect of his labours upon the classification of the animal kingdom, 373—division of the class Mammalia, 374—experiments on marsupial animals, 375—the ungulata, 378—birds, 380—the apteryx, 380—division of Reptiles, 381—of Fishes, 382—Mollusca, 383—belemnites, 383—microscopic investigations, 384—parasitical animals of the human frame, 385—'Odontography,' 388—structure of fish-scales, 392—palæontology, 393—Hunter's observations, 393—his collection of fossils, 395—the megatherium, 397—the sloth and mylodon, 398—the dinornis, 402—works on British fossil mammals and birds, 406—reptiles, 406—origin of our existing mammalia, 408—the anoplothere, 412.

—, Richard, *Lectures on Anatomy and Physiology of the Invertebrate Animals*, by, XCIII. 46.

—, *On the Archetype Homologies of the Vertebrate Skeleton*, by, XCIII. 46.

—, *Nature of Limbs*, by, XCIII. 46.

—, *British Fossil Mammals and Birds*, by, XCIII. 46.

—, *on Parthenogenesis; or the successive Production of Pro-*
QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. C.

OWEN.

creating Individuals from a single Ovum, by, XCIII. 46.

Owen, Richard, *British Fossil Reptiles*, XCIII. 46.

—, *Description of the Impressions and Footprints of the Proctichnites from the Potsdam Sandstone of Canada*, XCIII. 46.

—, *of some Species of the extinct Genus Nesodon*, XCIII. 46.

—, *Batrachian Fossil from the Coal-shale of Carslake*, XCIII. 46.

—, writings of, XCIII. 46
—generalizations of comparative anatomy, 47—foot-tracks in the Potsdam sandstone of Lower Canada, 47—on the genus Nesodon, 48—law of progression from the general to the particular, 48—teeth, 49—general analogies in the succession of reptiles, 52—affinities of the Trilobites, 53—conclusions as to identity to be avoided, 54—on animal development, 54—on vegetative or irrelative repetition, 56—organic machinery of animals, 57—caterpillar, 57—unity of organization, parthenogenesis, 59—progressive development, 60—unity of composition, 61—Dr. Barry's diagram, 61—the heart, 62—resemblance of animals to each other, 63—the aculeph, 63—development of mollusks, 64—propagation by a virgin parent explained, 66—the cleavage process, 67—alternate generation, 67—metagenesis, 68—metamorphosis of insects, 69—archetype and homologies, 70—convictions of Cuvier on conditions of existence, 71—catalogue of the osteological collection in the Mu-

OWLS.

seum of the College of Surgeons, 72—special homology, 72—study of the primary division of the bones, 74—serial homology, 76—tables of synonyms, 78—on the nature of limbs, 79—teeth, 81.

Owls, courtship of, described, LXXXII. 132.

Oxford to Rome, From, and how it fared with some who lately made the Journey, by a Companion Traveller, LXXXI. 131—introductory notice, 131—on the Church of England and her services, 131—the narratives, 132—a bishop's ordination sermon, 132—on fasting, 134—description of an Italian convent, 136—utility of the work, 138—its literary merits and defects, 138—the sex of the author, 138—compared with Strauss, 139—inconsistency of the author's position, 140—on the sacrifices of proselytes, 143—degrees in the change of communion, 144—practical objections to the actual system of the Romish Church, 145—proofs of its dangers, 146—reasons why the Church of Rome could never be re-established in England, 150—resemblance of views propounded by Mr. Newman with those of Julian, 153—confession and direction, 153—increase of papal power in the Church, 154—strength of the central system, 155—recent aggressions of the Romish Church, 156—the defections to, 157—on the emptiness of our churches, 159—the Church herself not in fault, 161—arduous task before her, 164—her political position, 165—the secret of her strength, 166.

—, Samuel Lord Bishop of, *The Life of Mrs. Godolphin*. By John Evelyn of Wootton, Esq., now first

OXFORD.

published and edited by, LXXXI. 351—suggestion for a reprint of his Memoirs, 351—account of Queen Mary by, 353—his marriage and friendship, 353—life of Mrs. Godolphin, 354—history of the MS., 354—ancestry of Mrs. Godolphin, 354—her birth and residence in Paris, 356—account of her early life at court, 357—extract from her diary, 358—her first acquaintance with Evelyn, 359—rules prescribed for the government of her actions, 360—her talents generally, 362—her conduct at Court, 362—engagement to Godolphin, 363—she leaves the Court, 364—Berkeley house, 364—her religious meditations, 367—style of confidence between her and Evelyn, 368—his reasoning on marriage, 369—her marriage, 370—departure for France with Lord and Lady Berkeley, 371—her powers of mimicry, 371 *note*—return from France, 371—her conduct as wife, 372—her charity, 373—birth of her child, 374—its consequences, 374—letter to her husband, 375—his political career and death, 376—descendants, 376—practical lesson taught by the biography, 376—state of English morals in the reign of Charles II., 377—considerations on Mrs. Godolphin's religious principles, 379—mischief of religious novels, 380.

Oxford University, Recommendations respecting the extension of the; adopted by the Tutors' Association, XCIII. 152.

—, *Recommendations respecting the Constitution of;* adopted by the Tutors' Association, XCIII. 152.

— and Colleges of, *Report of H. M. Commissioners appointed to inquire into the State,*

OXFORD.

Discipline, &c., of, XCIII. 152—preliminary considerations on the subject, 153—appointment of the Commission, 153—legality of, 154—selection of the Commissioners, 155—the aim of a university legislative, 157—periodical elections, 157—revival of congregation, 158—primæval legislature, 159—university legislature, 160—its evils, 160—the initiative board, 161—education, 163—universities not the general centres of science, 163—dogmatic teachings, 163—mediæval science, 164—logic necessary to, 164—medicine, 165—science to be studied with nature, 166—hollowness of the basis of mediæval science, 167—secessions from the university, 168—migration of physical sciences, 168—professional education, 169—German universities, 170—a general education necessary, 171—errors in the mediæval system, 173—effect of increased wealth and civilization, 174—object of society, 174—university extension, 175—Scotch universities, 175—question of modification, 176—special studies recommended, 176—schools of mental philosophy and philology, 177—of mathematical and physical science, 178—of jurisprudence and history, 179—of theology, 181—study of, 182—general subject of professional education, 183—mode of making

OYSTER.

concessions, 184—the tutorial and professorial systems, 184—object of the commissioners, 187—private tuition, 189—the cram system, 190—defects of a professorial system, 192—salary proposed, 193—duties, 195—guarantees for the discharge of, 198—important use of, 200—learning, 200—impediments to, 201—professorial endowment, 202—source of, 202—mode of appointment, 203—attack on convocation, 204—crown patronage, 205—summing up of the question, 208—changes proposed, 208—founder's will, 209—institutions founded for the benefit of the church, 209—suggestions of commissioners, 210—objects of the foundations, 212—fellowships, 212—social changes, 214—'Poor Scholars,' 214—meaning of, 215—designs of founders suitable for the present age, 219—scheme of the commissioners, 220—on the direct use of college revenues for university extension, 223—scheme for unattached students, 226—probable expense, 227—'the restoration of the university' absorbed in colleges, 229—local objects of the foundations, 233—fundamental deficiency in the scheme of the Commissioners, 237.

Oyster-market, the, described, XCV. 277.

P.

PACIFIC.

Pacific, Four Years in the, by Lieut. the Hon. Frederick Walpole, R.N., XCIV. 80.

——, *Adventures in the*, by John Coulter, M.D., XCIV. 80.

——, *the Western, Journal of a Cruise among the Islands of*, by John Elphinstone Erskine, Captain R.N., XCIV. 80.

——, Islands of the, missionary visits to, XCIV. 80 — unfairness towards missionaries, 82—evils to contend against, 83—on missionary government and future population, 85—distinction of races of inhabitants, 86—the Polynesians, 86—the Sandwich Islands, 86—Kamehameha, 87—lake of boiling lava, 88—first introduction of Romish priests, 89—Mr. Bingham, 90—the 'Constitution' of 1840, 90—schools, 91—Honolulu, 91—gaeties, 91—decrease in native population, 92—dissensions, 92—Society Islands, 93—Tahiti, 93—Dr. Coulter's account of, 94—French protectorate, 95—the Hervey Islands, 97—progress of Christianity, 97—Pitcairn's Island, 98—John Adams, 98—Lieutenant Nobbs, 98—Joshua Hill, 99—present state of the island, 100—Mr. Brodie's account of, 102—mutual attachments of, 102—increase of population, 103—early deaths accounted for, 104—emigration requisite, 106—Norfolk Island, 106—the Marquesas, 106—tattooing, 107—failure of missions, 108—Gambier Islands, 108—Samoa, 109—missionary station, 110

PAINTERS.

— secular instruction, 110 — oratory, 111—civil wars, 112—Tonga or Friendly Islands, 113—Wesleyan missions, 113—King George, 114—anecdote, 115—religious wars, 116—armed interference by missionaries, 117—their own self-defence, 117—defects in Methodist training, 118—idleness of natives, 118—local preachers, 119—asceticism, 120—Puritanism, 121.

Pacifico, Don, claims of, LXXXVI. 521 *note*.

Paddiana, or Scraps and Sketches of Irish Life, Present and Past. By the Author of '*A Hot Water Cure*,' LXXXI. 417—humour of the work, 417—the author, 418—freedom from aristocratic and democratic adulation, 418—voyage from Liverpool to Dublin, 419—his night on board, 420—an Irish 'shindy,' 421—existence of a soldier quartered in an Irish village, 423—propensity for fighting, 423—scenes at Clonakilty races, 424—love of head-breaking, 425—substitute for the 'alpeen,' 426—a shooting adventure, 426—an Irishman's courtship, 427—a curious home, 429—an episcopal sketch, 431—a deathbed scene, 432—an execution, 433—Irish affection for the potato, and prejudice against new dishes, 434—universal love of sporting and hatred of work, 436—Mr. Moore's 'History of Ireland,' 437.

Painters, the old school of, XCIV. 482—the modern English, 504; and see Waagen, XCIV.

PAINTERS.

Painters, Modern, by a Graduate of Oxford, John Ruskin, XCVIII. 384.

Painting, History of, Lord Lindsay on the, LXXXI. 29.

———, Eastlake on the history of, LXXXII. 390—secrets of early masters, 391—what and how obtained, 392—picture by Johannes van Eyck in the National Gallery, 394—his discoveries, 394—materials used in painting, 395—walnut oil, 396—linseed oil, 396—early treasures, 396—Hendric's translation of Theophilus, 397—Spanish gold, 400—employment of oil, 402—epitaph of Hubert van Eyck, 405—varnish, 406—sandarach, 407—purified oil, 410—paintings on panel, 412—light and shade, 414—brown shadow, 416—difference in system of shadow between the Flemish and Italian schools, 418—distinct systems of colourists, 424—on colour, 426.

Paix, le Congrès de la. Vaudeville: donné avec le plus grand Succès au Théâtre des Variétés, LXXXV. 452, 468; and see Peace agitators, LXXXV.

Palacky, F., *History of Bohemia, &c.*, by, LXXXIV. 185.

Palæontology, on the study of, XC. 393.

Palestine, Geography of, XCIV. 354.

Paley, on the separate system in prisons, LXXXII. 179.

———, the institution of property, how characterised by him, LXXXI. 528.

PALMERSTON.

Palmerston, Lord, policy of, on Italian intervention, LXXXIV. 236.

———, policy of, LXXXVII. 539, 556.

———, conduct and policy of, XC. 254.

———, foreign policy of, LXXXV. 229-240—sympathy of, for rebels, 457—policy of, 458—conduct of, towards Austria and Papal States, 575.

———, *L'Angleterre et le Continent*, par le Comte de Ficquelmont, XCIII. 128.

———, policy of, XCIII. 128—Count Ficquelmont's work on, 128—his career during the revolutions of 1848, 131—early political life of, 132—error of supposing that the commercial interests of England are promoted by the impoverishment of other countries, 132—sentences from speech of Lord Palmerston, 134—on the general distribution of Englishmen over the world, 134—power of England to protect her subjects, 135—assault on General Haynau, 135—consequences of 'protection' and intermeddling, 136—remarkable cases, 136—the harbouring of refugees, 137—change of opinion respecting, 138—cause of the recent outbreaks at Milan and in Romagna, 139—conduct of Kossuth and Mazzini, 139—on the hospitality and protection due to exiles, 140—an alien bill, 141—Lord Palmerston's sympathy for disaffected nations, 142—the Eastern question, 143—our position with France, 143—the dispute between Russia and Turkey, 144—western interventions, 145—on the extent of responsi-

PALMERSTON.

bility attached to the Foreign Secretary, 146 — characteristics of representative government, 147 — example of France, 147 — in Austria, 148 — position of England, 150.

Palmerston, Lord, in Parliament, XCV. 33.

—————, as Premier, XCIX. 546 — policy respecting property of neutrals in time of war, 548 — the Belgian press, 549 — recruiting in America, 550 — the Crimean Report, 552 — signs of demoralization, 554 — causes of, 555 — defects of, 558 — the present opposition, 559 — position of parties, 560 — disorganization of, 562 — state of Conservatives, 563 — propositions for organization, 566 — political rights of Roman Catholics, 568.

—————, on the eloquence of, XCVIII. 567.

Panizzi, Mr., *see* British Museum, LXXXVIII. 136.

Panslavism and Germanism, by Count Valerian Krasinoki, LXXXIII. 451.

Pantagruelism, LXXXI. 107 — the H. B. sketches, 107 — effect of caricatures, 107 — their classification, 108 — the antistrophe, 108 — the Pantagruelistic, 108 — etymology of the word, 108 — Roman philosophy, 112 — buffoonery, 112 — wit, 113 — allegorical caricaturing, 113 — the plays of Aristophanes, 114 — illustrations of them suggested, 115 — the death of Socrates considered, 116 — Lucian, 117 — excuses for, 118 — difference between ancient and modern Pantagruelism, 118 — state of Europe between the downfall of the Empire of the West

PAPAL.

and the Reformation, 118 — dominant influence of the Church of Rome, 118 — its effect on the writers of that day, 118 — rule by cant, 119 — court-fools and jesters, 119 — satires on the Church, 119 — Reynard the Fox, 119 — Divina Commedia, 120 — resemblance in the writings of Skelton and Rabelais, 122 — diffusion of learning occasioned by the Reformation, 123 — Butler, 123 — Swift, 123 — Sterne, 123 — Jean Paul, 124 — Kortum's 'Jobsiade,' 124 — Southey's 'Doctor,' 125 — Carlyle's 'Sartor Resartus,' 126 — his antagonism to cant, 126 — Carlyle's style, 128 — its similarity to that of Bishop Andrewes, 128 — comparisons, 129 — Carlyle's ability in description, 130.

Pantheism, axioms of, XCVIII. 159.

Papacy, a Report on the Books and Documents of the, deposited in the University Library, Cambridge, the Bodleian, and Trinity College, Dublin, in 1840, XCI. 37.

Papal pretensions, LXXXIX. 451 — sketch of the progress of papal supremacy, 452 — early history of the Romish Church, 453 — Mr. Shepherd's work, 453 — extent of the province of Rome, 455 — visit of Constantine after his conversion, 456 — subordination of the Church to the State, 457 — project of Gregory VII., 458 — his maxims, 458 — gradual encroachments of the church, 460 — conduct of the Popes, 461 — Council of Constance, 465 — the Gallican Church, 465 — the Reformation, 466 — Council of Trent, 467 — object of Rome, 467 — resistance to Papal aggression by Venice, 468 — Fra Paolo, 468 — restrictions on the papal power, 471

PAPAL.

—social problem of the Reformation, 472—form taken by, in England, 473—conspiracies and treasons in, 473—religious toleration, 474—suppression of the Jesuits, 475—election of Pius VII., 475—concordat with Buonaparte, 476—coronation of, 476—restoration of the Jesuits and Inquisition, 477—political questions arising on the abrogation of the penal system, 477—founding and endowment of Maynooth, 477—increase of papal power, 480—latest chapter in its history, 482—new hierarchy in England, 482—objects of the Bull, 483—our own weakness, 484—conduct of the legislature, 484—different modifications of Romanism, 486—distinction of, from dissent, 487—passive endurance considered, 488—ultramontaniam, 489—thickening of the plot, 490.

Papal Aggression, Speech of Lord John Russell, LXXXIX. 451.

—, *Du Pape, par le Comte Joseph le Maistre, LXXXIX. 451.*

—, *Catholic Safeguards against the Errors, Corruptions, and Novelties of the Church of Rome, by the Rev. J. Brogden, a new edition, LXXXVIII. 247.*

—, LXXXVIII. 247—responsibility of ministers for, 248—emancipation, 248—concessions, 251—title and precedence conferred on the Romish priesthood, 252—Lord Grey's circular, 253—constitution of the commission under the Charitable Bequests Act, 253—Mr. Percival's pamphlet, 255—Lord Clarendon and Archbishop Murray, 257—Lord Minto's mission, 258—

PAPER.

precedence of Romish prelates at Dublin Castle, 258—alleged inducements for the aggression, 259—Tractarian movements, 260—final rupture of Rome and England, 265-266.

Papal Bulls, forgeries of, XCII. 340.

— government, XCIX. 215—Consalvi, 216—European recommendations, 217—Papal manœuvre, 218—position of the Pope, 219—the Legates, 220—venalities, 221—administration of the law, 221—criminal jurisprudence, 223—case of Bartolucci, 224—Austrian rigour, 224—torture, 225—the summary process, 225—ecclesiastical privileges, 227—the Inquisition, 227—powers vested in the police, 228—the Carte di Sicurezza, 229—spies, 230—executions, 231—financial difficulties, 232—pensions, 233—bribery and corruption, 233—censorship of the press, 234.

Paper, The Fibrous Plants of India fitted for cordage, clothing, and: with an account of the cultivation and preparation of flax, hemp, and their substitutes, by J. Forbes Royle, M.D. XCVII. 225.

—, on the supply of, XCVII. 225.—average amount manufactured, 226—consumption of, 226—in America, 227—reasons and remedy for deficiency, 228—rags, 228—rise in price of other articles, 229—flax, 230—substitutes, 231—difficulties to be contended with, 233—Indian productions, 234—the plantain, 234—pine-leaves, 237—sugar cane, 237—obstacles to be overcome, 238—straw, 240—wood, 242—potato, grass, &c., 242—taxation of, 243.

PARENT.

Parent-Duchâtelet, A. J. B., *De la Prostitution dans la Ville de Paris*, par, LXXXIII. 359.

Paris, public works and improvements of, XCIX. 200—the Louvre, 201—improvements by Napoleon I., 202—Louis Philippe, 202—junction of the Tuileries and the Louvre, 203—architecture, 203—internal arrangements, 204—cost and labour, 205—confiscation of conventual property, 207—markets, 207—Boulevard de Strasbourg, 209—subterranean railway, 209—the Octroi, 209—consumption of bread, &c., 210—opening of direct communications through, 211—sewerage and water supply, 211—lighting, 213—church decoration, 214—re-distribution of parishes, 214—taxation, population, and wages, 214.

— *durant l'Hiver de 1802 à 1803, Souvenir d'un Séjour à*, LXXXIV. 65.

—, Peace Congress at, LXXXV. 466; and see Peace agitators, LXXXV.

—, present state of, LXXXIII. 549.

—, the Count of, his claims to the throne of France, LXXXII. 589.

Parkes, Josiah, *Essays on the Philosophy and Art of Land Drainage*, by, LXXXVI. 79, 101.

Parliament, Act of, process of considering one, XCV. 15.

—, Acts of, number of public and private, passed since the Union, LXXXVIII. 448.

—, the declining efficiency of, XCIX. 521—Sir Robert Peel's

PARLIAMENTARY.

attack on the Melbourne administration in 1841, 521—on success in legislation being a condition of the right to office, 521—legislation during the Hanoverian dynasty, 522—state of England during the reign of George III., 523—energy of Pitt, 523—government of Lord Melbourne, 524—financial measures, 525—party government, 526—effect of political opposition on legislation, 528—office the proper object of a man's ambition, 530—responsibility of the opposition, 530—Lord J. Russell's administration, 531—policy of Sir Robert Peel, 533—its effect upon parties, 533—the sessions of 1855 and 1856, 535—positive results of, 536—the Police Bill, 536—the Committee of Council for Education Bill, 536—Bishops' retirement, 537—the Wensleydale peerage, 538—Lord Lyndhurst, 539—Appellate Jurisdiction Bill, 540—the Local Dues on Shipping Bill, 542—ecclesiastical legislation, 545—general legislative wreck, 546—aspect of the session, 546—Lord Palmerston, 546—policy respecting property of neutrals in time of war, 548—the Belgian press, 549—recruiting in America, 550—the Crimean Report, 552—signs of demoralization, 554—causes of, 555—defects of, 558—the present opposition, 559—position of parties, 560—disorganisation of, 562—state of Conservatives, 563—propositions for organisation, 566—political rights of Roman Catholics, 568.

Parliament, Law Amendment in, XCV. 477—obstruction to business of, 479.

Parliamentary Debates, Hansard's, XCIX. 521.

PARLIAMENTARY.

Parliamentary Papers relating to the negotiation at Vienna on the Eastern question, XCVII. 245.

— relating to the
Ionian Islands, XCI. 315.

— Companion, *Fifteenth Year, New Parliament*, 1847, by Charles R. Dodd, LXXXI. 541.

Parliamentary prospects, LXXXI. 541 *et seq.*—unprecedented change of Members in the House of Commons after the passing of the Reform Bill, and after the elections of 1847, 541-542—classification of the numbers belonging to each party, 542; *see* Peel.

— (Sept. 1852),
XCI. 541—division of parties, 542—population reports, 543—free trade, 543—increase of poor-rates, 544—crime, increase of, 545—deposits in savings-banks, 545—number of emigrants, 545—reduced sale of wheat, 548—imports of, 546—exports, 547—Mr. Lewis' pamphlet, 548—Mr. Newdegate's tables, 550—British shipping, 551—financial question, 552—elective franchise, 554—Popish aggression, 555—Lord Beaumont's Acts, 557—Lord John Russell's movements, in Scotland, 559—Dr. Mac Hale's letter to Lord Derby, 561.

— *Reform: a Letter to Richard Freedom, Esq., on the Redistribution, Extension, and Purification of the Elective Franchise*, by a Revising Barrister (Sir J. Eardley Wilmot, Bart.), XCIV. 558.

Parsonage-house described, XCVI. 123.

PASCALLET.

Parthenogenesis, On, or the successive production of Procreating Individuals from a single Ovum, by Richard Owen, XCIII. 46.

Pascal, Jacqueline, XCIX. 514.

Pascallet, E., *Biographie de M. Guizot*, par, XCIV. 122—par Th. Deschères, 122—character of the works, 122—review of the career of M. Guizot attempted, 122—seizure and execution of his father, 123—family descent, 124—state of the Protestants in France, 125—atheism, 125—conduct of Madame Guizot, 126—progress of young Guizot, 126—study of history, by, 127—his marriage, 128—enters political life, 129—state of politics in France, 129—attempt at a constitutional government in, 130—confiscation of property, 131—return of Buonaparte, 132—M. Guizot pleads the cause of freedom before Louis XVIII., 132—leading particulars in history of France, from 1814 to 1830, 133—M. Guizot takes office, 133—political pamphlets of, 134—lectures on origin of Representative Government, 135—political passions and national peculiarities of Paris, 136—M. Arago, 137—General Foy, 138—M. Guizot, 138—Cuvier, 139—Abbé Grégoire, 140—Laplace, 141—Charles X., 141—popularity of M. Guizot's lectures, 146—elected to Chamber of Deputies, 147—appointed minister under Louis-Philippe, 148—essay on Washington, 150—ambassador to England, 151—Minister of Foreign Affairs, 151—coldness with England, 152—Italian politics, 154—dismissal from Ministry in 1848, 155—its consequences, 155—general causes leading to fall of Louis-Philippe, 157—speeches of M. Gui-

PASSOVER.

zot, 161—his courage, 162—escape to England, 164—return to France, 165—literary pursuits, 165—opinions of, as to state of France, 167—opera of 'Tarare,' 167—the French Church, 169.

Passover, the, Mr. Talbot's dissertation on, LXXXI. 520.

Passports of English Consul to Romish insurgents, LXXXV. 606 note.

Pastoral of His Eminence the Cardinal ARCHBISHOP OF WESTMINSTER, appointed to be read in all the Catholic Churches and Chapels in the Archdiocese of Westminster and Diocese of Southwark, XCI. 541.

Paton, A. A., *Highlands and Islands of the Adriatic*, by, LXXXIV. 425.

Paturot, Jérôme, LXXXIII. 516; see Jérôme Paturot, and Raybaud.

Pauly, August, *Real-Encyclopädie der Classischen Alterthumswissenschaft*; herausgegeben von, XCV. 89.

Paxton, Joseph, *The Cottager's Calendar of Garden Operations*, by, LXXXIX. 1.

Payen, Dr. J. F., *Nouveaux Documents inédits ou peu connus sur Montaigne*, par, XCIX. 396—essays and life of, 396—contrast between, and Shakespeare, 396—great feature of his life, 397—M. Grün's work on, 398—birth and death of, 400—parentage and family name, 400—early life and education, 401—studies the law, 402—his capabilities, 403—distaste for parliamentary functions, 403—religious factions, 404—retirement in the Château of Périgueux, 405

PEEL.

—love of solitude, 407—curious epigraph, 409—his library, 410—his 'Caesar,' 410—mode of reading, 410—publication of the essays, 411—secretaryship to Catherine de Medicis, 411—his public life, 412—is nominated to mayoralty of Bordeaux, 412—appreciation of, at different periods, 414—Dr. Payen's efforts in elucidating his life and writings, 415.

Peace agitators, LXXXV. 452—difference between questions of domestic and foreign policy, 452—meeting on the Hungarian rebellion, 455—ministerial sympathy, 457—termination of the rebellion, 459—merits of the question, 460—Polish participation in rebellions, 462—general peace of Europe at stake, 463—requisition to ministers to interfere, 463—peace agitators the prime movers in favour of interference, 465—peace congresses, 466—in Paris, 466—composition and failure, 467—Mr. Cobden as agitator, 467—popular French vaudeville on, 468—the abstract question considered, 468—other matters of more international importance, 471.

Peace, the effects of, XCVIII. 502—conditions of, examined, 502—France and England, 509—the treaty for, 510.

Pedantry, the definition of, XCVIII. 25.

Peel and Pitt, The commercial policy of, 1783-1846, LXXXI. 274—the pamphlet an apology for Sir R. Peel, 274—his character, 275—line of defence adopted, 275—title of the pamphlet, 276—Mr. Pitt's supposed free-trade policy, 277—sugar

PEEL.

question, 279 — the navigation laws, 279 — Sir R. Peel's speech against the Whigs in 1841, 280 — comparison between him and Mr. Huskisson, 281 — cause of his rupture with Mr. Huskisson, 282 — support given to his measures by the Duke of Wellington, 283 — Lord Stanley opposed to them, 284 — the Canada Corn Bill, 286 — defence of Sir R. Peel's change of policy, 288 — his speech of 27th August, 1841, 288 — support and opposition of 'Quarterly Review' to, 290 — his speech on Mr. Villiers' motion in 1840, 291 — in June, 1841, 292 — his inconsistencies, 293 — charge against the 'Quarterly Review,' 293 — the scarcity in Ireland a mere pretext for the policy, 294 — the price of wheat, 295 — imports to, and exports from Ireland, 296 — Sir R. Peel's inconsistency, 297 — the old corn law better for times of scarcity than the new, 299 — dependence on foreigners, 300 — bonded system, 300 *note* — failures in the political history of Sir R. Peel, 301 — an exception, 304 *note* — his 'proscription,' 304 — reasons for not extending it to his late followers, 305 — Whigs preferable to Peelites, 306 — Sir R. Peel's retirement from official life, 312 — the 'Elbing Letter,' 313 — test to be applied to candidates, 313.

Peel, Sir R., LXXXII. 223, 226; *see* Currency, LXXXII.

_____, bills for Ireland proposed by, LXXXIII. 592.

_____, administrations of, XC. 569-571; and *see* Government, XC.

_____, on Castlereagh, LXXXIV. 265.

PEEL.

Peel, Sir R., sacrifice of landed interest by, LXXXV. 292 — his greatest boon to Ireland, 515, *note* — his scheme for the plantation of Connaught, 526.

_____, *Speech of, delivered on Friday, July 6th, 1849, on the state of the Nation*, LXXXVI. 148, 160.

_____, reasons of, for supporting ministers on Sugar Bill, LXXXVIII. 135.

_____, *Speeches of, on 6th and 20th May, 1844, on the Renewal of the Bank Charter*, LXXXI. 230.

_____, *Speeches of, on the Renewal of the Bank Charter*, LXXXI. 230 — change in the character of the House of Commons produced by distrust in his conduct, 542 — confidence in the Conservative body in the event of his coalescing with Lord John Russell, 543 — analysis of his pamphlet, 545, 546 — excuse derived by him from the Irish famine, 547 — his free trade measures, 548 *et seq.* — diminution in the revenue produced by his financial experiments, 549 — cotton trade, woollen, and glass, 551 — increase of French and Italian ribbons and silks, 554 — delusion of, 'untaxed food,' 556 — the income-tax, 557 — fluctuations in the prices of corn and in the price of bread, 557 — value of exports to the United States in five years, and balance against England, 559 — reduction of wages, 561 — project of direct taxation, 567 — revolutionary measures indicated in the Elbing Letter, 550, 557, 570, 577 — his design of assuming the station of arbiter, 578.

PEEL.

Peel, Sir Robert, Letter from, to the Electors for the Borough of Tamworth, LXXXI. 541.

———, qualifications of, as an orator, XCVIII. 567.

———, later policy of, XCIX. 533.

Peelites, the, in the House of Commons, XC. 574.

Peerage, The, Romance of, or Curiosities of Family History, by George Lillie Craik, XCV. 207.

'Peggy,' etymology of the word, LXXXI. 525.

Pelham, Mr., account of his retirement as Secretary in Ireland, LXXXIV. 281.

Pelican, the, XCVIII. 236.

Pemmican, manufacture of, XCII. 396.

Pendennis, Arthur, Esq. (W. M. Thackeray), *The Newcomes, Memoirs of a most respectable Family, edited by, XCVII. 350*—delineation of character, 351—on moral excellence and personal defects, 355—disquisitions on his text, 356—his examples of the ridiculous, 357—resemblance to Fielding, 359—on repetition in novelists, 359—faults, 360—want of plot, 361—Colonel Newcome, 362—Mrs. Mackenzie, 365—Clive and Ethel, 366—ill-assorted marriages, 368—Lord Kew, 369—Barnes and others, 369—specimen of satire, 370—on Lady Clara's marriage, 373—lighter incidents, 374.

Peninsular war, the, LXXXVII. 261.

PENTONVILLE.

Penitentiaries, female, LXXXIII. 35—difference in the treatment of male and female offenders, 360—the London penitentiaries, 361—the provincial, 362—extracts from reports, 364—suggestions, 366—legislative enactments, 367—effects of the institutions, 368—want of chapels, 370—country preferable to town, 375—ladies' committees, 375.

Penn, Richard, *Maxims and Hints for the Angler and Chess-player, by, LXXXV. 82.*

Pennant, his work on the Antiquities of Scotland, LXXXV. 105, 155.

———, a favourable specimen of Welsh gentry, LXXXV. 317.

Penny, William, Journal of a Voyage in 1850-51, performed by the Lady Franklin and Sophia under command of, by P. C. Sutherland, M.D., XCII. 386, 412.

Pentonville Prison, Reports of the Commissioners for 1843-1847, LXXXII. 175—principal object of punishment, 176—increase of the greater crimes, 178—object of the jurist, 178—of the moralist, 179—Paley on the separate system, 179—Mr. Field's account of the old system, 181—Model Prison at Pentonville, 182—its effects, 184—comparative statistics of insanity, 188—of mortality amongst prisoners and soldiers, 190—diet, 191—specimens of activity of mind in the prisoners, 192—their removal, 193—the exile system, 194—difference of behaviour, in Millbank and Pentonville men, 195—Dr. Robertson's account, 196—letters from convicts, 196—state of the colony at Melbourne, 200—expense of reformation, 202—treatment of

PENTONVILLE.

convicts, 203—abolition of transportation, 203—the consequences to be anticipated, 204—M. Bonneville on restitution, 204.

Pentonville Prison, the Results of the system of Separate Confinement as administered at, by John T. Burt, Assistant Chaplain, XCII. 487.

———, the two systems at, XCII. 487—associating of criminals, 488—separate system, 488—the mixed system, 489—Colonel Jebb, 489—Mr. Burt on the separate system, 490—Colonel Jebb's mode of calculating the prison population, 495—statistics of insanity, 496—Dr. Baly's tables, 498.—mortality at Millbank, 499.

People's Charter, the, LXXXV. 260.

Pepe, General, extract from his Memoirs, LXXXIV. 228 note.

Pepys, coarseness of, LXXXI. 352.

Perceval, D. M., Esq., *The Queen's Ministers Responsible for the Pope's New Hierarchy in England*, by, LXXXVIII. 247, 255.

———, ministry of, LXXXVII. 258—notice of, by Mr. Ward, 259—death of, 264.

———, the Honourable and Rev. A. P., *On the Use of Lights on the Communion Table in the Daytime*, by, LXXXIX. 203.

Percier, C., et P. Fontaine, *Residences des Souverains*, par, XCIX. 200.

Pericles, see Grote, LXXXVI. 404.

Perrens, F. T., *Jérôme Savonarola, sa Vie, ses Prédications, ses Ecrits*, par, XCIX. 1.

PERU.

Personal Recollections of the Life and Times, with Extracts from the Correspondence, of Valentine, Lord Cloncurry, LXXXVI. 126—his importance in society, 127—features of the work, 129—description of the Duke of Wellington, 129—Lord Cloncurry and O'Connell, 130—contempt expressed for Whig party, 135—characteristics of the party, 140.

'Perspective,' meaning of the word, LXXXI. 516.

Pertz, G. H., *Memoirs of the Minister Baron von Stein, on German Constitutions*, edited by, LXXXIII. 451.

Peru, Travels in, by Dr. Tschudi, translated from the German by Thomasina Ross, LXXXI. 317.

———, *History of the Conquest of*, by W. H. Prescott, LXXXI. 317—interest of the subject, 317—Mr. Prescott's style, 318—his infirmity of sight, 319—his energy, 319—compared with Thierry, 321—Peruvian civilization, 323—contrast with Mexican institutions, 324—worship of the Sun, 324—the Temple of the Sun, 326—mild system of Peruvian worship, 326—the Inca, 327—Virgins of the Sun, 328—the government, 329—division of the territory, 329—mode of cultivation, 329—of manufacture, 330—mines, 330—punishment for idleness, 331—nature of the country, 332—public works, 332—astronomical knowledge, 333—ignorance of money, 333—writers of Peruvian history, 333—extract from the will of Lejesama, 334—the conquest of Peru, 336—Pizarro, 336—skilful treatment of the history by Mr:

PERUGINO.

- Prescott, 337—visit of the Inca to Pizarro, 338—his ransom, 341—his death, 342—Dr. Tschudi's travels, 344—climate of Lima, 345—earthquakes, 346—population, 346—its varieties, 347—moral characteristics, 347—productions of the land, 348—feeling of the natives, 348—their knowledge of mines, 348— anecdotes, 349—revolutions, 349—monuments of departed magnificence, 350—means of communication, 350.
- Perugino, Pietro, works of, XCIV. 485.
- Peruke, the origin of the, XCH. 320.
- Petermann, J. H., *S. Ignatii Patris Apostolici, &c.*, LXXXVIII. 69.
- Pheasants, experiments in breeding of, LXXXVIII. 347.
- Philidor as a chess-player, LXXXV. 94.
- Phillips, Samuel, *A Guide to the Crystal Palace and Parks*, by, XCVI. 303.
- , *The Portrait Gallery in the Crystal Palace*, by, XCVI. 303.
- , Sir Thomas, *Wales*, by, LXXXV. 313, 333.
- , Sir T., liberality of, LXXXII. 313 note.
- 's fire annihilator described, XCVI. 33.
- Philosophoumena, Origen*, edited by E. Miller, LXXXIX. 170—collection of Minoides Mynas, 171—contents of the work, 171—general state of society, 172—Gnostic Christianity, 173—

PHYSICAL.

- astrology, 175—the science of numbers, 176—conjuring tricks, 177—legend of the birth of man, 179—legend of Simon Magus, 182—early history of Church of Rome, 186—opinions of Noetus, 187—heresy and death of Pope Callistus, 188.
- Phipps, Honourable Edmund, *Memoirs of the Political and Literary Life of Robert Plumer Ward, author of The Law of Nations, Tremaine, &c., with Selections from his Correspondence, Diaries, and Literary Remains*, by, LXXXVII. 239—birth and early life, 242—adventures in France, 242—introduction to Pitt, 243, 244—History of the Law of Nations, 245—marriage, 245—Peace of Amiens, 246—parliament, 248—Lord Lonsdale, 249— anecdotes of Pitt, 253—appointment as a Lord of the Admiralty, 254—rivalry of Canning and Perceval, 257—Perceval's administration, 258—Peninsular War, 261—Peel's speech, 261—opinion of him by Ward, 262—Lord Wellesley, 263—Duke of Wellington, Master of the Ordnance, 265—opinions of, 267—death of George III., 268—the Queen's trial, 268—literary pursuits, 270—Tremaine, 270—De Vere, 271—second marriage, 272—third marriage, 274—De Clifford, 275—death, 275—see also note, 575.
- Photography, on the use of, in architecture, XCV. 346.
- Physical Atlas, The: a Series of Maps and Illustrations of the Geographical Distribution of Natural Phenomena*, embracing Geology, Hydrography, Meteorology, and Natural History, by A. Keith Johnston, F.R.G.S., LXXXIII. 305.

PHYSICAL.

Physical Geography, by Mary Somerville, Author of the 'Connexion of the Physical Sciences' and 'Mechanism of the Heavens,' LXXXIII. 305.

Physikalische Geographie, Vorlesungen gehalten an der Universität zu Berlin, in den Jahren 1834 und 1805, von Friedrich Hoffman, LXXXIII. 305—Mrs. Somerville's works, 306—Hoffman's lectures, 308—Johnston's Atlas, 308—organic remains, 311—subjects with which geology as a science is concerned, 313—recent discoveries, 313—doctrine of Elie de Beaumont, 314—causes influencing climate, 315—exterior aspect of the globe, 316—excess of water over land, 317—the vertical elevation of land, 318—depth of ocean, 319—theory of islands, 321—table lands, 323—plains and deserts, 324—the Andes, 324—Iceland, 325—volcanoes and earthquakes, 325—physical description of the sea, 328—tides, 329—temperature of the ocean, 331—rivers, 332—the Thames, 333—falls of Niagara, 334—the Nile, 334—the atmosphere, 335—trade winds, 338.

Physiognomy, an Essay on, XC. 62—the human face, 62—of likenesses, 63—means of recognition, 64—the eyes, 64—expression, 65—on physiognomy as a science, 66—Lavater, 66—Le Brun's Passions, 68—Sir C. Bell, 68—limited nature of theories, 69—the human and animal profile, 69—Greek artists, 70—physiognomy proper to certain stages of life, 71—expression of intellect and the heart, 72—not confined to the face, 74—the nose, 75—beauty in women, 76—gradual development, 78—pre-

PHYTOLOGIA.

valent style of beauty, 81—general forms, 83—the forehead, 83—the eye, 84—the mouth, 85—teeth, 86—unity of the parts, 87—the smile, 89—effect of sun, 90.

Physiognomy of the human form, the XCIX. 452—Addison's remarks on, 452—symbolic terms of characters, 453—general belief in, 454—Bacon's theory, 455—artistical examples, 455—significance of expressions, 456—general law of symbolical construction, 457—first and best series of symbols, 459—peculiarities of the male and female form, 459—on its symbolical meaning, 459—correspondence between forms and minds in the lower animals, 460—transient expressions, 461—general rules respecting, 462—parts least likely to be fallacious, 463—Lavater, 463—certain standards necessary in study of symbols, 464—Carus's rule, 464—table of measurements, 465 *note*—description of particular symbols, 465—in stature, 465—corpulency and leanness, 466—the head, 467—the brain, 467—size, 469—forms of surface, 472—foreheads, 473—the hair, 476—the face, 477—the nose, 477—eyes, 479—eyebrows, 481—the mouth, 482—the chin, 483—the ear, 483—the hand, 484—the foot, 488—general judgment, 490.

Physiology, Chapters on Mental, by Henry Holland, M.D., XCIII. 501.

———, *Principles of Human*, by William B. Carpenter, M.D., XCIII. 501, 505; and *see* Mesmerism, XCIII.

——— of the flowers of barberry, LXXXIX. 8.

Phytologia; or the Philosophy of Agri-

PICTURESQUE.

culture and Gardening, by Erasmus Darwin, M.D., LXXXIX. 1.

Picturesque, the, Sir Uvedale Price on, with an Essay on the Origin of Taste, and much Original Matter, by Sir Thomas Dick Lauder, Bart., XCVIII. 189, 203, 204, 206; and see *Landscape Gardening*.

Pictures of Life and Character, by John Leech, XCVI. 75—old and modern pictures and exhibitions, 76—Dr. Syntax, 77—Tom and Jerry, 77—caricatures, 78—Gill-ray, 78—Cruikshank, 78-80—Doyle, 81—Punch, 81—Leech's contributions, 81—his backgrounds, 86.

Piedmont, see *Sardinia*, XCVII. 41.

Pilgrim travellers, the works of, XCIV. 357.

Pillersdorf, Baron, *The Political Movement in Austria during the Years 1848 and 1849*, by, LXXXVII. 190.

Pines, varieties of, XC. 38.

Pine-apples, supply of, from abroad, XCV. 302.

Pio Nono, Regno temporale di. Compilata da B. Grandoni, anno primo e secondo, LXXXV. 563.

Pisano, Niccola, account of, LXXXI. 24.

——, Andrea, genius of, LXXXI. 26.

Pitcairn: the Islands, the People, and the Pastor. By the Rev. Thomas Boyles Murray, M.A., Secretary of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, XCIV. 80.

PITT.

Pitcairn's Island and the Islanders in 1850, by Walter Brodie, XCIV. 80, 98—John Adams, 98—Lieutenant Nobbs, 98—Joshua Hill, 99—present state of the island, 100—Mr. Brodie's account of, 102—mutual attachments of, 102—increase of population, 103—early deaths accounted for, 104—emigration requisite, 106—Norfolk Island, 106—the Marquesas, 106—tattooing, 107—failure of missions, 108—Gambier Islands, 108—Samoa, 109—missionary station, 110—secular instruction, 110—oratory, 111—civil wars, 112—Tonga or Friendly Islands, 113—Wesleyan missions, 113—King George, 114—anecdote, 115—religious wars, 116—armed interference by missionaries, 117—their own self-defence, 117—defects in Methodist training, 118—idleness of natives, 118—local preachers, 119—asceticism, 120—Puritanism, 121.

Pitt, Mr., notice of, by Lord Holland, XCIV. 396, 405.

——, William, anecdotes of, LXXXVII. 253.

——, character and career of, misinterpreted, XCVII. 514—examination of his character, 515—birth and early life of, 515—Lord Chatham's encouragement to, in his studies, 516—at Cambridge, 517—classical attainments, 518—mathematical and metaphysical, 519—his entrance into society and Parliament, 520—state of the country, 520—Gordon riots, 522—Lord North's administration, 523—state of parties, 523—Fox, 524—Pitt's first speech, 529—distinction between him and Fox, 532—Lord Rockingham, 533—Lord

PITT.

Shelburne, 534—their administration, 538—Burke, 542—Fox as a minister, 543—Whig reforms, 547—motion on Parliamentary Reform, 550—death of Lord Rockingham, 554—policy of the Whigs, 557—the Shelburne Cabinet, 558—Pitt Chancellor of the Exchequer, 559—Fox and North coalition, 560—Dundas, 562—independent conduct of Pitt, 564—friendship with Wilberforce, 565—travels abroad, 566—at Paris, 568—is recalled to London, 568—Indian affairs, 570—dissolution of the Coalition cabinet, 573—Pitt Prime Minister, 575—dissolution of Parliament, 582—result of elections, 583—Pitt's firmness of character, 584—contrast to Fox, 585—eloquence of, 585—sympathy with public opinion, 587—prospects and condition of the country, 588—state of Ireland, 589.

Pitt and Peel, The Commercial Policy of, 1783-1846, LXXXI. 274—the pamphlet an apology for Sir R. Peel, 264—his character, 275—line of defence adopted, 275—title of the pamphlet, 276—Mr. Pitt's supposed free trade policy, 277—sugar question, 279—the navigation laws, 279—Sir R. Peel's speech against the Whigs in 1841, 280—comparison between him and Mr. Huskisson, 281—cause of his rupture with Mr. Huskisson, 282—support given to his measures by the Duke of Wellington, 283—Lord Stanley opposed to them, 284—the Canada Corn Bill, 286—defence of Sir R. Peel's change of policy, 288—his speech of 27th August, 1841, 288—support and opposition of 'Quarterly Review,' to, 290—his speech on Mr. Villiers' motion in 1840, 291—in June, 1841, 292—his inconsistencies, 293

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. C.

PIUS.

—charge against the 'Quarterly Review,' 293—the scarcity in Ireland a mere pretext for the policy, 294—the price of wheat, 295—imports to, and exports from, Ireland, 296—Sir R. Peel's inconsistency, 297—the old corn-law better for times of scarcity than the new, 299—dependence on foreigners, 300—bonded system, 300 *note*—failures in the political history of Sir R. Peel, 301—an exception, 304 *note*—his 'proscription,' 304—reasons for not extending it to his late followers, 305—Whigs preferable to Peelites, 306—Sir R. Peel's retirement from official life, 312—the Elbing Letter, 313—test to be applied to candidates, 313.

Pius VII., Pope, arrest and transmission of, from Italy to France, XCIV. 144.

— IX., *see* Italian intervention, LXXXIV. 222.

——, Pope, LXXXII. — the Papal government, 234—Pope Pius IX., 235—his reforms, 235—general outline of the state of Italy and the popedom, 236—proceedings of Murat, 236—restoration of the popedom, 238—Consalvi, 237—his administration, 237—death of Pius VII., 240—choice of successor, 240—Leo XII., 241—Pius VIII., 242—funeral of the Pope, 243—election of a successor, 243—Gregory XVI., 244—revolt of Ancona, 245—intervention of Austria, 246—timidity and weakness of the Pope, 247—Pius IX., 248—liberty of the press, 248—the Roman government, 249—patrimony of St. Peter, 249 *note*—power and government of the Pope, 250—citizens of Rome, 251—the middle classes, 252—lay

q

PIUS.

administration, 252 — ambitious policy of the Romish Church, 253 — disturbed state of Italy, 254 — Austrian territories, 255 — Milan, 255 — contrast of French and Austrian governments, 257 — conduct and unpopularity of the Germans, 258 — occupation of Ferrara, 259 — English intervention, 260.

Pius IX., LXXXI. 452.

———, LXXXIII. 215, 237.

———, Pope, character and fall of, LXXXV. 230 — death of Gregory XVI., and election of Mastai, 563 — early policy of Pius IX., 564 — growth of republicanism, 566 — garison strengthened at Ferrara, 567 — schemes of Mazzini, 568 — conduct of the Pope, 570 — Italian princes, 570 — Mr. Abercromby's despatches, 573 — Lord Palmerston's conduct, 575 — accusations against Austria, 575 — Lord Minto's mission, 579 — his instructions, 579 — authority of Cicerovacchio, 581 — Italian railroads, 582 — degradations of the Pope, 583 — imprisonment of the cardinals, 585 — election of a minister by the mob, Count Rossi, 586 — attack on the palace, 588 — flight of the Pope, 589 — composition of the revolutionary government, 589 — atrocities of, 593 — want of power and influence in, 595 — French intervention, 596 — Garibaldi's troops, 597 — devastation of the suburbs, 599 — description of Garibaldi, 602 — committee of oblations, 604 — treachery and cowardice, 605 — protest of consuls, 606 — English passports, 606 — fall of Rome, 607 — Mazzini's retreat to England, 608 — assassinations, 608 — the French in Rome, 609 — measures of the restored government, 610 — letter of

POLES.

Louis Napoleon to Colonel Ney, 612.

Pizarro, conquest of Peru by, LXXXI. 336.

Plague, the, in London, XCVII. 198.

Plantain, the, as a paper-making article, XCVII. 234.

Plants, functions of water in the organism of, LXXXVII. 482.

Plataea, fate of, LXXXVI. 412.

Pocket, The, and the Stud, by Harry Hieover, LXXXIV. 344 — French fox-hunters, 354 — style of language used, 354 — his *Pocket and the Stud*, 355 — early life and education, 355 — a horse-broker's purchases, 359 — grooms, 362 — art of driving, 363 — importance of the hand, 365 — jobbing recommended, 365 — quantity and quality of food, 367 — construction of a stable, 368 — a lesson in French law and English horse-dealing, 369.

Poèmes des Bardes Bretons du VI^e Siècle, traduits pour la première fois avec le texte en regard, revu sur les plus anciens manuscrits, par Th. Hersart de la Villemarqué, XCI. 273.

Poets, the zenith of, LXXXII. 427 — styles of, 434.

Poland, Correspondence between Viscount Castlereagh and the Emperor Alexander of Russia respecting the Kingdom of, LXXXIII. 451.

Poles, conduct of, in late revolutions, LXXXIV. 210.

———, forward part taken by, in rebellions, &c., LXXXV. 462.

POLICE.

Police Force, Metropolitan, the, General Regulations, Instructions, and Orders for the government and guidance of, XCIX. 160 — the old system, 160 — watchmen and thief-catchers, 160 — horse patrol, 161—Mr. Peel's proposed reform, 162—the new force, 163—first collision with the mob, 163—strength of the force, 164—extent of the district, 164—divisions and duties, 165—mounted police, 167—the city, 167—Scotland Yard, 168—lost property office, 169—drilling ground, 169—training and instruction of recruits, 170—the section-house, 171—a London mob, 173—how dispelled, 174—detectives, 174—anecdotes, 176—'Tallyho Thompson,' 176—thieves, 180—swell-mob, 180—their cowardice, 182—the modus operandi, 183—omnibus passengers, 184—church-goers, 186 — shoplifters, 186 — starring the glaze, 187 — house-breakers, 188—plants and puttings up, 189—beggars, 191—domestic habits, 194—the administration of justice, 195 — Bow-street, 197—Thames, 197—Worship-street, 197 — Marlborough-street, 198 — the poor-box, 198—fees, penalties, &c., 199.

— in Roman States, XCIX. 228.

Policy, domestic and foreign, difference between questions on, LXXXV. 452—the peace and war question, 453.

Political economy, principles of, LXXXVI. 149—rent considered as part of, 150—definitions of the science of, 154—relief of destitute poor, 156.

— *Philosophy*, by Lord Brougham,

POLITICAL.

LXXXV. 265—power of the press, 308.

Political Prospects of England and France, *Revue Rétrospective, ou Archives Secrètes du Dernier Gouvernement*, No. 1-13, LXXXIII. 250.

—, *De la Dictature de Paris sur la France*, par le Baron Gustave de Romand; LXXXIII. 250.

—, *Libertas Gallica, or Thoughts on the French Republic*, by Manlius, LXXXIII. 250.

—, *Correspondence relating to the Marriages of the Queen and Infanta of Spain*, LXXXIII. 250.

—, *The Navigation Laws: Three Letters to Lord John Russell, showing the Justice, Necessity, and Economy of Protection to British Shipping*, LXXXIII. 250.

—, *Germany Unmasked: or Facts and Circumstances explanatory of her real views in seeking to wrest Schleswig from Denmark*, LXXXIII. 250 — the *Revue Rétrospective*, 251—revolutionary honesty, 252—the Provisional Government and Blanqui, 253—the Spanish marriages, 254 — Lord Palmerston's conduct, 255 Louis Philippe's fortune, 256—letter to the Duke of Orleans, 257—of the Princess Clementine, 258—La Curée, 261—correspondence of the Minister of Public Instruction, 262 — conversation of M. Thiers, 264 — Tissot's letter relative to Lamartine, 265—Citizen Buchez, 268—formation of the Provisional Government, 269 — dispersion of,

POLITICS.

275—foreign politics of England,
284—Lord J. Russell's inconsistency,
287—position of the Whigs,
288—Jew Bill, 291—Mr. Hume's
Reform Bill, 292—Navigation
Laws, 294—House of Lords, 298
—list of French revolutions, 300.

Politics for the People, LXXXIX.
492.

———, *My Share in, Mein Antheil*,
&c., by H. C. Baron von Gagern,
LXXXIII. 451.

Poltron, origin of the word, LXXXII.
17.

*Polycletus, or on the Proportions of
the Human Figure according to
Sex and Age, with the natural
dimensions, by Rhenish Measure;
with a Treatise on the Differences
between the features of the Face and
the Form of the Head in the various
Races of the Earth; being a con-
tinuation of Peter Camper, &c.*, by
G. Schadow, XC. 62.

Polynesia, missions to, XCIV. 80;
and see Pacific, XCIV.

Pont, Timothy, LXXXII. 343.

Poole, G. A., *The Life and Times of
Saint Cyprian*, by, XCIII. 83, 89
—Essay on, 83, 87; and see Shep-
herd, XCIII.

Poor of London, the, XCVII. 407;
—the charities and poor of London,
407—feelings of the public, 408—
precise information required, 409—
pauperism necessary to society, 410
—chief causes of, 410—small trades,
411—dwellings, 412—rookeries,
412—charitable institutions, 415—
Benevolent Society, 416—hospitals,
418—Humane Society, 421—men-

POPULAR.

dicancy, 422—the Mendicity So-
ciety, 424—begging letters, 425—
visiting societies, 426—dwellings of
the poor, 429—baths and wash-
houses, 432—intemperance, 433—
Philanthropic Society, 435—ragged
schools, 436—Shoeblack Society,
439—Reformatory Institution for
Criminals, 440—religious society,
442—Scripture Readers, 444—
church accommodation, 446—sup-
port of institutions, 448.

Poor, the, claim of, to relief,
LXXXVI. 156.

Pope Pius VII., arrest and transmis-
sion of, from Italy to France,
XCIV. 144.

——— IX., LXXXII. 248; see
Pius IX.

———, LXXXI. 452.

———, the position of, LXXXVII.
545.

Pope, Alexander, satires on Lord Her-
vey, by, LXXXII. 508.

Popular science, LXXXIV. 307—
Newton's 'Principia,' 307—David
Gregory, 309—Keill, 309—his final
step in popularising science, 310—
Desagulier, 311, 312—Maclaurin,
312—Franklin, 312—Gold-
smith, 313—mechanics' institutes,
314—Society for Diffusion of
Useful Knowledge, 314—Cabinet
Cyclopædia, 317—Mrs. Somerville
on the Physical Sciences, 317—
Bridgewater treatises, 317—on
mathematics, 319—reluctance of
commentators to grasp with difficul-
ties, 323—analysis and synthesis,
325—words expressive of false
ideas, 326—guesses at causes, 327
—enthusiasm, 328—anecdotes of

PORT.

parliamentary ignorance, 329—
water-engine mania, 330—stoves,
331—natural philosophy applied
to every-day facts, 333—peculiarly
adapted for the instruction of
children, 335—simple contrivances
the offspring of ordinary experience,
338—the build of houses, 338—
Arnott's water-bed, 339—mirrors,
340—the steam-engine, 340—shot,
341—atheism of M. Comte, 342.

Port-Royal, par C. A. Sainte-Beuve,
XCIX. 491—the monastery of, 492
—Mother Angélique, 493—com-
munity of goods established, 496—
seclusion and separation, 497—
'the day of the wicket,' 497—the
Arnauld family, 499—Maubuisson,
500—reception of Mother Angé-
lique at, 501—return of Madame
d'Estrées, 502—retreat to Pontoise,
503—return to the convent, 503—
discipline, 504—Abbé de Saint-
Cyran, 504—change of residence,
506—resignation of Angélique, 506
—indignities offered to, 507—Le
Maitre, 508—his brothers, 509—
arrest of Saint-Cyran, 510—his
release, 512—visitors of rank at
Port-Royal, 513—return of the
nuns to the fields, 514—Jacqueline
Pascal, 514—Jansenism, 518.

*Portugal, Journal of a few Months'
Residence in, and Glimpses of
the South of Spain*, by a Lady
(Mrs. Quillanan), LXXXI. 86—
frequent use of initial letters de-
precated, 87—preliminary cha-
racteristics, 88—a siesta, 91—
departure from England, 91—sea-
bathing at San Joan da Fox, 92—
progress to the interior, 93—female
equestrians, 95—the Lima, 96—
hatred of the Spanish and Portu-
guese, 97—sketch of Admiral Na-
pier, 98—the bridge of Miserella,

POST.

99—domestic life at Oporto, 99—
Portuguese pride, 101—the lan-
guage indispensable to travellers,
101—resources of the Lusitanian
ladies, 101—the English Church,
102—history of Portugal, 103—
Senhor Herculano, 103—theatrical
representation of the English, 104
—the king-consort, 104—Cintra,
105—Beckford's house, 105—the
journey through Spain, 105—anec-
dote of John I. and the magpie, 106
—situation of maid of honour at
the courts of Lisbon and Madrid,
106.

Position of agriculturists, XC. 497.

*Post Office, Valentine's day at the,
'Household Words,' a weekly
Journal conducted by Charles
Dickens*, LXXXVII. 69.

*Post Office, Return of the number of
Letters passed through the London
General and London District—since
the Reduction of Postage on 8th
December 1839; the gross and net
Revenue arising from the Depart-
ment, and of Money-Orders issued
and paid*, LXXXVII. 69.

———, *The Results of the Mea-
sures recently adopted for the re-
duction of Sunday Labour in the*,
LXXXVII. 69.

——— *Agitation, Two Letters
on the late*, by C. J. Vaughan, D.D.,
Head Master of Harrow School,
LXXXVII. 69.

Post-office, the, and its mechanism,
LXXXVII. 69—the General post,
69—its system, 69—the building,
70—its departments, 70—posting
of newspapers, 72—sorting letters,
75—foreign department, 77—Indian
mail, 78—packets, 79—curious con-

POSTSCRIPT.

tents, 80—the blind man, 80—dead letter office, 83—use of seals, 85—valentines, 86—newspapers, 86—morning delivery, 88—stamps, 89—despatch of letters, 90—money order office, 91—the London district post, 93—arrival of the mails, 94—collecting the bags, 94—sorting the contents, 95—country despatch, 97—postboys and drivers, 98—revenue, 99—Sunday delivery, 103—its stoppage, 105—Lord Ashley's motion, 110—pre-payment, 111—transmission of money, 113—letter-boxes, 114—full development of the system, 115.

Postscript to 'Quarterly Review,' No. 181, XCI. 269.

Potato, composition of the, XC. 55.

Pottinger, Lieutenant, his conduct at Herat, XCI. 23, 24.

———, Sir H., XCI. 385; and see Sindh, XCI.

Powell, the Rev. Baden, *Catalogue of Observations of Luminous Meteors*, by, XCII. 77—terror for shooting stars in early times, 77—falling stones, 78—scientific research on the subject, 78—classification of the phenomena, 79—classical accounts, 80—aërolites, 80—fall of, at Ægospotamus, 80—Chinese records, 82—modern instances, 83—chemical composition, 84—other characteristics, 86—their velocity, 86—theories respecting, 86—the lunar, 88—motion of the earth and nebulous matters, 91—orbit of the earth, 92—cosmical theory, 92—luminous condition, 93—meteors, 97—ancient and modern registers of, 98—shooting stars, 99—periodical showers of, 100—Professor Olmsted's theory, 102—Mr. Saigey's

POULTRY.

researches, 104—horary number of shooting stars, 104—monthly variations, 105—direction of, 105—height, 105.

Poujoulat, M., *Etudes Africaines*, par, XCIX. 331.

Poultry, Ornamental and Domestic, their History and Management, by the Rev. Edmund Saul Dixon, M.A., Rector of Intwood-with-Keswick, Norfolk, LXXXVIII. 317.

———: *their Breeding, Rearing, Diseases, and General Management*, by Walter B. Dickson, 1836, LXXXVIII. 317.

——— *Yard, The: a Practical View of the best Method of Selecting, Rearing, and Breeding the various Species of Domestic Fowl*, by Peter Boswell, LXXXVIII. 317.

———, *A Treatise on the Breeding, Rearing, and Fattening of*, by James Main, A.L.S., LXXXVIII. 317.

———, *Ornamental, Aquatic and Domestic Fowl and Game Birds; their Importation, Breeding, Rearing, and General Management*, by J. J. Nolan, LXXXVIII. 317.

———, *Domestic Fowl, their Natural History, Breeding, Rearing, and General Management*, by H. D. Richardson, LXXXVIII. 317—interest of different branches of natural history, 317—fish, 318—entomology, 319—conchology, 320—ornithology, 320—poultry, 323—the Birmingham show, 323—the 'out-at-walk' system, 324—extracts from agricultural papers, 325—the Romans on geese, 328—origin of domestic fowls, 328—Mr.

POZZO.

Blyth's theory, 333—Aldrovandi's work, 337—fowl's blood, 340—broth baths, 340—Main's treatise, 344—hybrids, 347.

Pozzo di Borgo, secret despatch of, XCVI. 591.

Prerogative of the Crown in creating life peerages, XCIX. 538.

Presbytery examined: an Essay Critical and Historical on the Ecclesiastical History of Scotland since the Reformation, by the Duke of Argyll, LXXXIV. 78—principles of presbytery, 80—National Covenant, 82—opinions of the Reformers respecting toleration, 83—society in Geneva, 83—the Duke's mode of dealing with history, 92—his account of Archbishop Spottiswoode, 96—of Laud, 97—secret of animosity to, 102—observance of Saints' days, 105.

Prescott, W. H., *History of the Conquest of Peru*, by, LXXXI. 317—interest of the subject, 317—Mr. Prescott's style, 318—his infirmity of sight, 319—his energy, 319—compared with Thierry, 321—Peruvian civilization, 323—contrast with Mexican institutions, 324—worship of the sun, 324—the Temple of the Sun, 326—mild system of Peruvian worship, 326—the Inca, 327—virgins of the sun, 328—the government, 329—division of the territory, 329—mode of cultivation, 329—of manufacture, 330—mines, 330—punishment for idleness, 331—nature of the country, 332—public works, 332—astronomical knowledge, 333—ignorance of money, 333—writers of Peruvian history, 333—extract from the will of Lejesama, 334—the conquest of Peru, 336—Pizarro, 336—skilful

PREUSS.

treatment of the history of Mr. Prescott, 337—visit of the Inca to Pizarro, 338—his ransom, 341—his death, 342—Dr. Tschudi's travels, 344—climate of Lima, 345—earthquakes, 346—population, 346—its varieties, 347—moral characteristics, 347—productions of the land, 348—feeling of the natives, 348—their knowledge of mines, 348— anecdotes, 349—revolutions, 349—monuments of departed magnificence, 350—means of communication, 350.

Preservation of Life from Fire, Eighteenth Annual Report of the Society, 1854, XCVI. 1.

Présidence de la République, De la Candidature du Prince de Joinville à la, par M. P. Delabre, LXXXIX. 491.

Press, liberty of the, in Rome, XCVII. 46.

—, the liberty of the, upheld by Junius, and Thomas Lord Lyttleton, XC. 145.

—, the, power of, on democracy, LXXXV. 308.

—, increase of immoral and seditious papers, LXXXV. 309.

Prestige, use and definition of the word, LXXXVI. 490, 565 and note.

Preuss, J. D. E., *Friedrich der Grosse: Eine Lebens-Geschichte*, von, LXXXII. 1.

—, *Urkunden-buch zur Lebens-Geschichte*, von, LXXXII. 1—Dr. Preuss' edition, 1—activity of the King, 2—routine of business,

PRICE.

2—dinner hour, 4—his postscripts, 5—bad spelling, 6—description of, by Voltaire, 7—his health, 7—his queen, 7—his household, 8—the landrath and the locusts, 9—partiality for dogs, 9—his horses, 10—his economy, 10—passion for building, 11—his correspondence, 12—with Pollnitz, 12—with Voltaire, 14—conversation of, 14—religion, 15—his character as a statesman and warrior, 16—discipline of his army, 17—his great activity of mind, 18—account of one of his ministers, reviews, 19—his despotism, 21—Silesia, 22—taxation, 20—duties on coffee, 24—lotteries, 25—la Régie system, 25—state of the peasants, 26—restriction of trade, 26—corn-laws, 27—universities and schools, 27—churches, 28—misapplication of Scripture, 28—Jewish poll-tax, 28—the press, 29—personal libels, 29—Voltaire's 'Vie Privée,' 29—caricatures, 30—administration of justice, 30—Arnold the miller, 31—foreign policy, 32—conduct of physicians, 33—Dr. Zimmermann, 34—the King's appetite, 34—his last ride, 35—letter to the Duchess of Brunswick, 36—the last dinner, 36—his death, 37—compared to Gustavus Adolphus, 37.

Price, Sir Uvedale, On the Picturesque, with an Essay on the Origin of Taste and much original Matter, by Sir Thomas Dick Lauder, Bart., XCVIII. 189, 203, 204, 206.

Price's Patent Candle Company, April, 5th, 1852, Special Report by the Directors to the Proprietors of, XCII. 1—Mr. Wilson's account of their school establishment, 3—its commencement and progress, 3—encouragement shown, 4—tea parties, 5—cricket, 5—co-operation

PRIESTS.

of strangers, 6—gardening, 6—cricket matches, 7—salutary intercourse of masters and men, 7—a day at Guildford, 9—visit to the Bishop of Winchester at Farnham Castle, 10—appointment of a chaplain, and his duties, 12—his congregations, 13—result of the system to the shareholders, 13.

Prichard, James C., M.D., F.R.S., &c., *Researches into the Physical History of Mankind*, by, LXXXVI. 1.

—, *the Natural History of Man; comprising Inquiries into the Modifying Influences of Physical and Moral Agencies, in different Tribes of the Human Family*, by, LXXXVI. 1—progress of the subject, 2—only recently taken its place as a branch of science, 3—its foundation by Blumenbach, 4—interest of, 4—on the unity and single origin of the human race, 5—the question considered physiologically, 7—philologically, 8—historically, 8—Egyptian grandeur, 10—the empire of Assyria, 10—China and India, 11—geological aid to the subject, 12—the transmutation of species, 14—doctrine of Lamarck, 14—on the existence of true species in nature, 18—on different species of man, 20—anatomically considered, 22—variety of species in the deg, 26—on civilization, 28—distinctions of races, 31—origin of man, 32—national characteristics, 33—the negro, 34—on the connexion of human languages and races, 35.

Priest, St. M., on the Jesuits, LXXXVII. 76 note.

Priests, endowment of, in Ireland, LXXXIV. 292—object of dissenters in opposing, 298.

PRIME.

Prime Minister of England, new description of the, 457 note.

Primogeniture,—a Treatise on the Succession to Property vacant by Death, including Inquiries into the influence of, Entails, Compulsory Partition, Foundations, &c., over the Public Interests, by J. R. M'Culloch, LXXXIII. 178—Mr. M'Culloch's views, 181—English entails, 182—Scotch entails, 186.

Prince Albert, Second Voyage of the, in search of Sir J. Franklin, by W. Kennedy, XCII. 386.

Princess, The, a Medley, by Alfred Tennyson, LXXXII. 427—poetical development generally, 427—love poems, 430—Milton, 434—Crabbe, 434—defects of the 'Medley,' 447—perversion of words, 449—elaborate exaggeration, &c. &c., 449—beauties, 451—specimens of the poems, 451.

Princess, not the old style for daughter of the English Royal family, LXXXII. 510 note.

Prior, grief of, on death of Queen Mary, LXXXIX. 405—letters of, 408.

Prisons and Prisoners, Chapters on, by the Rev. T. Kingsmill, XCVII. 407.

Prison Discipline, by the Rev. John Field, M.A., LXXXII. 175.

———, *Reports of the Commissioners for Pentonville*, LXXXII. 175—principal object of punishment, 176—increase of the greater crimes, 178—object of the jurist, 178—of the moralist, 179—Paley on the separate system, 179—Mr. Field's account of the

PROGRESSION.

old system, 181—model prison at Pentonville, 182—its effects, 184—comparative statistics of insanity, 188—of mortality amongst prisoners and soldiers, 190—diet, 191—specimens of activity of mind in the prisoners, 192—their removal, 193—the exile system, 194—difference of behaviour in Millbank and Pentonville men, 195—Dr. Robertson's account, 196—letters from convicts, 196—state of the colony at Melbourne, 200—expense of reformation, 202—treatment of convicts, 203—abolition of transportation, 203—the consequences to be anticipated, 204—M. Bonneville on restitution, 204.

Progression by Antagonism; a Theory involving Considerations touching the present Position, Duties, and Destiny of Great Britain, by Lord Lindsay, LXXXI. 1—on the 'History of Christian Art,' 1—value of the work as a contribution to the history of art, 4—its metaphysical analogies, 5—'Analysis of Human Nature,' 6—essential difference between brute and man, 7—meaning of the terms 'spirit' and 'sense,' 8—statement of his theory, 9—examination of the theory with regard to architecture, 12—principal characteristics in the Lombard cathedral, 14—interpretation of styles, 16—distinction between Northern and Transalpine Gothic, 18—origin of the first and grandest style, 19—domestic Gothic, 19—difference in the Italian and Northern, 21—the niche, 22—examination of the theory with regard to sculpture, 23—account of Nichola Pisano, 24—Andrea Pisano, 26—anecdote of a sculptor, 27—management of effect in sculpture, 28—the history of painting, 29—colour, 30—Giotto,

PROPERTY.

32—his character, 36—the Arena Chapel at Padua, 33—the Campanile at Florence, 35—the Giottesque system, 38—Orcagna, 40—the 'Trionfo della Morte,' 40—the scene of 'Resurrection and Judgment,' 42—comparison of the frescoes of Orcagna with the work in the Sistine, 43—Fra Angelico, 47—his colouring, 50—characteristics of, 53.

Property, depreciation of, in France since the revolution, LXXXIII. 529 *note*, 551.

———, opinions on the institution of, LXXX. 528.

———, the basis of all governments, LXXXV. 293.

Prostitution dans la Ville de Paris, De la, par A. J. B. Parent-Duchâtelet, LXXXIII. 359.

Protective system in trade, on the, LXXXI. 564.

Proudhon, P. J., *Idée Générale de la Révolution au XIX. Siècle; Choix d'Etudes sur la Pratique Révolutionnaire et Industrielle*, par, LXXXIX. 491.

———, *Organization du Crédit et de la Circulation et Solution du Problème Social*, par, LXXXIII. 165.

Proverbs, similarity in, of different countries, LXXXVI. 457.

Provident institutions, XCVI. 176—Report on Friendly Societies Bill, 176—the saving spirit in man, 176—benefit clubs, 178—statistics of members and contributions, 178—spirit and intention of, 179—drawbacks, 179—legislative enactments,

PRUSSIA.

179—registration, 180—vital statistics, 180—average of sickness, 181—desirable limitation of their objects, 182—solvency of, 183—principles of contributions considered, 184—disposal of surplus funds, 186—rules, 187—number of members, 188—medical attendance, 189—deferred annuities, 189—tables, 192—examples, 193—savings banks, 195—security of, 195—suggestive improvements, 198.

Pruning trees, observations on, XCVI. 444.

Prusse, Roi de, Frederick le Grand, Œuvres de, LXXXII. 1.

Prussia, History of, and Memoirs of the House of Brandenburg, during the 17th and 18th centuries, by Leopold Ranke, LXXXVI. 337—qualities of an historical writer, 338—his object, 339—early position of the House of Brandenburg, 339—rise of Prussia to importance, 340—period of the history, 341—treaties between Spain and Austria, 342—between England, France, and Prussia, 343—conduct of Frederick William, 343—faith of England shaken in Prussia, 344—Sir Charles Hotham's mission, 344—war between France and Austria, 346—Frederick William's ambiguous course, 346—education of his son, 347—the latter's attachment to Calvinistic doctrines, 348—his correspondence with Voltaire, 349—last interview of, with his father, and death of the latter, 350—death of the Emperor Charles VI., 351—attack on Silesia by Frederick, 352—conduct of England, 353—German alliance with France, 353—election of Charles VII. as emperor, 357—the union of Frankfort, 358—Frederick's intrigues with

PRUSSIA.

France, 359—the second Silesian war, 359—death of Charles VII. 360—position of Frederick, 361—battle of Hohenfriedberg, 362—application of the present work to the present politics of Germany, 363.

Prussia, Ranke's History of, translated from the German by Sir A. and Lady Duff Gordon, LXXXIV. 185.

—, *Germany and the King of*, by General Radowitz, LXXXVIII. 172—medieval character of the Empire, 173—position of Prussia, 174—systematic tendency to aggression, 175—Dr. Smidt on the Furstenbund, 175—Count Hertzberg, 175—object of the League of Princes, 176—conduct of Prussia towards Austria, 177—sacrifices and compromises, 180—peculiarities of Frederick William IV., 181—General Radowitz, 183—Prussian Constitution of 1847, 184—outbreak in Berlin, 185—Radowitz returned as a deputy, 185—proposed Congress of Dresden, 186—circular despatch to diplomatic agents, 188—confusion between the 'Confederation' and the 'Diet,' 189—scheme of Prussia, 191—views of the Austrian government, 191—re-assembling of the Diet, 194—death of Count Brandenburg and temporary ascendancy of the war party, 194—Baron Manteuffel's diplomacy, 195—summary of the German question, 195—estrangement between England and Austria, 197.

—, military education in, LXXXIII. 435.

—, ministerial changes in, LXXXIV. 206; and see Austria, LXXXIV.

PUBLIC.

Prussia, position and conduct of, during the war, XCVI. 592.

—, the electric telegraph in, XCV. 157.

Psychological Inquiries: in a series of Essays intended to illustrate the mutual Relations of the Physical Organization and the Mental Faculties, XCVI. 86—Sir B. Brodie, 86—mental fatigue, 87—necessity of repose, 89—mind and matter, 89—materialism, 90—the nervous system, 90—its chemical composition, 91—classification, 92—sensation and motion, 93—reflex action, 93—the brain, 94—phrenology, 95—Bell's principle, 96—diseased brain, 97—vivisection, 97—cerebral lobes, 97—corpus callosum, 97—cerebellum, 98—the pons, 98—the soul, 99—basis of modern pantheism, 100—socialism, 101—electricity, 101—laws of sensation, 104—optic nerve, 104—law of externality, 107—hallucinations, 107—mind and instinct, 111—organs of speech and memory, 111—insanity, 114.

Psychologist, Sacred Incidents doctrinally considered and poetically described; &c., &c., by, XC. 333.

Public affairs in 1855, XCVI. 568—recent changes in Ministry, 568—Mr. Roebuck's committee on Sebastopol, 569—resignation of Lord John Russell, 569—general state of the Cabinet, 569—position of the Duke of Newcastle, 570—his speech on resigning, 571—on the part played by Lord J. Russell, 571—break up of the Ministry and attempts at a reformation, 573—position of the Peelites, 574—dearth of talent, 575

PUBLIC.

—the Committee of Inquiry, 576
 —objections to it, 578 — means adopted to cure the evils at seat of war, 578—General Simpson, 579 — Sir J. M'Neil, 579 — misery and camp-life inseparable, 579 — military losses, 580 — our supremacy, 581—death of the Czar, 582 — his treatment of Turkey, 582—Treaty of Adrianople, 584 — despatch of Count Nesselrode, 585 — ambition of Russia, 588—policy of Alexander II., 588—resources, 589 — our political advantages, 590 — secret despatch of Pozzo di Borgo, 591 — Baron Muffling's embassy, 592—position and conduct of Prussia, 592—our relations with France, 594—visit of the Emperor, 594.

Public buildings in England, LXXXVIII. 152.

Public Business, Papers relative to the Obstruction of, by Arthur Symonds, Esq., XCV. 477.

— works and improvements of Paris, XCIX. 200 — the Louvre, 201 — improvements by Napoleon I., 202 — Louis Philippe, 202—junction of the Tuileries and the Louvre, 203 — architecture, 203 — internal arrangements, 204—cost and labour, 205 — confiscation of conventual property, 207 — markets, 207 — Boulevard de Strasbourg, 209 — subterranean railway, 209 — the Octroi, 209 — consumption of bread, &c., 210 — opening of direct communications through, 211 — sewerage and water supply, 211—

PYTHON.

lighting, 213 — church decoration, 214 — re-distribution of parishes, 214 — taxation, population, and wages, 214.

Punch, XCVI. 81; and see Leech.

Puritanism in the Highlands, LXXXIX. 307—sectarian views of the position of man, 307 — pretenders to godliness, 308 — high-strained religious profession in Scotland, 308 — the 'Men,' 309 — their dress and habitat, 309—proceedings of, in council, 310—communion gatherings, 310—description of the days of preparation, 312 — fellowship meetings, 314—Alexander Campbell, 316 — his dying testimony, 319—character of, 322 — Mr. Ruskin's work, 323 — 'experiences' of the 'Men,' 323 note—effect of their views on morals, 325 — murder of Murdoch Grant, 325 — of Alexander Tulloch, 327—Benison's case, 329.

Puritans, the, XCIX. 113.

'Puss,' etymology of the word, LXXXI. 523.

Pusey, E. B., D.D., *Marriage with a Deceased Wife's Sister prohibited by Holy Scripture as understood by the Church for 1500 years*, by, LXXXV. 156.

Pythagoras, the character of, XCIX. 81.

Python reticulatus, the, in the Zoological Gardens, XCVIII. 239.

Q.

QUACK.

Quack medicines, early notices of, XCVII. 196.

Quaker, a, Coleridge's character of, LXXXIII. 150.

Quakers, thrift of, in Ireland, LXXXV. 522.

Queen's College, Introductory Lectures delivered at, LXXXVI. 364.

—, *Its Origin and Progress*, LXXXVI. 364—establishment and objects of, 364—internal arrangements, 365—lady visitors, 365—on the system as adapted for young pupils, 366—its defects, 367—Professor Maurice on the manner of teaching theology, 370—its constitution, 371—nature of religious instruction, 372—misuse of scriptural phrases, 373—quotations and adaptations, 374—the words 'spirit' and 'spiritual,' 375—value attached by the lecturers to 'words,' 376—on prose and verse writing, 378—Rev. C. Kingsley on English literature, 380—Governesses' Benevolent Institution, 382.

Queens of England, Lives of the, by

QUILLANAN.

Agnes Strickland, XCV. 207; and see Elizabeth, XCV.

Quibble, etymology of the word, LXXXI. 524.

Quillanan, Mrs., *Journal of a few Months' Residence in Portugal, and Glimpses of the South of Spain*, by, LXXXI. 86—frequent use of initial letters deprecated, 87—preliminary characteristics, 88—a siesta, 91—departure from England, 91—sea-bathing at San Joan da Fox, 92—progress to the interior, 93—female equestrians, 95—the Lima, 96—hatred of the Spanish and Portuguese, 97—sketch of Admiral Napier, 98—the bridge of Miserella, 99—domestic life at Oporto, 99—Portuguese pride, 101—the language indispensable to travellers, 101—resources of the Lusitanian ladies, 101—the English church, 102—history of Portugal, 103—Senhor Herculano, 103—theatrical representation of the English, 104—the king-consort, 104—Cintra, 105—Beckford's house, 105—the journey through Spain, 105—anecdote of John I. and the magpie, 106—situation of maid of honour at the courts of Lisbon and Madrid, 106.

R.

RABELAIS.

Rabelais, *see* Pantagruelism, LXXXI. 122.

Radetsky, Marshal, account of, LXXXIV. 547 *note*.

———, character of, LXXXVI. 514.

Radowitz, J. von, *Deutschland und Friedrich Wilhelm IV.*, von, LXXXIII. 451.

———, General, *Deutschland und Friedrich Wilhelm IV.*, by, LXXXVIII. 172—mediaeval character of the Empire, 173—position of Prussia, 174—systematic tendency to aggression, 175—Dr. Smidt on the Furstenbund, 175—Count Hertzberg, 175—object of the League of Princes, 176—conduct of Prussia towards Austria, 177—sacrifices and compromises, 180—peculiarities of Frederick William IV., 181—General Radowitz, 183—Prussian Constitution of 1847, 184—outbreak in Berlin, 185—Radowitz returned as a deputy, 185—proposed Congress of Dresden, 186—circular despatch addressed to diplomatic agents, 188—confusion between the 'Confederation' and the 'Diet,' 189—scheme of Prussia, 191—views of the Austrian government, 191—reassembling of the Diet, 194—death of Count Brandenburg and temporary ascendancy of the war party, 194—Baron Manteuffel's diplomacy, 195—summary of the German question, 195—estrangement between England and Austria, 197.

RAGGED.

Rae, John, *A Narrative of an Expedition to the Shores of the Arctic Sea, in 1846–1847*, by, XCII. 386, 390, 398—Franklin's experience, 387—letter to Sabine, 388—winter quarters, 391—spring survey, 392—reasons for supposing part of Franklin's crews to survive, 393—excitement produced by his absence, 393—opinions of experienced navigators, 393—official instructions, 394—expeditions under Ross, Richardson, and Kellett, 394—progress of Ross, 395—statement of Adam Beck, 396—Richardson's preparations, 396—progress, 397—return, 399—quantity of game, 399—Mr. Rae, 399—Captain Kellett and Pullen, 400—voyage to the Mackenzie, 400—expedition of Collinson and M'Clure, 401—Rae's researches, 403—Penny's expedition, 404—traces of missing ships, 405—examination of Beechy Island, 405—Lieutenant Osborn's narrative, 405—sailors' graves, 406—whales, 407—the American expedition, 407—amusements, 408—sledging parties, 409—M'Clintock's expedition, 409—Parry's encampment of 1820, 410—tame hare, 410—expedition to Cape Walker, 411—Penny's parties, 412—his return, 413—his statements, 413—surmises as to Franklin's course, 414—Mr. Kennedy's expedition, 417—his arrangements, 418—provisions, 418—return, 419—Inglefield's voyage, 419—new expedition, 420—present state of the search, 420.

Ragged School Union Magazine, The, XCVII. 407.

RAGGED.

Ragged Schools, Their Rise, Progress, and Results, by John M'Gregor, M.A., XCII. 407—early establishment of, 436.

Raglan, Lord, XCVI. 290; and see War, XCVI.

———, career of, XCII. 546.

Rags, the supply of, for paper, XCVII. 229.

Railway Investment Accounts, &c., the Fallacies of, by Arthur Smith, LXXXIV. 1.

——— and *Commercial Journal*, Herepath's, 1848, LXXXIV. 1.

——— *Company, the London and North-Western, Rules and Regulations for the Conduct of the Traffic, and for the Guidance of the Officers and Men in the Service of*, LXXXIV. 1—the practical working of railways, 2—Euston station, 2—great platform, 3—up-train, 5—cabs, 6—signals, 7—porters, 9—arrival of train on a winter's night, 10—railway carriages, 10—lost-luggage office, 13-14—parcel-delivery office, 15—coach department, 17—Camden station, 17—locomotive engine, 17—engine-driver, 19—coke department, 20—power of the locomotive, 22—goods department, 23—engine stable, 29—waggon hospital, 30—pointsman, 31—Wolverton, 32—refreshment-room, 35—gardens, libraries, and schools, 39—letters and newspapers, 41—flying post-office, 44—Crewe, 47—Naamyth's hammer, 49—a railway town, 53.

Railways, parliamentary interference with, LXXXV. 449—assessment of, 451.

RANSOM.

Ramsay, the Very Rev. E., *Biographical Notice of Dr. Chalmers*, by, XCI. 402.

Ranke's History of Prussia, translated from the German by Sir A. and Lady Duff Gordon, LXXXIV. 185.

Ranke, Leopold, *Memoirs of the House of Brandenburg, and History of Prussia, during the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries*, by, LXXXVI. 337—qualities of, as an historical writer, 338—his object, 339—early position of the House of Brandenburg, 339—rise of Prussia to importance, 340—period of the history, 341—treaties between Spain and Austria, 342—between England, France, and Prussia, 343—conduct of Frederick-William, 343—faith of England shaken in Prussia, 344—Sir Charles Hotham's mission, 344—war between France and Austria, 346—Frederick-William's ambiguous course, 346—education of his son, 347—the latter's attachment to Calvinistic doctrines, 348—his correspondence with Voltaire, 349—last interview of, with his father, and death of the latter, 350—death of the Emperor Charles VI., 351—attack on Silesia by Frederick, 352—conduct of England, 353—German alliance with France, 353—election of Charles VII. as Emperor, 357—the union of Frankfort, 358—Frederick's intrigues with France, 359—the second Silesian war, 359—death of Charles VII., 360—position of Frederick, 361—battle of Hohenfriedberg, 362—application of the present work to the present politics of Germany, 363.

Ransom, etymology of the word, LXXXI. 524.

RAPHAEL.

Raphael, on the paintings of, LXXXIX. 130.

——, specimens of works of, in England, XCIV. 489—his scholars, 490.

——, Mr. Ruskin's criticism of, as a painter, XCVIII. 420.

Raskolnick pietists, characteristics of, XCIV. 207.

Rat, the black, XCVIII. 229.

Rational Godliness, by Rowland Williams, B.D., Fellow and formerly Tutor of King's College, Cambridge, and Professor of Hebrew at St. David's College, Lampeter, XCVIII. 148.

Rauhe Haus, the, XCVIII. 39.

Rationalism, increase of works in favour of, XCVIII. 149.

Rawson, R. W., Esq., paper in the 'Statistical Journal' (vol. i., 1851) *On the Fires of London*, by, XCVI. 1.

Ravens, anecdote of, LXXXV. 486.

Ray v. Sherwood, judgment of Sir H. Jenner in, LXXXV. 170.

Real-Encyclopädie der Classischen Alterthumswissenschaft; herausgegeben von August Pauly, XCV. 89.

Realised property, proposed tax on, LXXXI. 569.

Recollections and Experiences during a Parliamentary Career, from 1833 to 1848, by John O'Connell, LXXXVI. 126—importance of, 127—general character of, 128—characteristics of his father,

REFORM.

133—general contempt of Whig party by, 135—the Melbourne administration, 135—vituperation of the English by O'Connell, 137—patronage of, by the Whigs, 137—conduct and position of, 138—Lord Melbourne, 139—Whig characteristics, 140-142.

Red-Hill, Reformatory system at, XCVIII. 50.

Reform Bill, objects of the proposed, XCH. 150.

——, the Tories blameable for, LXXXV. 289—its effect on independence of members, 289; and see Democracy.

——, *History of the Whig Ministry of 1830 to the Passing of the*, by John Arthur Roebuck, XCI. 160.

——, prevalent system of government since the, XC. 567—Lord Melbourne's administration, 569—Sir Robert Peel's, 569—the Lichfield House compact, 570—dissolution of Parliament in 1841, 571—free trade, 571—Sir Robert Peel's defection, 571—Lord John Russell, 572—defeats of 1851 and 1852, 573—the new Reform Bill, 575—Lord Derby's administration, 576—speeches of, 579—the Snaith Petition, 579—Protection, 581—cause of Lord J. Russell's resignation, 584—conduct of Sir James Graham, 585—the Chesham-place meeting, 586—analysis of Members, 587-593—duty of the country to preserve itself from a revolutionary government, 592.

——, *Parliamentary: a Letter to Richard Freedom, Esq., on the Redistribution, Extension, and Puri-*

REFORM.

fication of the Elective Franchise.
By a Revising Barrister (Sir J. E. Wilmot, Bart.,) XCIV. 558.

Reform Bill, Minorities and Majorities, their relative Rights; a Letter to Lord John Russell, M.P., on, XCIV. 558.

_____, XCIV. 558—speech of Lord J. Russell on the introduction of the new Reform Bill, 559—motive and object of, 559—its secret history, 560—Reform Bill of 1832, 561—frequent changes of government, 561—suggestions of writers adopted by ministers, 562—representation by numbers, 563—universal suffrage in the French and American republics, 564—checks upon, 565—right of voting, 567—restrictions and qualifications, 569—results of democratic encroachment, 570—on representation, 571—the House of Commons, 572—the Lords, 574—disfranchisement of boroughs on numerical principle, 576—population returns, 577—Appleby, 577—Malton, 578—Horsham, 579, 584—Morpeth, 579—Midhurst, 580—proposed new boroughs, 582—use of old ones, 583—Mr. Croker's speech on nomination system, 583—anomalies of the numerical principle, 586—great object of the bill, 587—proposed new boroughs, 588—Birkenhead, 588—Staleybridge, 589—distribution of new seats, 589—representation of the minority, 590—the cumulative vote, 592—the single vote, 593—the educational enfranchisement, 593—the bar, 595—creation of new votes, 597—monetary qualifications, 597—capacities, 600—payment of taxes, 600—non-vacation of seats by ministers, 602.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. C.

REFORMATORY.

Reformation, the, LXXXIX. 466—social problem introduced by, 472.

_____, the, in Scotland, LXXXV. 147.

_____, in Scotland, *The History of the*, by John Knox, edited by David Laing, LXXXIX. 33.

_____, the new, in Ireland, XCI. 37—charges against the Protestant missionaries, 38—bribery and intimidation, 38—offer of investigation, 40—Mr. Dallas and Mr. Wilberforce, 40—Bishop Whately, 41—Tuam, 43—charges against the police, 45—the parish of Doon, 45—relations with Ireland, 47—Henry II., 48—Henry VIII., 48—M'Cartney on the Established Church in, 50—agencies of Romish church, 51—the priests, 52—Irish language, 53—Dens and the Douay Bible, 55—increase of Protestantism, 57—persecution of Protestants, 61—Maynooth, 68.

Reformatories, A Collection of Papers, Pamphlets, and Speeches on, and the various Views held on the Subject of Juvenile Crime and its Treatment, edited by Jelinger Symonds, Esq., XCVIII. 33.

Reformatory Schools for the Children of the Perishing and Dangerous Classes, and for Juvenile Offenders, by Mary Carpenter, XCVIII. 32—perilous position of children, 33—effect of, on our criminal system, 35—early schools, 36—Count von der Recke, 37—the Rauhe Haus, 39—chief principles of the system, 40—training of assistants, 41—the French system, 43—Mettray, 44—patronage system, 48—the Philanthropic Society, 49—Red Hill, 50

REFUTATION.

—Children's Friend Society, 52—Parkhurst, 54—desertions, 56—the Act of 1854, 59—the Hardwick School, 59—other private schools, 60—the Reformatory Union and its objects, 61—difficulties in the working of legislative enactments, 62.

Refutation of the '*Quarterly Review*,' by Lamartine, LXXXVII. 276; and see Louis Philippe.

Regent's Park unfavourable to the rearing of delicate birds, LXXXVIII. 350.

Regnault, M. Elias, *Histoire du Gouvernement Provisoire*, par, LXXXVII. 502—the reform banquet, 502—its pretext, 503—its original failure, 504—cause of its success, 504—conduct of Barrot, 505—progress of the revolutionary movement, 506—arrangement between Ledru-Rollin and Caussidière, 508—invasion of the Assembly, 508—nomination of the provisional government, 508—appointments to ministerial offices, 509—conduct of Bugeaud and Thiers, 510—of the clergy, 510—dignitaries of the law, 512—Dupin, 513—constitution of the government at the Hôtel de Ville, 515—Lamartine's conduct towards the Royal Family, 516—Ledru-Rollin as minister, 518—the commissaries, 520—Riancourt, 520—incendiary circular, 522—demonstrations, 526—outbreak of April, 529—Changarnier, 529—result of the intrigues, 531—meeting of the Assembly and dissolution of the Provisional Government, 532.

Reichenbach, Karl Baron von, *Researches in Magnetism, Electricity, Heat, Light, Crystallization, and*

REPORT.

Chemical Attraction, in their Relations to the Vital Force, by, XCIII. 501.

Religious Life of Dr. Johnson, the, LXXXVII. 59—audacities of book-making, 59—Dr. Hookwell, 59—mode of composition of the work, 60—superstition, 60—epitaphs, 60—blind poets, 61—anachronisms, 62—religious feelings, 64—guess as to the author, 65—newspaper panegyrics, 67.

Rehstab, Ludwig, *Algier und Paris im Jahre 1830*, von, XCIX. 331.

Rembrandt, works of, XCIV. 498.

Renier, M. Léon, *Inscriptions Romaines d'Algérie*, par, XCIX. 331.

Rent, considered as a question of political economy, LXXXVI. 150.

Report of Mr. Tremeneere on the Population in the Mining Districts, LXXXIX. 492, 536.

— of Her Majesty's Commissioners appointed to Inquire into the State, Discipline, &c., of the Universities and Colleges of Oxford, XCIII. 152—preliminary considerations on the subject, 153—appointment of the Commission, 153—legality of, 154—selection of the Commissioners, 155—the aim of a university legislative, 157—periodical elections, 157—revival of congregation, 158—primeval legislature, 159—university legislature, 160—its evils, 160—the initiative board, 161—education, 163—universities not the general centres of science, 163—dogmatic teachings, 163—medieval science, 164—logic necessary to, 164—medicine, 165—science to be

REPORT.

studied with nature, 166—hollowness of the basis of mediæval science, 167—secessions from the university, 168—migration of physical sciences, 168—professional education, 169—German universities, 170—a general education necessary, 171—errors in the mediæval system, 173—effect of increased wealth and civilization, 174—object of society, 174—university extension, 175—Scotch universities, 175—question of modification, 176—special studies recommended, 176—schools of mental philosophy and philology, 177—of mathematical and physical science, 178—of jurisprudence and history, 179—of theology, 181—study of, 182—general subject of professional education, 183—mode of making concessions, 184—the tutorial and professorial systems, 184—object of the Commissioners, 187—private tuition, 189—the cram system, 190—defects of a professorial system, 192—salary proposed, 193—duties, 195—guarantees for the discharge of, 198—important use of, 200—learning, 200—impediments to, 201—professorial endowment, 202—source of, 202—mode of appointment, 203—attack on convocation, 204—crown patronage, 205—summing up of the question, 208—changes proposed, 208—founder's will, 209—institutions founded for the benefit of the Church, 209—suggestions of Commissioners, 210—objects of the foundations, 212—fellowships, 212—social changes, 214—'poor scholars,' 214—meaning of, 215—designs of founders suitable for the present age, 219—scheme of the Commissioners, 220—on the direct use of college revenues for university extension, 223—scheme for unattached students, 226—probable expense, 227—the 'restora-

REPUBLIQUE.

tion of the University' absorbed in colleges, 229—local objects of the foundations, 233—fundamental deficiency in the scheme of the Commissioners, 237.

Reporters, parliamentary, XCV. 29.

Reptiles, division of, XC. 381.

République, La, dans les Carrosses du Roi, par Louis Tirel, LXXXVIII. 416.

Republic, The, in the King's Coaches, by M. Tirel, LXXXVIII. 416—the late revolutions in France, 416—evidences of public opinion against, 417—slanders against Louis Philippe, 417—M. Tirel's pamphlet, 418—stable statistics, 419 *note*—the new Master of the Horse, 419—distinguishing names of carriages, 419—their occupants, 419—establishments of L. Rollin, 420—Marrast and Arago, 420—Louis Blanc, 421—commencement of the outbreak in 1848, 423—murder of Hairen, 424—reward of the murderer, 425—butchery of soldiers, 427—property of the crown, 428—escape of the strong box, 430—charities of the royal family, 431—destruction at the Palais Royal, &c., 432—burning of Neuilly, 432—reasons for M. Tirel's indignation, 433.

Repubblica Romana: Bollettino delle Leggi, LXXXV. 563.

———, *Gli ultimi Sessanta-nove Giorni della Repubblica Romana*. Compilata sugli Atti ufficiali pubblicati per comando del Governo, e per la massima parte inseriti del *Monitore Romano*, LXXXV. 563.

République et Monarchie, Questions

REPUBLIQUE.

Brulantes, par A. Weill, LXXXV.
260—on the power of the press,
309; and see *Democracy*, LXXXV.

République aux Enfers, par un Ami
du Diable, LXXXIX. 491.

*Researches into the Physical History of
Mankind* By James C. Prichard,
M.D., LXXXVI. 1—progress of the
subject, 2—only recently taken its
place as a branch of science, 3—its
foundation by Blumenbach, 4—
interest of, 4—on the unity and
single origin of the human race, 5
—the question considered physio-
logically, 7—philologically, 8—his-
torically, 8—Egyptian grandeur,
10—the empire of Assyria, 10—
China and India, 11—geological aid
to the subject, 12—the transmuta-
tion of species, 14—doctrine of
Lamarck, 14—on the existence of
true species in nature, 18—on dif-
ferent species of man, 20—anatomically
considered, 22—variety of
species in the dog, 26—on civiliza-
tion, 28—distinctions of races, 31
—origin of man, 32—national
characteristics, 33—the negro, 34
—on the connexion of human
languages and races, 35.

Residences des Souverains, par C.
Percier et P. Fontaine, XCIX. 200.

Restauration, Histoire de la, par A.
Lamartine, LXXXIX. 491.

—, par A.
Lamartine, tomes iii. et iv., XC.
543—character of the work, 543—
Bonaparte's return from Elba, 544
—M. Fleury de Chaboulon, 544—
the Orleanist conspiracy, 549—
Soult's share in the return of
Bonaparte, 554—unusual general
orders, 556—Bonaparte's arrival
at Macon, 558—campaign of Water-

REVOLUTION.

loo, 559—victories of Wellington,
562—feelings of, at close of the
day, 562—anecdote of a cook, 564
—conduct of Napoleon, 564.

Rettberg, Dr. F. W., *Thascius Cæci-
lius Cyprianus Bischof von Char-
thago, nach seinem Leben und
Wirken*, von, XCIII. 83.

Revolution, the, of 1688, causes of its
success, LXXXVI. 231.

*Révolution au XIX. Siècle, Idée
Générale de la*, &c., par P. J.
Proudhon, LXXXIX. 491.

—, *La Souveraineté du Peuple,
Essai sur l'Esprit de la*, par Paul
de Flotte, LXXXIX. 491.

Revolution in Austria in 1848,
LXXXVII. 190—'genesis' of, by
Count Hartig, 191—the Austrian
empire, 192—Prince Metternich, 192
—tranquillity of Europe, 193—state
of society in Austria, 194—finan-
cial policy, 194—revival of the
Czechish language, 195—general
disaffection in Vienna, 195—out-
break of the revolution, 196—pre-
vious warnings, 198—invasion of
the Assembly, 199—march to the
palace, 199—arming the populace,
200—liberty of the press, 201—
dismissal of Metternich, 202—the
National Guard, 203—arrival of
Windischgrätz, 203—administra-
tion of Pillersdorf, 205—conces-
sions, 208—departure of the court,
209—measures of repression, 211—
risings in different provinces, 212
—aspect of affairs in Bohemia, 214
—outbreak of revolution, 216—
submission of Prague, 217—regency
of the Archduke John, 220—meet-
ing of the Diet, 220—events of
Hungary, 223—conduct of Jella-

REVOLUTION.

chich, 224—oath taken by Austrian soldiers, 227—murder of Count Lamberg, 230—mutiny of grenadiers in Vienna, 234—murder of Latour, 236—Kossuth President of Hungary, 238—narrative by M. Dunder, 238.

Revolution in Bohemia, LXXXVII. 214.

——— in Italy, LXXXIII. 227—liberty of the press, 227—influence of loyal attachment, 228—new constitution of Tuscany, 231—Naples and Piedmont, 231—creation of National Guards, 231—apathy of Italians, 233—administration of law, 234—revolt in Milan 234—the motives of the King of Sardinia, 235—character of the national warfare, 236—conduct of Pius IX., 237—of the Milanese, 242—policy of the Austrian Government, 242—changes in Venice, 243—outrages in Naples, 245—blockade of Trieste, 247.

Revolutionary literature, LXXXIX.

491—present circumstances of the European world, 493—revolutions, 493—agitators, 494—communism, 495—M. de Choiseul's view of, 496—fallacy of its doctrines, 497—advance of, 497—prominent questions now agitating France, 498—coincidences between English and French revolutions, 499—mobs and the people, 499—the moderate republic, 500—paradoxes of M. Proudhon, 500—views of M. Dehais, 501—M. Guizot, 503—Lamartine, 504—his pretensions and style, 505—his epigrammatic arrangement, 506—dress of Louis XVIII., 507—description of Napoleon, 508—misrepresentations, 511—the government of France, 513—enmity to

RHUBARB.

legitimate authority, 514—the Prince de Joinville, 514—re-election of Louis Buonaparte, 515—M. Romieu's book, 517—English revolutions, 520—shocks to the constitution, 521—Reform Bill, 521—demoralizing principles, 522—cheap literature, 522—politics for the people, 524—Mr. Kingsley, 525—Alton Locke, 527—Yeast, 530—sermon at St. John's, Fitzroy Square, 531—progress of Socialism in England, 536—Mr. Tremenhoe's report, 536—attack on Haynau, 537—Lord John Russell's new Reform Bill, 539.

Revolutions in France, a list of, LXXXIII. 300.

Revue Rétrospective, ou Archives Secrètes du dernier Gouvernement, LXXXIII. 250.

Reybaud, Louis, *Jérôme Paturot, à la Recherche de la meilleure des Républiques*, par, LXXXIII. 516—his literary reputation, 516—story of Jérôme, 516—account of the proclamation of the republic, 520—commissioners, 521—state of Paris, 526—visit to a minister, 526—popular exhibitions, 528—depreciation of property, 529 *note*, 551—clubs, 530—Louis Blanc in the Luxembourg, 530—trade deputations, 532—payment of deputies, 534—the elections, 537—sketches of the ministry, 539—the new Directory, 543—their ladies, 543—liberty of the press, 547—state of Paris, 549.

Reynolds, Edward, M.D., *Hints to Students on the use of the Eyes*, by, LXXXVII. 45.

Rhubarb, introduction and supply of, to London markets, XCV. 301.

RICHARD.

Richard le Bret, XCIII. 355, 379.

——— III., Historic Doubts as to character and person of, XCII. 329.

Richardson, Sir John, *Arctic Searching Expedition: Journal of a Boat Voyage*, by, XCII. 386, 394.

———, H. D. (Dublin), *Domestic Fowl, their Natural History, Breeding, Rearing, and General Management*, by, LXXXVIII. 317.

Riddell, John, *Inquiry into the Law and Practice in Scottish Peerages, with an Exposition of our genuine original Consistorial Law*, by, LXXXIX. 33, 50.

Riddle, Rev. Joseph Esmond, *A copious and critical Latin-English Lexicon, founded on the German-Latin Dictionaries of Dr. William Freund*, by the, XCVII. 451.

Ridicule, on the use of, in the cause of religion, XCV. 453.

Rifle, the, XC. 470.

Rivers, facts relating to, LXXXIII. 332.

Roberts, Henry, F.S.A., *Home Reform*, by, XCVII. 408.

Robertson, John, *The Macaulay Election of 1846, containing Comments on the Macaulay Rejection of 1847*, by, LXXXI. 526.

———, James Craigie, *How shall we conform to the Liturgy of the Church of England?* by, LXXXIX. 203, 223.

Robespierre, character of, LXXXVIII. 379.

ROMAN.

Rockingham, Memoirs of the Marquis of, and his Contemporaries, with Original Letters and Documents now first published, by George Thomas Earl of Albemarle, XC. 503.

———, the Marquis of, his character, XCVII. 534—his death, 554.

———, *or the Younger Brother*, a novel, LXXXIV. 500.

Rocky Mountains, Survey of, by Major Fremont, LXXXVII. 417.

Roden, Earl of, on the dismissal of, from the magistracy, LXXXVI. 480.

Roe, Mr., murder of, LXXXII. 284.

Roebuck, John Arthur, *History of the Whig Ministry of 1830 to the passing of the Reform Bill*, by, XCI. 160—his sources of information, 162—'current' reports, 163—opinion of our late sovereigns, 164—Queen Caroline, 175—Lord Londonderry, 175—Canning, 177—the Duke of Wellington, 177—Sir R. Peel, 179—Lord Brougham, 185—the Reform Bill, 188—political unions, 190.

Rogers, Mr., *A Defence of the Eclipse of Faith*, by, XCV. 448; 470.

Rollin, Ledru, part taken by in the Revolution of 1848, LXXXVII. 508.

Roma, Il Contemporaneo di; see Revolution in Italy, LXXXIII. 227.

Roman antiquities at Colchester, XCVII. 71—position of the Romans in England, 73—invasion by

ROMAN.

Plautius, 75—site of Camulodunum, 76—Lesden, 77—colonization, 78—roads, 80—rising of the Iceni, 82—success of, 83—Suetonius, 84—battle and defeat of Britons, 85—site of battle-field, 85 *note*—site of Colchester, 86—name of, 86 *note*—specimens of Roman architecture, 87—remains, 88—Colchester Castle, 89—Mr. Jenkins' theory, 89—considerations thereon, 90—general destruction of Roman remains, 93—peculiarity of towns of Roman origin, 95—Christianity in Britain, 98—King Cole, 99—Pudens and Claudia, 100—surmises, 101.

Roman Catholics, political rights of, XCIX. 568.

——— *Catholic Hierarchy, Position and Prospects of the Protestant Church of Great Britain and Ireland, with reference to the proposed Establishment, of in this Country*, by T. Greenwood, M.A., LXXXIX. 451.

——— *History, Early, an Inquiry into the Credibility of the*, by the Right Hon. Sir George Cornewall Lewis, XCVIII. 321—Niebuhr, 321—his assailants, 324—scepticism of Sir G. Lewis, 325—fictitious histories, 326—traces of authentic history, 326—extant treaties, 327—destruction of Alba, 328—investigation of the sources and authorities of early Roman history, 329—oral tradition, 330—Fabius Pictor, 331—Livy, 333—pontifical annals, 333—tradition not unsupported, 336—results of inquiry, 339—lays and ballads, 340—conclusions to be arrived at, 343—family traditions and funeral orations, 344—defects and qualities of

ROMAN.

Niebuhr, 345—discrepancies in historical traditions considered, 348—the growth of Roman institutions, 350—difference in the conclusions of Niebuhr and Lewis, ability of the latter, 352.

Roman States, The, by Luigi Carlo Farini, translated from the Italian by the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, M.P., XC. 226—account and reputation of, 226—Italy and Austria, 227—discontents in Milan, 228—Count Gonfaloniere, 228—Silvio Pellico, 229—right of a state to punish treason, 230—the Papal Government, 231—political police, 232—Italian liberals and secret societies, 233—Leo XII. and Sanfedisti, 235—Gregory XVI., 236—rebellion at Romagna, 236—Louis Napoleon's plot, 237—Mazzini, 238—the Bandiera, 230—Pius IX., 241—the 'great conspiracy,' 241—the press, 242—Lord Minto's mission, 244—reason of the failure of the Italian cause, 245—rights of Austria, 245—retrospects, 246—on the insurrection of Milan, 247—policy of Pius IX., 247—Mr. Gladstone's letters to Lord Aberdeen, 249—state of Rome, 251—Count Rossi, 252—Mamiani, 252—Lord Palmerston's policy, 254.

——— *State, The, from 1815 to 1850*, by Luigi Carlo Farini, translated from the Italian by the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, M.P., XCIX. 215—papal government, 215—Consalvi, 216—European recommendations, 217—papal manoeuvre, 218—position of the Pope, 219—the Legates, 220—venalities, 221—administration of the law, 221—criminal jurisprudence, 223—case of Bartolucci, 224—Austrian rigour, 224—torture, 225—the summary pro-

ROMAN.

cess, 225—ecclesiastical privileges, 227—the Inquisition, 227—powers vested in the police, 228—the Carte di Sicurezza, 229—spies, 230—executions, 231—financial difficulties, 232—pensions, 233—bribery and corruption, 233—censorship of the press, 234.

Roman patrician and English gentleman, comparison between the, XCVI. 328.

—— Catholic clergy, state provision for, LXXXIII. 599, 603.

—— republic, the, LXXXV. 266.

Romance of *Amadis de Gaula*, LXXXVII. 305.

Romand, le Baron Gustave de : *De la Dictature de Paris sur la France*, par, LXXXIII. 250.

Romans, A History of the, under the Empire, by Charles Merivale, B.D., LXXXVIII. 385—want of such an English work, 385—French and German works, 386—Mr. Merivale's introduction, 387—rise and progress of Rome, 389—corruption of, 392—Marius and Sylla, 392—Pompey, 394—Cicero, 295—Julius Cæsar, 397—Gallic campaigns, 400—invasion of Britain, 403—evidence of the date, 403—jealousy of Cæsar and Pompey, 404—Cæsar's occupation of Rome, 404—Phar-salus, 406—Egyptian life, 406—return to Rome, 408—policy of, 409—death, 411—character, 412.

——, the, fashion of wearing hair amongst, XCII. 317.

Rome, Mr. MacFarlane's account of, LXXXIV. 527.

——, ancient, geography of, XCIX.

ROME.

415—Dr. Smith's dictionary, 415—Mr. Dyer's article on, 415—on the direction of the Via Lata, 417—position of the Comitium, 418—of the Capitoline Hill, 420—assault of the Capitol by the Vitellians, 423—history of the city, 427—geological formations, 428—the Tiber, 430—the Seven Hills, 431—fortifications, 432—habitations, 433—streets, 434—absence of towers, 434—rebuilding, 435—improvements of Augustus, 435—great conflagration of Nero, 437—his improvements, 438—the Flaminian plain, 439—obstacles to the extension of the suburbs, 441—exaggerated accounts of ancient writers, 443—the Aurelian walls, 444—population, 445—area, 445—habits of the people, 446—means of subsistence, 448—rapid decay of Rome, 450.

Rome, article on, by Mr. Dyer, XCIX. 415.

——, Church of, early history of, LXXXIX. 186.

——, *History of the, to the end of the Episcopate of Damasus, A.D. 384*, by E. J. Shepherd, LXXXIX. 451, 453—Papal pretensions, 451—sketch of the progress of papal supremacy, 452—early history of the Romish Church, 453—Mr. Shepherd's work, 453—extent of the province of Rome, 455—visit of Constantine after his conversion, 456—subordination of the Church to the State, 457—project of Gregory VII., 458—his maxims, 458—gradual encroachments of the Church, 460—conduct of the Popes, 461—Council of Constance, 465—the Gallican Church, 465—the Reformation, 466—Council of Trent, 467—object of

ROME.

Rome, 467—resistance to Papal aggression by Venice, 468—Fra Paolo, 468—restrictions on the papal power, 471—social problem of the Reformation, 472—form taken by, in England, 473—conspiracies and treasons in, 473—religious toleration, 474—suppression of the Jesuits, 475—election of Pius VII., 475—concordat with Buonaparte, 476—coronation of, 476—restoration of the Jesuits and Inquisition, 477—political questions arising on the abrogation of the penal system, 477—founding and endowment of Maynooth, 477—increase of papal power, 480—latest chapter in its history, 482—new hierarchy in England, 482—objects of the Bull, 483—our own weakness, 484—conduct of the legislature, 484—different modifications of Romanism, 486—distinction of, from dissent, 487—passive endurance considered, 488—ultramontaniam, 489—thickening of the plot, 490.

Rome, Church of, feeling towards, in England, XCII. 140.

—, on the affairs of, LXXXV. 563—death of Gregory XVI., and election of Mastai, 563—early policy of Pius IX., 564—growth of republicanism, 566—garrison strengthened at Ferrara, 567—schemes of Mazzini, 568—conduct of the Pope, 570—Italian princes, 573—Mr. Abercromby's despatches, 573—Lord Palmerston's conduct, 575—accusations against Austria, 575—Lord Minto's mission, 579—his instructions, 579—authority of Cicerovacchio, 581—Italian railroads, 582—degradations of the Pope, 583—imprisonment of the cardinals, 585—election of a minister by the mob, Count Rossi, 586—attack

ROME.

on the palace, 588—flight of the Pope, 589—composition of the revolutionary government, 589—atrocities of, 593—want of power and influence in, 595—French intervention, 596—Garibaldi's troops, 597—devastation of the suburbs, 599—description of Garibaldi, 602—committee of oblations, 604—treachery and cowardice, 605—protest of consuls, 606—English passports, 606—fall of Rome, 607—Mazzini's retreat to England, 608—assassinations, 608—the French in Rome, 609—measures of the restored government, 610—letter of Louis Napoleon to Colonel Ney, 612; and see also Austria.

Rome, our diplomatic relations with, LXXXII. 302.

—, *From Oxford to: and how it fared with some who lately made the Journey*, by a Companion Traveller, LXXXI. 131—introductory notice, 131—on the Church of England and her services, 131—the narratives, 132—a bishop's ordination-sermon, 132—on fasting, 134—description of an Italian convent, 136—utility of the work, 138—its literary merits and defects, 138—the sex of the author, 138—compared with Strauss, 139—inconsistency of the author's position, 140—on the sacrifices of proselytes, 143—degrees in the change of communion, 144—practical objections to the actual system of the Romish Church, 145—proofs of its dangers, 146—reasons why the Church of Rome could never be re-established in England, 150—resemblance of views propounded by Mr. Newman with those of Julian, 153—confession and direction, 153—increase of papal power in the church, 154—

ROME.

strength of the central system, 155
—recent aggressions of the Romish Church, 156—the defections to, 157
—on the emptiness of our churches, 159—the Church herself not in fault, 161—arduous task before her, 164—her political position, 165—the secret of her strength, 166.

Rome and Sardinia, political relations of England with, XCVII. 41—position of Piedmont and Rome, 43—the allocution of the Pope, 45—nature of his grievances, 45—liberty of the press, 46—Exequatur of the state, 48—proposed Concordat, 49—its refusal by Rome, 50—expulsion of the Jesuits, 51—confiscation of property, 51—abolition of tithes, 52—renewed proposals for a Concordat, 52—disobedience and arrest of the Archbishop, 53—priestly intolerance, 54—position of European states having Concordats with Rome, 56—views of the Sardinian Government, 57—of the Court of Rome, 58—further intolerance, 60—population and finances of Sardinia, 62—proposed law for suppressing ecclesiastical immunities, 63—general conduct of the two Courts, 65—position and influence of Rome, 67—her financial position, 69—general aspect of affairs, 69.

—, *The History of the Church of, to the End of the Episcopate of Damasus*, by E. J. Shepherd, A.M., LXXXIX. 451; XCIII. 83.

—, *Letters on the Church of*, by C. Wordsworth, D.D., LXXXIII. 199.

—: *Her New Dogma, and Our Duties*. A Sermon preached before the University at Saint Mary's Church, Oxford, on the Feast of the

ROSS.

Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. By Samuel Lord Bishop of Oxford, XCVII. 143.

Romeo, on the etymology of the word, LXXXI. 524.

Romieu, M. A., *L'Ere des Césars*, par, LXXXIX. 491.

Rookeries of London, The, by Thomas Beames, M.A., XCVII. 407, 412, 429.

Rookery, the, in St. Giles's, LXXXVIII. 478.

Rosmital, Leo von, embassy of, XC. 416—objects of the mission, 418—its progress, 419—relics at Cologne, 420—at Aix-la-Chapelle, 420—Brussels, 421—Bruges, 424—Dover, 424—Canterbury relics, 425—arrival in London, 426—the court of Edward IV., 428—departure of the Embassy, 431—Salisbury, 431—embarkation, 432—general account of England, 433—France, 434—Louis XI., 434—Joan of Arc, 435—Spain, 435—progress through, 436—bull-fights, 437—Portugal, 438—Compostella, 439—Toledo, Madrid, 442—Barcelona, 443—Venice, 443—reception at Gratz, 444—return to Prague, 442.

Ross, Sir James Clark, Captain, R.N., *A Voyage of Discovery and Research in the Southern and Antarctic Regions during the Years 1839 and 1843*, by, LXXXI. 166—features of the Antarctic, 168—early expeditions in the Antarctic, 169—later ones of Bellinghausen, 170—Mr. Enderby, 171—curious phenomenon, 172—Sir J. Ross's first departure, 172—the second and third voyages, 173—results of the

ROSS.

French and American expeditions, 174—Sir J. Ross's reasons for choosing a particular meridian, 175—progress of his expedition, 177—whales, 177—Mounts Erebus and Terror, 178—ice cliff, 179—Parry Mountains, 179—attempts to reach the Pole, 180—inaccuracy of Captain Wilkes's observations, 181—return of the expedition, 181—the second cruise, 181—detention in pack ice, 182—run to Falkland Island, 183—collision of the two ships, 183—arrival at Port Sims, 185—the last voyage, 185—casualties of the three cruises, 185—Mr. Hooker's botanical researches, 186—the 'Flora Antarctica,' 186—on the good to result from the enterprise, 186.

Ross, Sir J. C., XCII. 394, and *see* Franklin.

—, Thomasina, *Travels in Peru*, by Dr. Tschudi, translated by, LXXXI. 317, and *see* Peru.

Rossi, Count, assassination of, LXXXV. 587.

—, M., *Notice Historique sur la Vie et les Travaux de*. Par M. Mignet, Secrétaire Perpétuel de l'Académie des Sciences Morales et Politiques, XCIII. 315.

Rothschild, Baron Lionel de, probable attempt to introduce him into the House of Commons, LXXXI. 544.

Routh, Dr., *Burnet's History*, by, XCIII. 86, *note*.

Rowlands, Daniel, *Hanes Bywyd gan y Parchedig John Owen (Life of D. R., by the Rev. J. O.)*, LXXXV. 313—account of, 325.

Roxburghe Club, the, LXXXII. 309; *see* Antiquarian Societies, 312.

RUMFORD.

Royal Academy, Notes on Some of the Principal Pictures exhibited in the Rooms of the, by the Author of 'Modern Painters,' XCVIII. 384; *see* Ruskin.

— Navy, number of seamen in the, LXXXI. 573.

— George, wreck of the, XCVIII. 354.

Royle, J. Forbes, *The Fibrous Plants of India fitted for Cordage, Clothing, and Paper. With an Account of the Cultivation and Preparation of Flax, Hemp, and their Substitutes*, by, XCVII. 225; and *see* Paper.

Ruatan, the islands of, XCIX. 263, 270; and *see* America, XCIX.

Rubic *versus* Usage, LXXXIX. 203; and *see* Church of England, LXXXIX.

Rudelbach, A. G., *Hieronimus Savonarola und seine Zeit*, von, XCIX. 1.

Rudyerd, Mr., construction of the Eddystone lighthouse, by, LXXXIV. 388.

Ruffini, Giovanni, *Lorenzo Benoni, or Passages in the Life of an Italian*, by, XCHI. 117—exile of, 117—sketch of a conspirator's life by, 117—outline of his story, 117—his early life and education, 118—intimacy with Mazzini, 119—the Carbonari, 120—growth of disaffection, 123—nocturnal meeting, 123—arrest of Mazzini, 125—his liberation, 125—on the treachery of parties, 127—his danger and escape, 128.

Rumford, Count, improvements in fireplaces, by, XCVI. 159.

RUSKIN.

Ruskin, J., *Notes on the Construction of Sheepfolds*, by, LXXXIX. 307, 323; and see Puritanism, LXXXIX.

———, Mr., effect of the presence of a Gothic cathedral described by, XCVI. 137.

———, on architecture, XCV. 341.

———, John, M.A., '*Modern Painters*,' by, XCVIII. 384 — reasons for the popularity of his works, 384 — analysis of the author, 386 — unsoundness of his principles, 387 — on art, 385–387 — necessity of thought, 388 — sympathy between painter and spectator, 391 — language, words, and things, 394 — separation of art and thought, 396 — expression, 396 — idea, 396 — illustration, 399 — Hogarth, 399 — style, 400 — moral responsibility, 402 — religious feelings, 405 — Turner's works, 407 — landscapes, 410 — clouds and skies, 412 — peculiarity of vision, 415 — shadows, 416 — on Raphael, 420 — the cartoons, 423 — Teniers, 428 — criticism on Royal Academy Exhibition, 429 — Mr. Herbert's *Lear* and *Cordelia*, 430 — malice, 432.

Russell, Johanne, S. T. P., &c., *Ephemerides Isaaci Casauboni, cum Prefatione et Notis Edente*, XCIII. 462 — works of Dr. Russell and M. Nisard, 462 — birth of Casaubon, 463 — education at Geneva, 464 — requisites of the place, 465 — early publications, 467 — is noticed by Estienne, 467 — marries his daughter, 470 — his work on *Athenæus*, 472 — receives an appointment at Montpellier, 474 — his course of lectures, 475 — daily habits, 477 — subjects of lectures, 478 — *Athenæus* resumed, 479 — his

RUSSELL.

fondness for quotations, 481 and note — vexations, 482 — proceeds to Paris, 483 — state of feeling in the university, 484 — friends and enemies, 488 — is appointed king's librarian, 488 — religious consistency of, 491 — example of impartiality, 491 — death of Scaliger, 493 — departure for England, 495 — the English Liturgy, 497 — James I., 497 — illness, 499 — death, 500.

Russell, Lord J., inconsistency of, LXXXIII. 287 — conduct of, towards the Irish repealers, 586, 614 — speech of, at Liverpool in 1839, 587 — conduct of, on Irish Arms Bill in 1838, 589 — in 1843–4, 590 — in 1846, 592.

———, on further reform, LXXXV. 303.

———, incompetency of, LXXXIX. 540.

———, in Parliament, style of, XCV. 22.

———, *Speeches of, at the Election for the City of London*, 1847, by, LXXXI. 541.

———, administrations of, XCIX. 531.

———, resignation of, in 1855, XCVI. 569, 571.

———, his theory that a man's religious opinion ought not to affect his civil privileges, LXXXI. 527 — causes of his being stimulated to extremities, 543.

———, on *Papal Aggression*, LXXXVIII. 261 — his political creed, 261 — responsibility of ministers, 248 — emancipation, 248

RUSSELL.

—concessions, 251—title and precedence conferred on the Romish priesthood, 252—Lord Grey's circular, 253—constitution of the commission under the Charitable Bequests Act, 253—Mr. Perceval's pamphlet, 255—Lord Clarendon and Archbishop Murray, 257—Lord Minto's mission, 258—precedence of Romish prelates at Dublin Castle, 258—alleged inducements for the aggression, 259—Tractarian movements, 260—final rupture of Rome and England, 265–266.

Russell, Lord John, LXXXVIII. 564—political errors, 565—letter to Bishop of Durham, 565—papal usurpation, by whom encouraged, 566—Lord John's 'indignation,' 567—repeal of old Acts, 567—collateral results of the Agression Bill, 572—Mr. Locke King's motion, 572—enlargement of the franchise, 573—resignation and restoration of the Government, 574.

_____, cause of his late resignation, in 1852, XC. 584—conduct of Sir James Graham 585—the Chesham-place meeting, 586—analysis of Members, 587–593—duty of the country to preserve itself from a revolutionary government, 592.

_____, XCIV. 558; and see Reform Bill, XCIV.

_____, plenipotentiary to Vienna, XCVII. 248–289.

_____, *Memoirs, Journal, and Correspondence of Thomas Moore*, edited by, XCIII. 239—slovenly style of editing, 240—Moore's marriage, 241—the Dyke family, 242—defects in editorial system adopted, 242—apology to

RUSSELL.

Lord Londonderry, 243—voluminous nature of the work, 245—general idea of style, 245—extracts, 245—vanity and weakness of Moore, 248—the duel with Jeffrey, 253—letter to Lord Strangford, 254—great prominence given to his adoration of his wife, 255—residence in Paris, 256—self-indulgences, 258—course of life in Wiltshire, 262—liberality of Mr. Power to, 266—want of delicacy of, 266—sale of 'Lalla Rookh,' 267—story of Lord Byron's *Memoirs*, 268—their destruction, 272—Mr. Murray's liberality, 273—Moore's character for veracity, 274—revelation as to his literary character, 275—his ignorance on literary points, 277—errors respecting the Swift family, 278—deficiency in ordinary reading, 280—his record of jokes and stories, 280—specimens of his own, 282—considerations on political nature of work, 283—patriotic songs, 284—the Irish rebellion, 284—his musical taste, 285—his first journey to London, 286—acquaintance with Lord Moira, 286—introduction to the Prince of Wales, 287—his appointment in Bermuda, 288—political satires, 291—his trifling respecting the king's health, 291—libels on the Prince, 292—the 'Two-penny Post-bag,' 293—the 'Sceptic,' 295—great point of attack against the Prince, 296—political aspects, 297—Catholic question, 297—rupture with Lord Moira, 298—the death of Sheridan, 299—statements respecting the Prince's conduct, 299—the King's statement, 307—suppressed letters of Moore to Power, 309—Mr. Murray's letter to Mr. Horton respecting the destruction of the Byron *Memoirs*, 311.

RUSSELL.

Russell, Lord John, *Memorials and Correspondence of Charles James Fox*, edited by, XCVII. 513—advantages of Fox over Pitt in securing an impartial judgment, 514—general qualities and abilities, 524—dirty habits of, 532—distinction between, and Pitt, 532—failure in peace negotiations, 543—letters to the King of Prussia, 545—dislike of George III. to, 549—differences with Lord Shelburne, 552—the coalition with Lord North, 560—its dissolution, 573.

Russia and Germany in 1812 and 1813, Commentaries on the War in, by Colonel the Honourable George Cathcart, XC. 1.

— in the East, the progress and present position of, XCIV. 260.

—, the Greek Church in, XCIII. 43.

—, the Bible Society in, XCIV. 438.

—, objects of the war with, XCVII. 245—as regards Turkey, 247—the Four Points, 247—conference at Vienna, 248—Lord J. Russell and the other plenipotentiaries, 248—discussion on the Protectorate of the Principalities, 250—position of Servia, 252—Austrian interference, 254—Wallachia and Moldavia, 256—navigation of the Danube, 259—Russian preponderance in the Black Sea, 264—proposals for the limitation of, 266—the several plans considered, 270—the fourth point, 273—how far the several points available for securing the independence of Turkey, 279—the Principalities, 279—conduct of Russia and Turkey towards them, 280—proposals for an independent

RUSSIA.

state, 282—the free navigation of the Danube, 285—the preponderance of Russia in the Black Sea, 286—Protectorate of Christians in Turkey, 287.

Russia and the Ural Mountains. By Murchison, De Verneuil, and Von Keyserling, LXXXVII. 395—geology of, 399.

—, *Notes on*, by Baron Haxthausen, XCIII. 25—on travellers in, generally, 25—civilisation in, 26—French habits, 26—social condition of, full of interest, 26—some account of the author, 27—compilation of the work, 27—travelling companions, 29—specimens of the marvellous, 29—anticipated plagues, 30—the emperor, 30—college for foresters, 31—for farmers, 32—schools, 33—serfs, 34—village communities, 35—improved condition of peasant, 37—state of agriculture, 38—sheep, 39—the steppes, 39—Herodotus, 40—gold in the Ural mountains, 41—criminal system, 42—the knout, 42—Siberia, 42—model prison at Odessa, 43—the Greek Church, 43—dissenters, 44.

—, reduction of the power of, desirable, XCVI. 299—views and ambition of, 587—resources of, 589—her treachery, 590.

—, on the war with, XCV. 250; and see Lyndhurst, XCV.

—, *the Emperor of, Communications respecting Turkey made to Her Majesty's Government, by, with the Answers returned*, XCIV. 509; and see Turkey, XCIV.

—, the progress and present position of, in the East, XCIV. 260; and see Turkey, XCIV.

RUSSIA.

Russia, effects of the late war on, XCVIII. 504—advantages offered by the acceptance of peace, 506—on the war with, 249.

Russians, The, in Bulgaria and Rumania in 1828 and 1829 during the Campaigns of the Danube, the Sieges of Brailow, Varna, Silistria, Shumla, and the Passage of the Balkan by Marshal Diebitch, from the German of Baron von Moltke, Major in the Prussian Service, 1854, XCV. 250.

Russians of the South, The, by Shirley Brooks, XCIV. 423.

Russie Contemporaine, par L. Leouzon le Duc, XCIV. 423.

——, *Etudes sur la Situation Intérieure, la Vie Nationale, et les Institutions Rurales de la*, par le Baron de Haxthausen, XCIII. 25; and see Russia.

—— *Etudes sur la Situation Intérieure, la Vie Nationale, et les Institutions Rurales de la*, par le Baron Auguste de Haxthausen, 3me volume, XCIV. 423.

—— *et les Russes*, par N. Tourgueneff, LXXXIII. 451.

Russisch-Türkische Feldzug in der Europäischen Türkei (1828-1829).

RYAN.

Dargestellt durch Freiherrn von Moltke, XCIV. 423—the empire of Russia, 423—her power and influence, 423—true source of national greatness, 424—Baron Haxthausen's survey of the social condition of, 424—her distinguishing characteristics, 425—ardent patriotism, 425—population and extent of, 426 *note*—dialects, 427—religion, 427—social organization, 427—social authority, 429—nobility, 429—condition of the serf, 431—social position amongst nations, 433—religion of, 435—the Greek Church, 435—the Russian Church, 435—clergy, 437—the Bible Society, 438—revenues of the Church, 439—pilgrimages, 439—the government of the empire, 441—resources and revenue of, 442—system of taxation, 444—the army establishment, 445—Cossacks, 447—system of conscription, 448—mortality, 449—pay, 451—personal distinction, 451—the fleet, 452—steam power, 453—want of coal, 453—real military strength, 454—distribution of forces, 456—the Emperor Nicholas, 458.

Rutherford, Mr., his bill to amend Scotch entails, LXXXIII. 196.

Ryan, W. R., *Adventures of, in California*, LXXXVII. 395, 423.

S.

SABINE.

Sabine, Lieut.-Col. Edward, *Cosmos. Sketch of a Physical Description of the Universe*. By Alexander von Humboldt, translated under the superintendence of, XCIV. 49—reasons for bringing work before the public, 49—his diversity of knowledge, 49—title of the work considered, 50—difficulties with which encumbered, 52—injurious effect of title and scheme, 53—advance of physical science, 53—division of the work, 54—perception of natural beauty, 56—of landscape, 57—progress of discovery, 58—classification, 58—on the discovery of America, 59—astronomy, 61—cosmical space, 61—transmission of light, 62—motion of the sun, 63—ethereal medium, 63—on natural and telescopic vision, 64—number and distribution of stars, 65—disruption of bodies, 68—variable brightness, 69—double stars, 70—distances of fixed stars, 71—the Pleiades, 74—nebulae, 75—Lord Rosse's telescope, 75—our own solar system, 77—discovery of Neptune, 78.

Sahel hills, the range of, near Algiers, XCIX. 337.

Saigey, M., *Recherches sur les Etoiles Filantes*, par, XCII. 77, 104; and see *Meteors*, XCII.

Sailors' graves, neatness of, XCII. 406.

Saint Arnaud, Marshal, account of the campaign in Africa, by, XCIX. 358.

— *David's, A Charge by Connop*

SAINTE.

Thirlwall, D.D., Bishop of, LXXXVII. 331.

Saint Elizabeth of Hungary, history of, XCVIII. 541.

— John, Percy B., *French Revolution in 1848;—Three Days of February*, by, LXXXII. 541, 573.

— Paul, *The Life and Epistles of*, by the Rev. W. J. Conybeare and the Rev. J. S. Howson, XCIV. 353.

—, *The Epistles of, to the Thessalonians, Galatians, and Romans, with Critical Notes and Dissertations*, by Benjamin Jowett, M.A., Fellow and Tutor of Balliol College, Oxford, XCVIII. 148.

— *Peter's College, Radley, A Year's Sermons to Boys, preached in the Chapel of*, by W. Sewell, B.D., XCVII. 335—by Jowett, 336—school sermons, 337—by Dr. Arnold, 337—blemishes in Mr. Sewell's, 339—extracts from, 339—on whistling in school, 343—on home duties, 344—description of a gentleman, 345—Marlborough College, 346—Mr. Cotton, 347—on gentlemanly feeling, 347—suggested changes in education, 349.

Sainte-Beuve, C. A., *Port Royal*, par, XCIX. 491—the monastery of, 492—Mother Angélique, 493—community of goods established, 496—seclusion and separation, 497—'the Day of the Wicket,' 497—the Arnauld family, 499—Mau-buisson, 500—reception of Mother Angélique at, 501—return of Madame d'Estrées, 502—retreat to Pontoise, 503—return to the con-

SALADS.

vent, 503—discipline, 504—Abbé de Saint Cyran, 504—change of residence, 506—resignation of Angélique, 506—indignities offered to, 507—Le Maître, 508—his brothers, 509—arrest of St. Cyran, 510—his release, 512—visitors of rank at Port Royal, 513—return of the nuns to the fields, 514—Jacqueline Pascal, 514—Jansenism, 518.

Salads, dressing of, LXXXIX. 15—poetical receipt for a winter salad, by Mr. Sydney Smith, 16.

Salamanca, battle of, XCII. 526—importance of, 527 *et seq.*

Salamé, Mr. A., *A Narrative of the Expedition to Algiers in the Year 1816, under the Command of the Right Honourable Admiral Lord Viscount Exmouth*, by, XCIX. 331-350.

Salic law, effect of, in the succession of a kingdom, XCV. 207.

Salmon and Sea Fisheries: An Inquiry into the Legislation of, by H. F. Hore, XCI. 352—fishing and cooking, 353—Irish fish cries, 353—export trade, 354—legislation, 354—Russian traders, 355—the 'property' of salmon in Irish rivers, 356—commission of inquiry, 356—public rights of piscary, 357—weirs, 358—stake-nets, 359—fence months, 361—fixed nets, 362—water-keeping, 362—variation of seasons, 365—causes of 'earliness' examined, 367—the open season, 371—circumstances admitting of remedy, 374—value of fish, 377—angling, 377.

Salutation, essay on the forms of, LXXXVII. 373—signs of national character in, 373—predominant

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. C.

SANG.

minating tone of, in the East, 374—Turks and Persians, 375—Oriental idea of paternity, 375—Chinese greeting, 376—invention of conventional forms, 377—slang, 377—Greek salutation, 377—Roman, 379—in languages derived from Latin, 381—Italian, 382—Spanish, 383—French, 383—German, 386—Dutch, 388—Swedish, 388—English, 388—Slavonic, 393—Tonga Islanders, 395.

Salvage, Mr. Disraeli's views on, XCII. 255—general law of, 256.

Sambuccuccio, plan and institutions of, XCVI. 262.

Samoa, or Navigators' Island, XCIV. 109.

Sampiero, history of, XCVI. 264.

Sand, George, infamous novels of, LXXXI. 533, *note*.

Sandwich Islands, the, XCIV. 86; and see Pacific, Islands of, XCIV.

San Francisco, XCI. 510—position and future prospects of, LXXXIX. 68.

Sang, Histoire de la Découverte de la Circulation du, par P. Flourens, Membre de l'Académie Française, et Secrétaire Perpetuel de l'Académie des Sciences, &c., &c., XCVII. 28—circulation of the blood, 28—discoveries of Harvey, 29—the arteries, 30—circulation in animals, 31—Servetus's work, 31—the pulmonary circulation, 32—theories of Columbus and Cesalpinus, 33—Harvey's discoveries, 34—the chyle, 36—lacteals and lymphatics, 37—the medical faculty of Paris, 38—Guy Patin, 39—the Royal Society of Medicine, 41.

SANITARY.

Sanitary Condition of the City of London, Report on, for the Years 1849, 1850, by J. Simon, Esq., F.R.S., &c., LXXXVIII. 435—sanitary consolidation, 435—the London water service, 435—centralization, 436—ambiguity of the word, 437—remedial interference, 440—Public Health Act, 441—improvement on old systems, 442—objections, 444—private and public rights, 446—comparison of the actual working of the systems, 448—local Acts of Parliament, 448—Liverpool, 449—incompetent surveyors, 452—cholera, 453—turnpike trusts, 457—District Sewer Commission, 458—water companies, 458—extent of London, 462—parochial delegates, 464—Government Commissioners, 465—economy of consolidation, 465—Mr. Hall's experiments, 470—Mr. Lovick's, 471—house drainage, 472—material used for pipes, 472—state of Belgravia, 475—of Seven Dials, 476—the Rookery, 478—tubular drains, 480—public and private cleanliness, 482—London mud, 482—street-washing, 483—fire risks, 484—high-pressure water service, 484—reduction in price, 485—motive power, 485—relief to domestics, 486—waste of water, 488.

Sanson, account of the execution of Louis XVI., by, XCIII. 396.

Sap, the, in trees, XCVI. 446.

Sarawak, its Inhabitants and Productions: being Notes during a Residence in that Country with H.H. the Rajah Brooke, by Hugh Low, Colonial Secretary at Labuan, LXXXIII. 340, 358; and see Mundy.

Sardinia, King of, former vacillations of, LXXXII. 254.

SAVONAROLA.

Sardinia, the King of, LXXXIV. 531—defeat of, 547.

— and Rome, political relations of England with, XCVII. 41—position of Piedmont and Rome, 43—the allocution of the Pope, 45—nature of his grievances, 45—liberty of the press, 46—Exequatur of the state, 48—proposed Concordat, 49—its refusal by Rome, 50—expulsion of the Jesuits, 51—confiscation of property, 51—abolition of tithes, 52—renewed proposals for a Concordat, 52—disobedience and arrest of the archbishop; 53—priestly intolerance, 54—position of European States having Concordats with Rome, 56—views of the Sardinian Government, 57—of the Court of Rome, 58—further intolerance, 60—population and finances of Sardinia, 62—proposed law for suppressing ecclesiastical immunities, 63—general conduct of the two courts, 65—position and influence of Rome, 67—her financial position, 69—general aspect of affairs, 69.

Sartor Resartus, LXXXI. 107.

Satire and Satirists, by James Hannay, XCV. 483.

Saturnine, etymology of the word, LXXXI. 510.

Saucy, etymology of the word, LXXXI. 505.

Sausages, fermentation of, LXXXVII. 478.

Savings' Banks, on the security of, XCVI. 195—suggestive improvements, 198.

Savonarola, Girolamo, aus grossens theils handschriftlicher Quellen, von Fr. Karl Meier, XCIX. 1.

SAVONAROLA.

Savonarola, Hieronymus, und seine Zeit, von A. G. Rudelbach, XCIX. 1.

———, *Jérôme: sa Vie, ses Prédications, ses Ecrits*, par F. T. Perrens, XCIX. 1.

———, *Poesi di Jeronimo*, per cura di Audin de Rians, XCIX. 1.

———, *Girolamo*, by the Rev. Frederick Myers, XCIX. 1.

———, *the Life and Martyrdom of*, by R. R. Madden, M.R.I.A., XCIX. 1—character of, considered, 1—family history of, 3—birth and peculiarities, 3—enters the Dominican convent, 4—letter to his father, 4—poetry of, 5—general character, 6—preaching of, 8—at Florence, 10—the Pazzi conspiracy, 11—state of the papacy, 12—preaching at St. Mark's, 13—is appointed prior, 15—behaviour towards Lorenzo de' Medici, 15—preaches at Bologna, 18—reformation, 18—invasion of Florence by Charles VIII., 19—government of Savonarola, 21—constitution of, 22—his sermons, 25—characteristics of his eloquence, 26—gift of prophecy, 27—the 'Compendium Revelationum,' 27—denunciations against the clergy, 29—vices, 31—great change wrought by his preaching, 31—organisation of a youthful police, 32—the Carnival, 33—state of religion in Rome and Florence, 33—Pope Alexander VI., 34—briefs and excommunications, 35—37—extracts from sermons, 37—processions, 38—ceases to be Vicar-General, 40—a Carnival pyre, 40—an adverse signory, 42—the papal bull, 42—the plague in Florence, 43—defiance of the Pope, 44—

SCHLEGEL.

carnival processions, 46—appeal to Christendom against the Pope, 47—ceases to preach, 48—contest with the Franciscans, 48—attack on St. Mark's, 52—arrest of Savonarola, 53—papal brief, 53—torture and examination, 53, 55—sentence and execution, 57—reformation in the church considered, 58.

Scaliger, Joseph, XCVIII. 9.

Scarf, the, as an article of clerical attire, LXXXIX. 222.

Scarpa, Francisco, letter of, concerning Leopardi, LXXXVI. 324.

Scarron, account of, XCVI. 398.

Scenes in the Life of a Soldier, LXXXVI. 492, 511.

Schadow, G., *Polycletus, or on the Proportions of the Human Figure according to Sex and Age, with the Natural Dimensions by Rhenish Measure, with a Treatise on the Differences between the Features of the Face, and the Form of the Head in the various Races of the Earth, being the continuation of Peter Camper, &c.*, by, XC. 62; and see *Physiognomy*.

Schafarik, P. J., *Slavonic Antiquities*, by, LXXXIV. 185.

Scharf, George, illustrations to Pollock's Dante, by, XCIV. 470.

Scheer, Frederick, *A Letter to Thomas Baring on the Effects of the Californian and Australian Gold Discoveries*, by, XCI. 504, and see *California*, XCI.

Schelliff, the river, XCIX. 340.

Schlegel, Campbell's opinion of, LXXXV. 76.

SCHLESWIG.

Schleswig and Holstein, Memoir of the Constitutional Rights of the Duchies of, &c. &c., by Chevalier Bunsen, LXXXIII. 451.

———, *The Relations of the Duchies of, to the Crown of Denmark and the Germanic Confederation, and the Treaty Engagements of the Great European Powers in Reference thereto*, by Travers Twiss, D.C.L., F.R.S., LXXXIII. 491.

Schlezer, J. A., his *Theatrum Scotiae*, LXXXV. 105.

Schlosser, Professor, *Geschichte des Achtzehnten Jahrhunderts, &c.*, *History of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries, down to the Fall of the French Empire*, by, LXXXIII. 451.

Schmidt, Dr. W. A., *Preussen's Deutsche Politik, Die Drei Fürstenbünde 1785, 1806, 1849*, by, LXXXVIII. 172.

Schütte, Dr., *Die Wiener Oktober Revolution, Aus dem Tagebuche des*, LXXXIV. 425.

Science, mediæval, XCIII. 164; and see Oxford, XCIII.

———, the gain derived by the study of, XCVII. 510.

Science, popular, Essay on, LXXXIV. 307—Newton's Principia, 307—David Gregory, 309—Keill, 309—his final step in popularising science, 310—Desagulier, 311, 312—Maclaurin, 312—Franklin, 312—Goldsmith, 313—mechanics' institutes, 314—Society for Diffusion of Useful Knowledge, 314—Cabinet Cyclopædia, 317—Mrs. Somerville on the Physical Sciences, 317—Bridge-

SCOTLAND.

water Treatises, 317—on mathematics, 319—reluctance of commentators to grasp with difficulties, 323—analysis and synthesis, 325—words expressive of false ideas, 326—guesses at causes, 327—enthusiasm, 328—anecdotes of parliamentary ignorance, 329—water-engine mania, 330—stoves, 331—natural philosophy applied to everyday facts, 333—peculiarly adapted for the instruction of children, 335—simple contrivances the offspring of ordinary experience, 338—the build of houses, 338—Arnott's water-bed, 339—mirrors, 340—the steam engine, 340—shot, 341—atheism of M. Comte, 342.

Sciences, Comptes Rendus hebdomadaires des Séances de l'Académie des, par MM. les Secrétaires Perpétuels, XCIII. 315.

Scientific Knowledge of Things Familiar, A Guide to the, by the Rev. Dr. Brewer, LXXXIV. 307.

———, *Phenomena of Domestic Life familiarly explained*, by Charles Foote Gower, LXXXIV. 307.

Scinde, Ameers of, Speech of Lord Jocelyn on the Case of, XCI. 379; and see Sindh, XCI.

Scoresby, Dr., on the height of waves, XCVIII. 441.

'Scorn,' etymology of the word, LXXXI. 505.

Scot, Sir John, of Scotstarvet, LXXXII. 344.

Scotland, The Baronial and Ecclesiastical Antiquities of, illustrated by R. W. Billings and Wm. Burn, LXXXV. 103—abbey and cathe-

SCOTLAND.

drals of, 103—antiquities of, 103—
the work of Schlezer, 104—of Pen-
nant, 105—Mr. Billings' work, 107
—early Scottish churches, 109—
crosses, 112—baths, 112—caves, 113
—the church of St. Columba, 116—
Scottish establishments founded on
English models, 117—ancient names
of districts, 119—church and legend
of St. Margaret, 120—the church
of St. Rule, 120—Kelso and Jed-
burgh, 121—the Orkneys, 122—
the Romanesque, 124—St. An-
drew's, 126—Elgin, 129—Glasgow,
130—Melrose, 139—Aberdeen, 141
—Dunkeld, 141—the Reformation,
147—the Puritans, 152—bells,
154.

Scotland, general state of, in 16th
and 17th centuries, XCVII. 383—
under Charles II., 387—introduc-
tion of tea, 393.

———, high-strained religious pro-
fession in, LXXXIX. 308; and see
Puritanism, LXXXIX.

———, *Origines Parochiales Scotiae*;
the Antiquities, Ecclesiastical and
Territorial of the Parishes of, edited
by Cosmo Innes, Esq., LXXXIX.
33.

———, *History of the Reformation*
in, by John Knox, edited by David
Laing, LXXXIX. 33—qualification
of, as historian, 34—commencement
of Reformation, 35—conduct of
priests, 35—account of tumult in
Edinburgh, by, 38—state of rural
clergy, 39—opponents of Knox, 40
—Archbishop Beaton, 42—Hamil-
ton, 44—the bishops, 44—David
Panter, 45—exactions of the Church,
49—marriage law, 49—conduct of
Margaret, Queen of James IV.,
51.

SCOTLAND.

Scotland, The Statistical Account of;
drawn up from the Communications
of the Ministers of the Different
Parishes, by Sir John Sinclair,
Bart., LXXXII. 342.

———, *The New Statistical Ac-*
count of; *by the Ministers of the*
respective Parishes. Under the Su-
perintendence of a Committee of
the Society for the Benefit of the
Sons and Daughters of the Clergy,
LXXXII. 342—study of topo-
graphy in, 342—Timothy Pont,
343—Sir John Scot, 344—Gordon
of Straloch, 346—Sir R. Sibbald,
348—MacFarlan, 348—other topo-
graphical works, 349—Tucker's
general account of the country, 351
—David Loch's essays, 352—so-
ciety in Paisley, 353—Sir J. Sin-
clair's Statistical Account, 354—his
plan, 355—his self-estimation, 355
—the New Statistical, 356—com-
parison of the works, 357—the
Spalding Club, 351—St. Ninian,
359—St. Michael, 360—etymolo-
gies, 362—the Templars and monks
of Kelso, 365—Aberdeen, 366—
omissions and blunders, 366—state
of Scotland at the beginning of the
last century, 367—purposes of im-
provement, 368—John, Earl of
London, 368—account of old High-
land life, 370—change in the modes
of living at Edinburgh, 373—stage-
coaches to London, 373—general
comparison between the years 1763
and 1783, 373—rise of Glasgow,
374—observance of the Sabbath,
378—joint-stock companies, 379—
improvement in society, 379—har-
vest of 1783, 381—manufacture of
kelp, 383—the potato, 383—desti-
tution of the people, 384—employ-
ment of the able-bodied, 387—
population of, 388—petty tyranny
of sporting noblemen, 389.

SCOTT.

Scott, Sir Walter, his connexion with the *Edinburgh Review*, XCI. 135—establishment of the *Quarterly*, 136.

———, denial of the authorship of the *Waverley Novels*, by, XCIX. 302.

Scottish Church, the state of, at end of the last century, XCVIII. 362.

——— *Newspaper Directory and Guide to Advertisers. A Complete Manual of the Newspaper Press*, XCVII. 183.

——— *Peerages, Inquiry into the Law and Practice in*, by John Riddell, LXXXIX. 33.

Scripture Readers' Journal, The, XCVII. 408.

Scrope, G. P., Esq., *History of the Ancient Barony of Castle Combe, in the County of Wilts, chiefly completed from original MSS., with Memoirs of the Families of Dunstanville, Badlesmere, Tiptoft, Scrope, Fastolf, &c.*, by, XCII. 275—use of local topography in general history, 276—authorities, 277—Thomas Hearne, 279—description of Castle Combe, 281—early history and owners, 282—the Dunstanville dynasty, 282—sale to Lord Badlesmere, 283—Sir R. de Tibetot, 284—his daughters and Scrope's sons, 284—the Lady Milcent, 285—Stephen Scrope, 286—constitution of Castle Combe, 287—courts, 288—offences, 289—occupation and trade of tenants, 291—case of John Spondel, 291—sports and pastimes, 292—ale and beer regulations, 295—drunkenness, 297—John the Hermit, 298—breaches of the peace, 300.

SEA.

Seamen, number of, in the Royal Navy, LXXXI. 573.

Searle, January, *Memoirs of William Wordsworth, compiled from authentic Sources*, by, XCII. 182—*Memoirs* by Dr. Wordsworth, 182—inequality of both for the task, 183—origin of the Wordsworth family, 184—birth and early life of William, 184—school at Hawkshead, 185—love of verse, 186—and of scenery, 187—Cambridge, 189—change of habits, 189—tour to Switzerland, 192—'The Evening Walk,' 195—republican tenets, 196—'Guilt and Sorrow,' 197—Calvert's legacy, 198—sojourn at Racedown, 200—tragedy of 'the Borderers,' 200—Coleridge's criticism, 200—comparison of the two poets, 201—their alliance and its consequences, 202—Thelwall's visit, 203—reasons for going to Germany, 204—interview with Klopstock, 208—settles at Grasmere with his sister Dorothy, 210—chief attraction in the characters and manners of the peasantry, 211—the poet's cottage life, 212—marriage, 214—acquaintance with Scott and Sir G. Beaumont, 215—death of his brother John, 215—sonnets, 217—removes to his final dwelling at Rydal Mount, 221—appointment as stamp distributor, 221—'the Excursion,' 221—'the White Doe of Rylstone,' 223—'Peter Bell,' 224—political sentiments, 225—the Laureateship, 226—death, 227—appearance, manners, and habits, 228—poetical merits, 228—mistakes from which critics drew support for their hostility, 228—gradual spread of his influence, 228—general veneration, 232-234.

Sea-serpent, the, suggestive explanation of, LXXXV. 206.

SEA.

Sea-serpent, the, supposed to be a large species of seal, LXXXIV. 380.

Seaton, Lord, government of the Ionian Islands by, XCI. 327.

Sebastopol, A Month in the Camp before. By a Non-Combatant, XCVI. 200-208—campaign in the Crimea, 200—declaration of war, 200—bombardment of Odessa, 200—the 'Tiger,' 201, 594—condition of the troops, 201—mismanagement on landing, 202—cholera at Varna, 203—expedition to the Crimea, 204—order of sailing, 207—the disembarkation, 208—Crim Tartars, 209—deficiency in means of transport, 210—the order of march, 211—skirmishing on the Alma, 212—plan of attack, 213—commencement of hostilities, 214—the French attack, 215—advance of the British, 217, 594—Sir Colin Campbell, 218—defeat of the Russians, 219—the field after the battle, 221—the Russian soldiers, 221—conduct of the troops, 222—the Zouaves, 222—removing the wounded, 223—the onward march, 223—the Belbec, 223—Sebastopol, 223—the flank march, and reasons for it, 224—its execution, 226—Balaklava, 227—death of Marshal St. Arnaud, 227—position of the army, 228—Sebastopol, 228—defence works at Balaklava, 230—plan of the position, 225-230—siege operations, 232—Russian defences, 233—the attack, 234—its ill-digested scheme, 238—Russian movement on the Tchernaiia, 239—conduct of the Turks, 241—progress of the battle, 242—charge of cavalry, 244—summary of results, 246—battle of Inkerman, 247, 595—retreat of the Russians, 256—con-

SERMONS.

duct of government, 258—French arrangements, 259.

Sebastopol, on the capture of, XCVIII. 263.

Selby, Prideaux John, *A History of British Forest Trees, indigenous and introduced*, by, XCVI. 431.

Selden, John, The Table Talk of, with notes by David Irving, LL.D., XCVIII. 1—table-talk of the ancients, 2—Memorabilia of Socrates, 3—Caesar's powers of speech, 5—Cicero's humour, 6—Luther's Table-Talk, 7—Scaliger, 9—Perron, 12—Ménage, 13—Louis XIV., 13—on conversation, 15—Bacon's apophthegms, 16—Ben Jonson, 17—Selden, 18—Johnson's admiration of, 20—on conversation, 21—Addison, 21—Swift, 23—pedantry, 25—Boswell, 27—Walpoliana, 28—Lord Byron, 29.

Selwyn, Bishop of New Zealand, XCV. 165; and see Melanesia, XCV.

Sentimental Journey, the, of Sterne mentioned, XCIV. 323-329.

Serfs of Russia, condition of the, XCIV. 431.

Sermons, on the composition of, XC. 288.

— *Preached in the Chapel of Marlborough College*, by Rev. G. E. L. Cotton, XCVII. 335, 347.

— *Preached to Boys in the Chapel of St. Peter's College, Radley*, by W. Sewell, B.D., XCVII. 335—by Jowett, 336—school sermons, 337—by Dr.

SERMON.

Arnold, 337 — blemishes in Mr. Sewell's, 339 — extracts from, 339 — on whistling in school, 343 — on home duties, 344 — description of a gentleman, 345 — Marlborough College, 346 — Mr. Cotton, 347 — on gentlemanly feeling, 347 — suggested changes in education, 349.

Sermon preached at Saint John's Church, Charlotte Street, Fitzroy Square, on Sunday, 22nd of June, 1851, by Charles Kingsley, Jun., Rector of Eversley, LXXXIX. 491.

—— to *Young Men, preached in Saint John's District Church, Saint Pancras, by F. D. Maurice, M.A., Chaplain of Lincoln's Inn, LXXXIX. 491.*

Servede, Miguel, account of; see Calvin, LXXXVIII. 551.

Servetus on the circulation of the blood, XCVII. 31.

Servia, position, XCVII. 252 — interference of Austria, 254 — general state of, 284.

Sewell, W., *A Year's Sermon to Boys, preached in the Chapel of Saint Peter's College, Radley, by, XCVII. 335.*

Seymour's Mornings among the Jesuits, LXXXIX. 451.

Shaftesbury, Earl of, Speech of the, in the House of Lords on Friday, March 10th, on the Manifesto of the Emperor of Russia, XCIV. 423.

Shakespeare, his authorship of 'The Two Noble Kinsmen' considered, LXXXIII. 403.

SHEPHERD.

Shakespeare, German criticism on, LXXXVII. 439.

——, knowledge of, respecting death, LXXXV. 357-371, 380-383, 390 note, 394 note.

Sheep and cattle, LXXXIV. 390 — improvement in breeding, 392 — the real point for the farmer, 393 — qualities of the various descriptions of agricultural animals, 395 — uncertainty in new breeds, 395 — barrenness of short-horns, 397 — merits of the old Devons and Halfords, 398 — the West Highlander, 398 — sheep fair on Falkirk Moor, 400 — cattle fair, 402 — the sheep dog, 404 — Irish cattle, 406 — sheep, 406 — Southdowns, 407 — the new Leicester, 407 — pig-breeding, 408 — prize pigs, 409 — swine station of Ulysses, 409 — distinction in races and breeds, 411 — deterioration of artificial breeds, 413 — self-coloured cattle, 414 — horns, 414 — antiquity of Herefords, 414 — feeding pastures, 416 — stall-feeding, 418 — oil-cake, 419 — linseed-feeding, 420 — in what state food should be given, 421 — lodging for cattle, 422 — utility of straw, 423 — manure, 423 — recent changes in the markets, 424.

Sheepfolds, Notes on the Construction of, by J. Ruskin, LXXXIX. 307, 323; and see Puritanism.

Shelburne, Lord, character of, XCVII. 534 — created Marquis of Lansdowne, 576.

Shepherd, the Rev. E. J., *History of the Church of Rome to the End of the Episcopate of Damasus, A.D. 384, by, LXXXIX. 451, 453; and see Papal pretensions.*

SHEPHERD.

Shepherd, the Rev. E. J., *Letter to Rev. S. R. Maitland, on the Genuineness of the Writings ascribed to Cyprian*, by, XCIII. 83 — on ecclesiastical forgeries, 84 — his strange assumptions, 85 — opposite objections, 86 — essay on St. Cyprian, 87 — delusion respecting, 88 — Raymund Missorius, 89 — unfairness of tone in representations, 90 — on the intercourse between the bishops of Rome and Carthage, 91 — the frequency of correspondence, 92 — general observation by way of discrediting Cyprian's writings, 93 — details of the correspondence, 94 — persecution under Decius, 94 — Cyprian's withdrawal, 95 — correspondence, 96 — Privatus, 98 — Cornelius elected to see of Rome, 99 — his letters to Cyprian, 99 — schism at Carthage, 100 — ecclesiastical passports, 101 — on admission into the church of converts from other sects, 102 — letter of Firmilian, 103 — misleading language on the subject of excommunication, 104 — relation of the Roman church with that of Spain, 105 — objections to St. Jerome's translation of Eusebius, 108 — works of Optatus, 109 — general observations as to forgers, 111 — self-gratulating expressions noticed, 115.

Sheridan, lines on the death of, XCIII. 300 — some account of, and the Prince Regent, 300 — the King's own statement, 307.

Ship-money, tax of, XCIX. 116.

Shipping interests, the, XCII. 241; and see Disraeli, XCII.

Shoeblock Society, the, XCVII. 439.

Shore, Mr., case of, LXXXVI. 41.

SIECLE.

Shrewsbury, John, Earl of, *Letter to Lord John Russell*, by, LXXXIV. 307.

Siberia, Travels in the North, containing a Journey in Lapland in 1838, Journey in Russian Karelia in 1839, Journey in Lapland, Northern Russia, and, by Mathias Alexander Castren, XCIV. 196.

— and California, gold districts of, LXXXVII. 395 — supply and distribution of gold, 397 — Ural mountains, 399 — gold-veins, 400 — formation of, 400 — size of gold lumps, 403 — retrospective view, 404 — Solomon's Ophir, 405 — ancient civilized countries devoid of gold, 406 — ore in Hungary, 407 — on the Elbe, 408 — the Rhine, 408 — Britain, 408 — America, 409 — gold-mining, 410 — failures, 411 — alluvial deposits, 412 — Brazil mines, 413 — Chili, 414 — California, 416 — discovery of gold by Mr. Ellice, 416 — Major Fremont's surveys, 417 — Dana's report, 418 — Buffam's adventures, 420 — Upper California, 421 — mineralogical account, 421 — gold in solid rocks, 427 — other localities, 429 — Australia, 429 — amount of gold in use, 432 — its increase, 432 — effect of agitation on specie, 433 — hoarding, 434.

—, system of banishment to, XCIII. 42.

Sickness, average of, in human life, XCVI. 181-185 note.

Sicily, see Italy, LXXXIV. 504.

Siecle XIXe., Des Intérêts Catholiques, par le Comte de Montalembert, XCII. 137.

SIERRA.

Sierra Leone, establishment of colony of, LXXXII. 154.

Silesia, prosperity of, under Frederick II., LXXXII. 22.

Siloahquelle, Die, und der Oelberg, von Dr. Titus Tobler, XCIII. 432.

Siluria. The History of the oldest known Rocks containing Organic Remains, by Sir Roderick Impey Murchison, G.C.S.S., D.C.L., M.A., F.R.S., &c., XCV. 363—Llandeilo and Wenlock shale, 365—geological superstructure, 365—'grauwacke,' 366—Murchison's researches, 366—the Silurian formation, 367—conclusions thereon, 370—azoic period, 370—first traces of life, 370—theories thereon, 371—on creation of man, 373—on the diffusion of palaeozoic animals, 374—extent of the Silurian formations, 376—thickness of stratum not a true measure of geological importance, 377—the Russian formation, 378—Prague, 378—M. Banaude's researches, 378—the Thuringian mountains, 380—France, 381—Spain, 381—China, 382—New South Wales, 382—America, 383—influence of Murchison's labours in stimulating discoveries, 385—on recent controversy respecting the Cambrian and Silurian rocks, 386—Government geological survey, 388—on controversies of naturalists, 389—on 'natural' systems, 390—nomenclature, 392.

Silvio Pellico, account of, XC. 229.

Simon, J., *Report on the Sanitary Condition of the City of London for the years 1848 and 1850*, by, LXXXVII. 468; LXXXVIII. 435.

Simon Magus, legend of, LXXXIX. 182.

SIN.

Simpkinson, Rev. J. N., and Rev. H. V. Elliott, Two Sermons Preached in Herstmonceux Church, on the Death of Archdeacon Hare, by the, XCVII. 1.

Simson, Robert, the geometrician, XCVII. 507—anecdotes of, 508.

Sinclair, Sir John, Bart., *The Statistical Account of Scotland; drawn up from the Communications of the Ministers of the different Parishes*, by, LXXXII. 342.

—, Ven. John, Archdeacon of Middlesex, *Church Difficulties. A Charge delivered to the Clergy of the Archdeaconry of Middlesex in May, 1851*, by, LXXXIX. 203.

Sindh, Parliamentary Papers relating to, 1836-1843, XCI. 379—our connexion with, 379—Dr. Burnes' visit to Morad Ali, 379—visit of Sir A. Burnes, 380—Lord William Bentinck, 381—navigation of the Indus, 382—Shah-Shooja's expedition, 382—siege of Herat by the Persians, 383—Sir H. Pottinger resident at Hyderabad, 385—his negotiations with the Ameers, 385—the Hyderabad treaty, 386—Mr. Ross Bell at Khyrpoor, 387—Major Outram, 388—conduct of the Ameers, 388—Lord Ellenborough's proceedings, 389—Sir C. Napier, 389—forged letters, 390—descent on Khyrpoor, 391—intrigues of Ali Morad, 391—battle of Meeanee, 393—Lord Jocelyn's advocacy of the cause of the Ameers, 395—their general reputation, 396—causes of their ruin, 398—local peculiarities, 399—Young Egypt, 399—the Indus, 400.

Sin-eaters, description of, LXXXV. 318.

SKENE.

Skene, Wm. F., *The Highlanders of Scotland*, by, LXXXI. 65.

Skerryvore Lighthouse, Account of the, with Notes on the Illumination of Lighthouses, by Alan Stevenson, Engineer to the Northern Lighthouse Board, LXXXIV. 370—372—personal exposure of Engineers, 371—Skerryvore Reef, 372—shape of the building, 375—shaft of the Skerryvore pillar, 376—comparison of the size of lighthouses, 377—peculiarity of the Skerryvore rock, 377—the first day's work, 377—the first light exhibited, 381—ancient lighthouses, 382—Tour de Cordouan, 382—on the illumination of lighthouses, 383—improvements in lighting, 386.

Skilling, Thomas, *The Science and Practice of Agriculture in Ireland*, by, LXXXV. 491, 532.

Slade, Captain, admiral in the Turkish fleet, '*Travels in Turkey, with a Cruise in the Black Sea*,' by, XCIV. 509; and see Turkey, XCIV.

Slave emancipation, LXXXIII. 153.

— trade, see Stanley, LXXXVIII. 130.

—, the, LXXXII. 153—interference of England, 153—increased mortality of the slaves, 154—Sierra Leone, 154—its condition, 155—Laird's expedition up the Niger, 157—Mr. Buxton's 'new remedy,' 157—departure of his expedition, 158—sickness, 159—arrival at its destination, 159—Mr. Duncan's account, 160—the treaty with the king of Iddah, 160—his son, 161—state of the expedition, 162—return to Sierra Leone, 163—apology to the friends of the African,

SMITH.

163—Lord Metcalfe on the state of the population in Jamaica, 165—difficulties of the colonists, 165—Cuba, 168—hours of labour, 171—the bloodhound, 172—insurrection in Cuba, 172—demand for machinery, 173—present state of the slave-trade, 175.

Slavery, Christian, in Algiers, XCIX. 347.

Slavery in the United States, LXXXV. 209.

Slavonic Antiquities, by P. J. Scharf, LXXXIV. 185.

Sleswick, on nationality and language in the Duchy of, LXXXIV. 185.

Sloane, Sir Hans, LXXXVIII. 137.

Smeaton, John, *Narrative of the Building and Description of the construction of the Eddystone Lighthouse with Stone*, by, LXXXIV. 370.

Smee, Alfred, *Vision in Health and Disease, the value of Glasses for its Restoration and the Mischief caused by their Abuse*, by, LXXXVII. 45.

Smidt, Dr.; see Germany, LXXXVIII. 175.

Smith, Arthur, *The Bubble of the Age; or the Fallacies of Railway Investment, Railway Accounts, and Railway Dividends*, by, LXXXIV. 1.

—, Lieut.-Col. C. Hamilton, *The Natural History of the Human Species, its Typical Forms, Primæval Distribution, Filiations, and Migrations*, by, LXXXVI. 1.

—, R. Vernon, The Right Hon., *Letters addressed to the Countess of*

SMITH.

Ossory, from the year 1769 to 1797, by Horace Walpole, Earl of Orford, edited, with Notes, by, LXXXIII. 110.

Smith, J. Toulmin, *The Laws of England relating to Public Health, by, LXXXVIII. 435.*

—, Robert Angus, *Report on the Air and Water of Towns, by, LXXXVII. 468.*

—, Sir James Edward, *An Introduction to Physiological and Systematical Botany, by, LXXXIX. 1.*

—, Adam, on the navigation laws, LXXXI. 279.

—, LXXXVI. 150; see Free-trade, LXXXVI.

—, Dr. W., *A Dictionary of Greek and Roman Biography and Mythology, edited by, XCV. 89.*

—, *A Dictionary of Greek and Roman Antiquities, by, XCV. 89.*

—, *A Smaller Dictionary of Antiquities, Selected and Abridged from the Dictionary of Greek and Roman Antiquities, by, XCV. 89.*

—, *A new Classical Dictionary of Ancient Biography, Mythology, and Geography, by, XCV. 89.*

—, *A smaller Classical Dictionary of Greek and Roman Biography, Mythology, and Geography; abridged from the larger work, by, XCV. 89.*

—, *A Dictionary of Greek and Roman Geography, by, XCV. 89*
— on memory, 89 — definition of dictionary, 91 — early works, 92 — lexicography of Rome, 95 — early

SMITH.

authors, 96 — Ælfric, 97 — progress after invention of printing, 98 — historical and scientific dictionaries, 98 — Lemprière's Classical Dictionary, 99 — Dr. Smith's works and their arrangement, 100 — omissions, 104 — disproportionate length of articles, 104 — division of ancient and modern history, 107 — omissions in, 109 — style, 110 — references, 110 — spelling of ancient proper names, 111 — anomalies, 115 — the German school, 117.

Smith, Dr. William, *A Latin and English Dictionary, based upon the works of Forcellini and Freund, by, XCVII. 451* — on the use of dictionaries, 451 — not known amongst the ancients, 451 — oral instruction, 451 — the Latin language, 452 — the Cornucopia of Perotti, 454 — etymological Latin dictionaries, 455 — Forcellini's, 456 — Scheller, 456 — Ainsworth, 457 — Riddle, 457 — general characteristics, 458 — defects, 459 — Dr. Freund, 460 — Dr. Smith's, 462, 472 — Mr. Riddle's, 462, 472 — errors of translation, 463 — of etymology, definition, and arrangements, 464 — illustrative comparisons, 469 — proper names, 471.

—, *Dictionary of Greek and Roman Geography, edited by, XCIX. 415* — Mr. Dyer's article on, 415 — on the direction of the Via Lata, 417 — position of the Comitium, 418 — of the Capitoline Hill, 420 — assault of the Capitol by the Vitellians, 423 — history of the city, 427 — geological formations, 428 — the Tiber, 430 — the Seven Hills, 431 — fortifications, 432 — habitations, 433 — streets, 434 — absence of towers, 434 — rebuilding, 435 — improvements of Augustus,

SMITH.

435—great conflagration of Nero, 437—his improvements, 438—the Flaminian plain, 439—obstacles to the extension of the suburbs, 441—exaggerated accounts of ancient writers, 443—the Aurelian Walls, 444—population, 445—area, 445—habits of the people, 446—means of subsistence, 448—rapid decay of Rome, 450.

Smith, Rev. Sydney, poetical receipt for a salad, by, LXXXIX. 16.

_____, connexion of, with the Edinburgh Review, XCI. 123-125.

_____, *The works of the*, XCVII. 106.

_____, *Elementary Sketches of Moral Philosophy, delivered at the Royal Institution in the years 1804, 1805, and 1806*, by, XCVII. 106.

_____, *A Memoir of*, by his Daughter, Lady Holland, with a Selection from his Letters, edited by Mrs. Austin, XCVII. 106—his birth, 106—school days, 106—at New College, 109—curacy of Amesbury, 110—at Edinburgh, 110—origin of the 'Edinburgh Review,' 111—his marriage, 114—proceeds to London, 115—new acquaintances, 115—lectures at the Royal Institutions, 116—his clerical functions, 117—'Letters of Peter Plymley,' 118—religious opinions honesty and candour, 119—occasional levity, 120—publishes sermons, 121—settles in Yorkshire, 121—country pursuits, 122—domestic economy, 123—visiting, 123—contrivances, 124—medical knowledge, 124—house-building, 125—ultimate results, 126—method in business, 127—his writing

SOCRATES.

and riding, 127—change in circumstances, 139—appointment to a canonry of St. Paul's, 139—his letters on the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, 131—last illness, 133—unequal merit of his works, 133—specimens of humour, 134—his style, 135—letters, 136—specimens of witticisms, 138—practical essays, 139—definition of hardness of character, 139—anecdotes of conversation, 140.

Smithfield Market, Report of the Commissioners appointed to make Inquiries relating to, and the Markets in the City of London for the Sale of Meat, XCV. 271-282.

Smyth, Warrington W., *A Year with the Turks*, by, XCIV. 509, 517, 546.

Social Evils; their Causes and their Cure, by Alexander Thomson, Esq. XCVII. 408.

Socialism, LXXXIX. 495, and see Revolutionary literature, LXXXIX.

_____, principle of, LXXXVII. 119.

Socialisme Conservateur; Essai de Fraternité Chrétienne et pratique, Par Deux Soldats [G. de Leyssac et E. H. de Lupierre] LXXXIX. 492.

Society Islands, the, XCIV. 93, and see Pacific, Islands of, XCIV.

Societies, Antiquarian, LXXXII. 309.

Socrates, Essay on, LXXXVIII. 42—his political life, 44—personal appearance, 46—early life, 46—reve-

SOCRATES.

ries, 47—Delphic Oracle, 48—manner of his teaching, 50—its object, 51—how pursued, 52—Sophists, 53—accusation against Socrates, 55—his defence, 57—closing scenes, 58—philosophy of Socrates, 61—comparisons on the life of, 62.

Socrates, death of, LXXXI. 116.

Soldier, The, on Active Service, LXXXVI. 492, 511.

Somers, Lord Chancellor, LXXXII. 41-49, 56.

Somerset, Lord Fitzroy; *see* Raglan, XCII. 546.

Somerville, Mrs., *Physical Geography*, by, LXXXIII. 305—Mrs. Somerville's works, 306—Hoffmann's lectures, 308—Johnstone's Atlas, 308—organic remains, 311—subjects with which geology as a science is concerned, 313—recent discoveries, 313—doctrine of Elie de Beaumont, 314—causes influencing climate, 315—exterior aspect of the globe, 316—excess of water over land, 317—the vertical elevation of land, 318—depth of ocean, 319—theory of islands, 321—table lands, 323—plains and deserts, 324—the Andes, 324—Iceland, 325—volcanoes and earthquakes, 325—physical description of the sea, 328—tides, 329—temperature of the ocean, 331—rivers, 332—the Thames, 333—falls of Niagara, 334—the Nile, 334—the atmosphere, 335—trade winds, 338.

———, Sir W., Irish Coercion Bills opposed by—suspension of Habeas Corpus Bill brought in by, LXXXIII. 591.

Somervilles, *Memoirs of the*, XCVIII. 300.

SOUTH.

Somnambulism, XCIII. 524, and *see* Mesmerism, XCIII.

Sophists of Greece, defence of, by Mr. Grote, XCIX. 91.

Sorrows of the Streets, The, by M. A. S. Barber, XCVII. 407.

Sotheby, Samuel Leigh, *A Few Words by way of a Letter addressed to the Directors of the Crystal Palace Company*, from, XCVI. 303.

Sought and Saved; a Prize Essay on Ragged Schools and kindred Institutions, by G. J. Hall, M.A., XCVII. 407.

South Africa, A Hunter's Life in, by Roualeyn Gordon Cumming, LXXXVIII. 1—early history of, 3—truthfulness of the work, 4—peculiarity of the zoology of South Africa, 4—the antelope, 5—the spring-bok, 5—the wildefest, 6—the gems-bok, 7—the gnu, 8—wild dogs, 9—the koodoo, 10—the elk, 12—power of ruminating animals to endure thirst, 12—search for water, 13—the giraffe, 17—the wild buffalo, 18—the rhinoceros, 19—rhinoceros birds, 21—the hippopotamus, 22—the wart-hog, 24—attack on a lioness, 25—habits of the lion, 27—the elephant, 31—the bushman, 36—barter with natives, 38—unfair dealing towards them, 39—Mr. Cumming and the missionaries, 40.

——— *America, the Natural History of*, LXXXII. 119—progress of zoology on the Continent, 120—respective adaptations of the animal frame, 121—difference of species, 122—fishes, 122—birds, 122—the dodo, 123 *note*—geographical distribution of quadrupeds,

SOUTHEY.

123—fossil remains, 124—Cuvier's theory, 125—condition of animal life in New Zealand, 126—singing birds, 129—imprisonment of larks, 130—nightingales, 131—owls, 132—woodcock owls, 133—the turkey, 134—the swan, 135—dragons, 136.

Southey, Robert, The Life and Correspondence of, edited by his son, the Rev. Charles Cuthbert Southey, LXXXVIII. 157—carelessness of his son in editing, 197—biographical epistles, 198—difference of feeling between Southey and Scott in affliction, 198—pedigree, 199—early life, 200—Miss Tyler, 200—Westminster School, 202—Balliol College, 203—religious feelings, 204—meeting with Coleridge, 205—aspheism and scheme of the Susquehanna, 206—early publications, 208—marriage, 209—visit to London, 209—return to Bristol, 210—Sir H. Davy, 210—study of the law, 211—Joan of Arc, 212—republican poetry and parodies, 213—remarks on Pitt, 214—visits Coleridge in Cumberland, 215—Wordsworth, 215—reactions in opinions, 216—antipathy to papal system, 218—'Quarterly Review,' 219—Poet Laureate, 219—daily habits, 220—common-place book, 222—list of writings, 225—epistolary criticisms on himself, 226—'The Doctor,' 228—'Book of the Church,' 229—Edinburgh Review, 231—quarrels with Lord Byron, &c., 232—disputes with Gifford, 233—Landor's Latin, 234—domestic calamities, 235—offer of a baronetcy, 236—second marriage, 237—personal appearance and portraits, 237—'Life of Nelson,' 239—'Life of Kirke White,' 239—'History of the Brazils,' 240—'Peninsular War,' 240—'Progress

SOUVENIRS.

and Prospects of Society,' 241—'Roderick,' 244—'Vision of Judgment,' 245—minor pieces, 246.

Southey, Robert, Selections from the Letters of. Edited by his son-in-law, John Wood Warter, B.D., Vicar of West Tarring, Sussex, XCVIII. 436—incompetency of his editors, 457—Rev. J. Warter, 457—his qualifications, 458—profane levities, 460—commencement of the correspondence, 462—imperfect education of, 462—proficiency in English literature, 463—early compositions, 463—is expelled from school, 464—its consequences, 465—college career, theological difficulties, 466—republican opinions, 467—meets Coleridge, 468—project of pantisocracy, 468—lecturing at Bristol, 472—pecuniary crisis, 474—his marriage, 476—journey to Lisbon, 476—its consequences, 477—literary pursuits, 479—enters at Gray's Inn, 480—removes to Westbury, 482—a visitor, 482—increased reputation, 483—'Madoc,' 484—quantity and quality of his poetry, 484—minor poems, 486—intimacy with Davy, 487—failure of health, 487—at Cintra, 488—'Thalaba,' 488—collection towards a history of Portugal, 489—is appointed secretary to Mr. Corry, 489—feelings and coldness of manner, 492—religious views, 493—joins Coleridge at Keswick, 494—peculiar qualifications of, 495—'Life of Wellington,' 497—Mr. Murray, 497.

—, *The Doctor*, by, LXXXI. 107; and see Pantisocracy, LXXXI.

Souvenirs d'un Séjour à Paris durant l'Hiver de 1802-1803, et Impressions de Voyage, 1846, LXXXIV. 65.

SOUVENIRS.

Souvenirs et Pensées, par Baron Wessenberg, LXXXIV. 65—his character, 65—capture of, by the French, 66—English embassy, 66—his Recollections of Paris, 67—the influenza, 68—the Palais Royal, 68—le grande monde, 69—Talleyrand, 70—Murat, 71—Josephine, 72—her children, 73—Munich, 73—Vienna, 74—Geneva, 74—reflections, 75—Théorie du Bonheur, 76—experiences, 76—observations, 76—Les Hommes et la Société, 77—Règles de Politique, 77.

Spackman, W. F., on the Annual Creation of Wealth, LXXXVI. 439-444.

Spain, bigotry in, LXXXIX. 395.

—, in 1466, some account of, XC. 435, and see Hye, XC.

Spain and Morocco, The Pillars of Hercules; or, a Narrative of Travels in, by David Urquhart, LXXXVI. 415.

—, *Correspondence relating to the Marriages of the Queen and Infanta of*, LXXXIII. 250.

—, *The Inquisition in*, LXXXVII. 315.

— contrasted with England, XCVIII. 568.

Spalding Club, the, LXXXII. 358.

Spanish and French Schools of Painting, a Handbook of the History of, by Sir Edmund Head, LXXXIII. 1.

— *Painters, Annals of*, by William Stirling, LXXXIII. 1.

Spanish Art, on, LXXXIII. 1—gallery at the Louvre, 1—character

SPECTACLES.

of subjects, 1—position of Spain in Europe, 2—religious characteristic, 2—false decency of, 5—negative qualities, 7—want of landscape, 7—Cean Bermudez, 9—essays on Spanish Art since 1815, 10—Sir E. Head's Handbook, 10—his style, 11—Mr. Stirling, 11—Spanish Artists, 13—Berruguese, 13—Luis de Vargas, 13—Macip, 13—Castilian school, 14—Gallegos, 15—Morales, 15—Navarrete, 16—Valencia school, 18—Ribalta, 18—Ribera, 18—Orrente, 19—school of Seville, 19—Herrera, 20—Castillo, 21—Roelas, 22—Zurbaran, 22—Cano, 23—Murillo, 25—Velasquez, 28.

Spanish Literature, History of, by G. Ticknor, LXXXVII. 289—early language, 290—the Gothic, 291—Moorish, 291—'Castellano,' 292—Poema del Cid, 293—Gonzalo de Berceo, 294—Alonso el Sabio, 294—Juan Manuel, 295—Juan Ruiz, 296—ballads, 301—first prose chronicle, 303—Villaizan, 303—Juan II., 303—chroniclers of persons, 304—romances, 305—Amadís, 305—Don Quixote, 305—language of Provence, 306—Villena, 308—Santillana, 309—Miranda, 312—Montemayor, 312—Ponce de Leon, 313—Ferdinand and Isabella, 315—the Inquisition, 315—epic poems, 317—didactic, 318—historians, 319—drama, 322—novels, 325—decline of Spain, 328.

Spectacles, an essay on, LXXXVII. 45—invention of, 46—Dr. Kitchener's treatises, 47—other works on impaired vision, 49—the assistance of glasses, 49—their abuse, 51—choice of, 55—forensic, 55—the uneven wearing of the eyes, 56—form of the glass, 57—pebbles, 58.

SPECTATOR.

Spectator, The, XCVI. 558—essays in, by Steele, 559 *note*.

Speech of Lord Lyndhurst (on the War with Russia), delivered in the House of Lords, on 19th June, 1854, XCV. 250—popularity of the war, 250—cause of, 251—inertness of Russia for purposes of aggression, 252—Constantinople, 252—Lord Lyndhurst's speech, 255—territorial positions, 255—Austria and Prussia, 257—navigation of the Danube, 257—Lord Aberdeen's reply, 259—on the terms of peace, 260—Austria as mediator, 262—conduct of Turkey, 266—the Janissaries, 267—the Turkish empire, 268.

on the
Russian War, XCVI. 593.

Spirit-rapping, XCH. 501-545; and see Mesmerism, XCH.

Spitalfields weavers, LXXXIII. 136.

Sprats, sale of, at Billingsgate, XCV. 280.

Springbok, description of, LXXXVIII. 5.

Stable Talk and Table Talk, by Harry Hieover, LXXXIV. 344.

Stadia, the, XC. 480.

Stage-coaches established in England, XCVII. 189.

Stamp Act, the, origin of, XC. 524—American opposition to, 528.

Stanhope, Lady Hester, prophecy of, respecting Lamartine, LXXXII. 576.

Stanley, Lord, see Peel, LXXXI. 284.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. C.

STATESMEN.

Stanley, Lord, on the Dolly's Brae affair, LXXXVI. 480.

———, Hon. E., *Claims and Resources of the West Indian Colonies, a Letter to the Right Honourable W. E. Gladstone*, by, LXXXVIII. 129—subject presented for consideration, 130—slave trade, 130—condition of West Indian property, 131—sugar bill, 132—statistics of slave traffic, 134—Sir R. Peel's support of the bill, 135.

Stanton Howard, *The Chess-Players' Handbook*, by, LXXXV. 82.

Stars, number and distribution of, XCIV. 65.

———, shooting, meteors, &c., XCII. 77, 99—terror for shooting stars in early times, 77—falling stones, 78—scientific research on the subject, 78—classification of the phenomena, 79—classical accounts, 80—*aérolites*, 80—fall of, at *Ægospotamus*, 80—Chinese records, 82—modern instances, 83—chemical composition, 84—other characteristics, 86—their velocity, 86—theories respecting, 86—the lunar, 88—motion of the earth and nebulous matters 91—orbit of the earth, 92—cosmical theory, 92—luminous condition, 93—meteors, 97—ancient and modern registers of, 98—shooting stars, 99—periodical showers of, 100—Professor Olmsted's theory, 102—Mr. Saigey's researches, 104—horary number of shooting stars, 104—monthly variations, 105—direction of, 105—height, 105.

Statesmen of the Commonwealth of England; with a Treatise on the

T

STATISTICAL.

Popular Progress in English History, by John Forster, of the Inner Temple XCIX. 105.

Statistical accounts of Scotland, LXXXII. 342—study of topography in, 342—Timothy Pont, 343—Sir John Scot, 344—Gordon of Shaloch, 346—Sir R. Sibbald, 348—Mac Farlan, 348—other topographical works, 349—Tucker's general account of the country, 351—David Loch's essays, 352—society in Paisley, 353—Sir J. Sinclair's statistical account, 354—his plan, 355—his self-estimation, 355—the New Statistical, 356—comparison of the works, 357—the Spalding Club, 358—St. Ninian, 359—St. Michael, 360—etymologies, 362—the Templars and monks of Kelso, 365—Aberdeen, 366—omissions and blunders, 366—state of Scotland at the beginning of the last century, 367—progress of improvement, 368—John Earl of London, 368—account of old Highland life, 370—change in the modes of living at Edinburgh, 373—stage coaches to London, 373—general comparison, between the years 1763 and 1783, 373—rise of Glasgow, 374—observance of the Sabbath, 378—joint-stock companies, 379—improvement in society, 379—harvest of 1783, 381—manufacture of kelp, 383—the potato, 383—destitution of the people, 384—employment of the able-bodied, 387—population of, 388—petty tyranny of sporting noblemen, 389.

Steam Navigation, XCVIII. 433; and see *Leviathan*.

Stebbing, Henry, D.D., F.R.S., *The Life and Times of John Calvin, the Great Reformer*. Translated

STEIN.

from the German of Paul Henry, D.D., &c., by, LXXXVIII., 529.

Stebbing, Henry, *Jesus: a Poem in Six Books*, by, XC. 333.

Steele, Sir Richard, sketch of, XCVI. 509—Macaulay's Essay on Addison, 509—feeling towards Steele, 510—design of the 'Tatler,' 516—style of criticism, 518—on female education, 519—selections of character from his works, 520—on vulgarity, 524—on society, 524—his position amongst contemporaries, 525—Mr. Macaulay's opinion of, 525—example of style, 528—club characters, 531—pride, 532—family, birth, and early life of, 536—friendship with Addison, 536—at college, 537—enters the army, 537—'The Christian Hero,' 538—Congreve, 540—first dramatic production, 540—'The Tender Husband,' 542—first introduction to Swift, 543—marriages and correspondence, 546—his wife, 549—intimacy with Swift, 552—Bickerstaff's Almanac, 552—the 'Tatler,' 554—reasons for its discontinuance, 556—the 'Spectator,' 558—the 'Guardian,' 560—in parliament, 561—is expelled the House, 562—is appointed to the supervision of the Theatre Royal, 562—the South Sea scheme, 563—Bishop Hoadly, 564—pecuniary circumstances, 565—Scotch Commissionership, 566—his family, 567—last illness and death, 568.

Steffens, Henry, *Adventures on the Road to Paris, during the Campaigns of 1813, 1814*, Extracted from the Autobiography of, LXXXIV. 425—on the re-union of the German empire, 431.

Stein, Baron von, *Memoirs of, on German Constitutions*, edited by G. H.

STEMMATA.

Pertz, LXXXIII. 451—persecution of, by Napoleon, 461.

Stemmata Shirleiana; or the Annals of the Shirley Family, XCVIII. 289.

Stephens, Henry, *The Book of the Farm; detailing the Labours of the Farmer, Farm Steward, Ploughman, Shepherd, Hedger, Cattleman, Fieldworker, and Dairymaid*, by, LXXXIV. 389—improvement in breeding cattle and sheep, 392—the real point for the farmer, 393—qualities of the various descriptions of agricultural animals, 395—uncertainty in new breeds, 395—barrenness of short-horns, 397—merits of the old Devons and Herefords, 398—the West Highlander, 398—sheep fair on Falkirk Moor, 400—cattle fair, 402—the sheep-dog, 404—Irish cattle, 406—sheep, 406—Southdowns, 407—the new Leicester, 407—pig-breeding, 408—prize pigs, 409—swine station of Ulysses, 409—distinction in races and breeds, 411—deterioration of artificial breeds, 413—self-coloured cattle, 414—horns, 414—antiquity of Herefords, 414—feeding pastures, 416—stall-feeding, 418—oilcake, 419—linseed-feeding, 420—in what state food should be given, 421—lodging for cattle, 422—utility of straw, 423—manure, 423—recent changes in the markets, 424.

Stephenson, R., Esq., on the construction of the Britannia and Conway Bridges, by, LXXXV. 399—principle of the proposed passage, 400—difficulties presented to Mr. Stephenson, 400—his plan for overcoming them, 403—lengths of the tubes, 404—Mr. Fairbairn's investigations, 404—theory of com-

STERNE.

pression and extension of beams, 406—experiments, 407—on cast and wrought iron, 407—on the form of tube, 408—the cylindrical tube, 408—elliptical tubes, 409—rectangular tubes, 409—thickness of the top and bottom, 409—the sides, 410—calculations, 411—lateral strength, 412—pressure of hurricanes, 412—construction of the tubes and towers, 413—wrought iron plates, 414—rivets, 416—angle-irons, 421—floating of the tube, 421—the gathering, 421—the Britannia Tower, 424—view therefrom, 425—length of bridge, 427—the amount of masonry and its composition, 428—scaffolding, 428—arrangements for floating the tube, 428—the pontoons, 429—assistance rendered by Messrs. Brunel, Locke, and Claxton, 431—raising the tubes, 435—the hydraulic press, 435—claims of Mr. Fairbairn, 440—Mr. Stephenson's evidence in committee, 441—cause of Mr. Fairbairn's retirement, 443—his view of the bridge, 447—moral, 448—amount of cost incurred, 448—parliamentary interference, 449—assessments on railways, 451.

Steppe, the, in Russia, XCIII. 39.

Sternberg, Count, *Die Royalisten*, by, LXXXIV. 210.

Sterne, Inédit: Le Koran. Traduit par Alfred Hédouin, édition accompagnée de Notes, XCIV. 303.

—, *Laurence, Biography and Works of*, XCIV. 303—M. Hédouin's translation of the Koran, 303—on the genuineness of the work, 303—Sterne's family, 304—birth and early life of, 304—education, 305—marriage, 306—Tristram

STEVENSON.

Shandy, 307—Walpole's opinion of, 307—Warburton, 308—the assize sermon, 310—career in town, 311 later volumes, 314—visits Paris, 315—his powers of entertainment, 315—joyous spirits, 317—convention with Crébillon, 318—Toulouse, 318—French physicians, 319—his last sermon, 320—return to England, 320—his publication of sermons, 322—intimacy with Deists, 322—blasphemy of, 323—the Sentimental Journey, 323—letters to Mrs. Draper, 325—her death, 327 and *note*—illness of, 328—death of, 330—liabilities, 331—publication of his correspondence, 332—personal description of, 332—Dr. Johnson's opinions of, 333—the leading idea, 334—his characters, 335—Uncle Toby, 335—other characters, 338—scheme for ridicule of pedantry, 340—extracts, 341—death of Mr. Shandy's eldest son, 343—Sterne's position as a novelist, 346—his sermons, 349.

Stevenson, Alan, *Account of the Skerryvore Lighthouse, with Notes on the Illumination of Lighthouses*, by, LXXXIV. 370.

———, Robert, *An Account of the Bell Rock Lighthouse*, by, LXXXIV. 370.

Stewart, Sir Henry, on transplanting trees, XCVI. 454.

Stirling, W., *The Cloister Life of the Emperor Charles V.*, by, XCII. 107—Dr. Robertson, 107—the MS. of Gonzalez, 108—Siguenza's account of Charles at Yuste, 109—tendency of Spanish sovereigns to cloister life, 110—Charles's preparations for it, 111—the place selected, 111—state of his health, 113—his progress to

STRACHAN.

Yuste, 113—enters the convent, 118—his new wing, and its furniture, 119—attendants, 120—Don Louis Quexada, 120—Juan de Regla, 120—William Van Male, 120—medical staff, 122—guests, 122—political influence, 124—religious and general habits, 126—increase of maladies, 128—feeling towards the church and the Pope, 130—anxieties, 131—rehearsal of his own funeral, 132—death, 133—tomb, 134—Mr. Beckford's visit to, 135—destruction of the convent at Yuste, 135—present aspect of, 136.

Stirling, William, *Annals of Spanish Painters*, by, LXXXIII. 1, 11.

Stonehenge, XCI. 273-301; and see British bards, XCI.

Story, Joseph, *Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and Dane Professor of Law at Harvard University; Life and Letters of*, edited by his Son, W. W. Story, XCII. 18—his parentage, 19—education, 21—clubs, 24—call to the bar, 24—bar costume, 26—legislative assembly, 26—salary and tenure of judicial offices, 27—state of the profession, 29—his second marriage, 30—elected member of Congress, 30—raised to the bench, 30—circuits and duties, 31—social position, 34—law professorship, 35—as a lecturer, 37—his legal works, 39—on the American constitution, 40—illness and death, 42—personal habits, 42—admiration and love of England, 44.

Stow, John, *A Survey of London*, by; a New Edition, by John Thoms, LXXXVI. 464.

Strachan, the Rev. Alexander, *Remarkable Incidents in the Life*

STRAFFORD.

of the Rev. Samuel Leigh, *Missionary to the Settlers and Savages of Australia and New Zealand*, by, XCV. 165.

Strafford, Earl of, impeachment of, XCIX. 136—execution of, 145.

Strauss, doctrines of, LXXXI. 139.

Straw as a paper-making article, XCVII. 240.

Strickland, Miss A., *The Lives of the Queens of England*, by, XCV. 207—her style, 215—Queen Elizabeth, 215—general sketch of, 216—birth, 215—general state of England, 216—early private career of Elizabeth, 218—Seymour's courtship, 218—education, 220—her position on death of Edward VI., 221—change in her behaviour and religion, 222—increase of suitors, 222—Edward Courtenay, 223—foreign princes, 223—her accession, 224—statesmen and favourites, 225—suitors, 226—Philip of Spain, 226—Eric of Sweden, 227—Charles of Austria, and others, 228—Sir W. Pickering and the Earl of Leicester, 228—Sir C. Hatton, 233—Duke of Anjou, 237—Robert, Earl of Essex, 238—the relation between the Queen and her favourites considered, 239—claimants to the succession, 245—her finance department, 247—personal tastes, 248—political errors, 249.

—, her Memoir of Mary of Modena, LXXXI. 352 note.

Stuart, John Sobieski, *Vestiarium Scoticum: from the Manuscript formerly in the Library of the Scots College at Douay; with an Introduction and Notes*, by, LXXXI. 57.

STUARTS.

Stuart, John, and Charles Edward, *Tales of the Century; or Sketches of the Romance of History between the years 1746 and 1846*, by, LXXXI. 57.

Stuarts, the Decline of the Last. Extracts from the Despatches of British Envoys to the Secretary of State (edited for the Roxburghe Club by Lord Mahon), LXXXI. 57—heirs of the Stuarts, 58—effect of George IV.'s visit to Scotland, 59—desire for re-organizing national bodies and clans, 59—the 'Vestiarium Scoticum,' 60—its plans and contents, 62—genuineness of the work considered, 62—state of feeling between highlanders and lowlanders in the 16th century, 62—Sir Walter Scott's opinion of the genuineness of the 'Vestiarium,' 64—errors respecting clans, 64—the work a fabrication, 66—the authorship considered, 67—the 'Tales of the Century,' 68—'The Picture,' 69—Dr. Beaton's secret, 69—'The Red Eagle,' 73—'The Wolf's Den,' 73—import of the 'Tales,' 74—Admiral Allen, 74—his sons, 75—their connexion with the 'Tales,' 76—object of the 'Tales,' 77—examination of statements, 77—espionage of British envoys over Charles Edward, 78—improbability of his having a son, 79—the Duchess of Albany, 80—subsequent history of Louisa of Stolberg, 80—the Cardinal York, 81—his will, 81—Admiral Allen's will, 82—his grandsons the authors of the 'Tales,' first known as the Messrs. Hay Allan, now as Stuarts, 82—the true heir of the Stuarts, 83 note—poems by one of the authors of the 'Tales,' 84—'The Gathering of the Hays,' 84—progress of an imposture, 85.

SUCCESSION.

Succession to Property vacant by Death, A Treatise on, including Inquiries into the influence of Primogeniture, &c. &c., by J. R. McCulloch, LXXXIII. 178.

Suffolk Words and Phrases, by Edward Moor, LXXXIX. 364.

Sugar, cheap, *see* Stanley, LXXXVIII. 132.

Sumner, Charles, *White Slavery in Algiers*, by, XCIX. 331.

Surtees Society, the, LXXXII. 314.

Sunday, non-delivery of letters on, LXXXVII. 103.

Sundon, Viscountess, Mistress of the Robes, &c. &c., Memoirs of, by Mrs. Thompson, LXXXII. 94—plan of the work, 94, 95 *note*—Lady Grange and Mrs. Clayton, 95—Bishop Burnet and the introduction of the beaver to England, 96—Archbishop Wake and Echard, 96—chapter on Dean Berkeley, 97—notice of Lady Sundon's influence, 97—flattery of her correspondents, 105—letters from Lord Hervey, 105—inaccuracy respecting Lady Pomfret, 106—Bishop Clayton, 107—Dr. Alured Clarke, 107—Stephen Duck, 108.

Surplice, on the use of, LXXXIX. 248; and *see* Church of England, LXXXIX.

Survey of London, by John Stow, LXXXVI. 464.

Surveying Voyage, Narrative of the, of H.M.S. 'Fly,' Commanded by Captain F. P. Blackwood, R.N., in Torres Strait, New Guinea, and other Islands of the Eastern Archi-

SUTTON.

pelago, during the Years 1842-1846, together with an Excursion into the Interior of the Eastern part of Java, by J. Beeta Jukes, M.A., F.G.S., Naturalist to the Expedition, LXXXI. 468.

Sussex, Ornithological Rambles in, with a Systematic Catalogue of the Birds of that Country, and Remarks on their local Distribution, by A. E. Knox, LXXXV. 475—interest of pursuits in natural history, 475—effect of modern agricultural improvements upon, 476—facilities for study of ornithology in England, 477—migratory birds, 478, 480—the woowell, 478—Mr. Knox, 479—the coast of Sussex, 479—flight of migratory birds, 481—lark shooting, 481—the South-downs, 482—the falconidæ and strigidæ, 483—vulgar errors respecting, 484—ravens in Petworth Park, 486.

Sutherland, P. C., *Journal of a Voyage in 1850-1, performed by the Lady Franklin and Sophia under Command of Mr. William Penny*, by, XCII. 386.

Suttee, the sacrifice of, LXXXIX. 259—meaning of the word, 260 *note*.

Sutton, Robert, Lord Lexington, British Minister at Vienna, 1694-1698, *The Lexington Papers; or Some Account of the Courts of London and Vienna at the Conclusion of the Seventeenth Century, from the Official and Private Correspondence of*, selected and edited by the Hon. H. Manners Sutton, LXXXIX. 393—envoy to Austria, 394—negotiations at Madrid, 395—death of his son, 395—Spanish bigotry, 395

SWEDEN.

—return to England, 396—retirement and death, 396—discovery of the MSS., 396—letter to Blathwayt, 399, 402—irregular proceedings of William III., 402—Count Konigsmark, 400—death of Queen Mary, 402—its celebration by poets, 404—Prior's grief, 405—Stepney's letters, 406—Prior's talents and letters, 408—corruption in House of Commons, 410—correspondence of a Parisian spy, 411.

Sweden, position of, in the 17th century, XCVII. 292.

Swift, Dean, first introduction of, to Addison and Steele, XCVI. 543.

—, extensive reading of, LXXXI. 123.

—, the family of, particulars respecting, XCIII. 278.

—, on conversation, XCVIII. 23.

Switzerland, state of, at the time of the revolution in 1789, LXXXIV. 425.

Switzerland, Notes of a Tour in the Summer of 1847, by the Hon. and Rev. Baptist Noel, LXXXIII. 199.

TABLE.

Switzerland, the electric telegraph in, XCV. 157.

Sylla, *see* Merivale, LXXXVIII. 392.

Symbolics of the human form, XCIX. 452.

Symbolik der Menschlichen Gestalt, by Carl Gustave Carus, XCIX. 452; and *see* Physiognomy, XCIX.

Symonds, J. A., *The Cyclopædia of Anatomy and Physiology*, Part VIII., art. 'Death,' by, LXXXV. 346.

—, Arthur, *Papers Relative to the Obstruction of Public Business*, by, XCV. 477.

Symons, Jelinger, *A Collection of Papers, Pamphlets, and Speeches on Reformatories and the various Views held on the Subject of Juvenile Crime, and its Treatment*, edited by, XCVIII. 32.

Syncope, on the etymology of, LXXXI. 520.

Systems in botany, LXXXIX. 10; and *see* Gardening, LXXXIX.

T.

Table-Talk, The, of John Selden. With Notes by David Irving, LL.D., XCVIII. 1.

—, of Samuel Taylor Coleridge, XCVIII. 1.

Table-Talk, The, or Familiar Discourse of Martin Luther. Translated by William Hazlitt, XCVIII. 1—Dr. Irving's notes to Selden's, 2—of the ancients, 2—Memorabilia of Socrates, 3—Caesar's powers of

TABLE.

speech, 5—Cicero's humour, 6—Luther's table-talk, 7—Scaliger, 9—Perron, 12—Ménage, 13—Louis XIV., 13—on conversation, 15—Bacon's apophthegms, 16—Ben Jonson, 17—Selden, 18—Johnson's admiration of, 20—on conversation, 21—Addison, 21—Swift, 23—pedantry, 25—Boswell, 27—Walpoliana, 28—Lord Byron, 29.

Table Talking; Disclosures of Satanic Wonders and Prophetic Signs; a Word for the Wise, by the Rev. E. Gillson, M.A., XCIII. 501; and see Mesmerism.

— *Turning, the Devil's Modern Master-Piece; being the result of a course of experiments*. By the Rev. N. S. Godfrey, XCIII. 501; and see Mesmerism.

— *Moving, tested and proved to be the result of Satanic agency*, by the Rev. N. S. Godfrey, XCIII. 501—works on Mesmerism, 501—repugnance of mesmerists to inquiry, 502—Mr. Braid's researches, 503—electro-biology, 504—works of Sir H. Holland and Dr. Carpenter, 505—table-turning, 505—principles of, explained, 506—trains of thought, 506—absence of mind, 506—internal and external suggestion, 506—power of the will to direct its course of thought, 507—art of recollection, 507—judgment and common sense, 508—dreaming, 508—increase of intensity of senses, 508—of physical strength, 509—subjection of the mind to dominant ideas, 509—biological phenomena, 510—the power over the 'subject,' 511—volitional power, 513—curious results, 515—subjective sensations, 516—instances of sensory impressions being determined by

TALBOT.

ideas, 517—similarity of insanity and biology, 518—change of personality, 519—mental travelling, 520—sleep, 521—influence of habit on, 522—somnambulism, 524—instances related by Dr. Carpenter, 526—influence of external impressions, 528—emotional states, 529—influence of the mind upon the body, 530—exalted state of sensibility, 531—mesmerism, 532—results of recent inquiries, 536—thought-reading, 536—fallacies to be guarded against, 538—intentional and unintentional deception, 538—influence of suggestion, 539—odysic forces, 540—Dr. Mayo's odometer, 542—Mr. Rutter's magnetometer, 542—the divining rod, 544—spirit-rapping, 545—taste for spiritual communications, 546—table-turning, 547—table-talking, 550—Rev. N. S. Godfrey, 550—Satanic agency, 551—Rev. E. Gillson's experiments, 553—on the condition of the public mind, 555—neglected study of human nature, 556—cause of insanity, 556—dominant ideas, 557.

Talbot, H. Fox, *English Etymologies*, by, LXXXI. 500—theory of Jäkel, 501—Dr. Johnson on the similarity of languages, 501—elementary rules, 502 and note—Mr. Whiter's rule, 502—his theory, 503—Mr. Booth's system, 503—Mr. Talbot's want of system, 503—his claim to originality, 504—specimens, 504—'havock,' 505—'marquis,' 505—'acorn,' 505—'coarse,' 506—further specimens arranged alphabetically, 507—qualifications for etymological research, 508—precedence of Greek to Latin, 508—'axiom,' 508—'era,' 509—'halo,' 509—'hoopoe,' 509—'saturnine,' 510—'ditty,' 510—'devil,' 511—'druid,' 512—

TALES.

'cousin,' 512—'a fair wind,' 512—
'to tow,' 'to tug,' 512—'blast,'
512—'butler,' 512—'brown bread,'
513—'biscuit,' 513—'gallant,' 513
—the Gael, 514—different views
taken of the same word, 514—
blunders, 516—'interest of money,'
516—'perspective,' 516—'extant,'
516—'airs,' 517—'anachronism,'
517—'anthem,' 518—'apoplexy,'
518—syncope, 520—passover, 520
—'man-of-war,' 521—'figures,'
521—'godfather and godmother,'
522—'harbinger,' 522—'mealy-
mouthed,' 523—'puss,' 523—
'quibble,' 524—'ransom,' 524—
'saucy,' 524—'to test,' 524—
'Romeo,' 524—'Catherine,' 525—
'Peggy,' 525—'Bob,' 525.

*Tales of the Century; or Sketches of
the Romance of History between the
Years 1746 and 1846*, by John
Sobieski and Charles Edward
Stuart, LXXXI. 57.

Talfourd, Sergeant, on Beaumont and
Fletcher, LXXXIII. 392 *note*.

Tally-ho, Mr. Urquhart's etymology
of the word, LXXXVI. 431.

*Tamworth, Letter from Sir Robert
Peel to the Electors for the Borough
of*, LXXXI. 541.

———, *Speech of Lord George Ben-
tinch in the House of Commons on
Sir Robert Peel's Letter to the
Electors of*,—July 20th, 1847,
LXXXI. 541.

Tangier, Lord Darmouth's expedition
to, in 1683, XCIX. 350.

Tarantula, the, LXXXI. 463.

Tariff, high, persevered in by the
United States, LXXXI. 559.

TAYLOR.

Tarver, J. Ch., *The Royal Phraseolo-
gical English-French and French-
English Dictionary*, by, LXXXVII.
373.

Task, The, by Cowper, mentioned,
XCVI. 146.

Tattooing, the process of, XCIV. 107.

Taylor, B., *El Dorado; or, The Path
of Empire*, by, LXXXVII. 395.

———, Tom, Esq., *Life of Ben-
jamin Robert Haydon, Historical
Painter. From his Autobiography
and Journals*, edited and compiled
by, XCIII. 558—his unsound state
of mind, 558—his autobiography
and journals, 558—singular charac-
ter of the work, 560—Haydon's
talent with the pen, 560—his birth
and early life, 561—proceeds to
London, 562—interview with
Northcote, 562—ideas of high art,
563—practical anatomy, 563—
studies at the Academy, 564—
Fuseli, Jackson, Wilkie, 564—
patrons, 565—his early paintings,
568—portrait painting, 568—details
and delusions, 570—extracts from
the history of the Dentatus, 571—
his 'Solomon and Lazarus,' 572—
absurdity of his ordinary course of
life, 574—Mr. Borrow's description,
575—the heroic portrait of the
mayor at Norwich, 576—his Napo-
leon at St. Helena, 578—his per-
sonal character, 579—contrast be-
tween himself and Wilkie, 579—
manœuvres to escape from pecuniary
difficulties, 580—literary efforts,
581—attack on the Academy, 581
—on 'high art,' and 'public
patronage,' 582—his style of prayer,
583—approach and consummation
of the final catastrophe, 586—pecu-
niary distress, 586—last entry in

TAYLOR.

diary, 587—his anecdotes of men and manners, 588—the Reform Bill, 589—Lord Grey, 589—the Reform dinner, 590—Mr. Taylor's scruples, 590—Lord Melbourne, 590—Lord Althorp, 591—Jeffrey, 592—O'Connell, 592—Sir George Cockburn, 593—Napoleon Buona-
parte, 593—the Duke of Wellington, 593.

Taylor, Henry, on poetical achievement, LXXXII. 427.

Tea, adulteration of, XCVI. 468.

—, first introduction of, in England, XCVII. 191—introduction of in Scotland, 393.

Teeth, the, investigations on, XC. 388.

Telegraph, The Electro Magnetic: with an Historical Account of its Rise, Progress, and Present Condition, by Lawrence Turnbull, M.D., 1853, XCV. 118.

—, *The Electric: its History and Progress*, by Edward Highton, C.E., XCV. 118.

—, *Guide to the Electric*, by Charles Maybury, XCV. 118.

—, *Historical Sketch of the Electric, including its Rise and Progress in the United States*, by Alexander Jones, XCV. 118.

Télégraphe Electrique; Documents relatifs à l'Etablissement de Lignes télégraphiques en Belgique, XCV. 118.

—, *Traité de*, par M. l'Abbé Moigne, XCV. 118

TEMPLE.

— the electric telegraph, described, 118—code of letter signals, 119 *note*—voltaic battery, 120—principle of the needle telegraph, 121—discoveries of Oersted and Arago, 121—Sturgeon, 121—Morse's recording telegraph, 122—experiments on velocity by Wheatstone, 123—his patent, 125—first telegraph, 125—question of inventor considered, 125—Morse's claim, 126—Wheatstone and Steinheil, 127—the Great Western line, 127—specimens of messages, 128—practical effects, 129—printing telegraphs, 130—Central Station in London, 132—sending a message, 133—Bain's Recording Telegraph, 135—advantages of, 136—nature of messages, 137—routine of business, 138—telegraphic organization of London, 138—stations, 139—special communications, 139—specimen, 140—central office, 141—development of the system, 142—the switch, 142—battery vaults, 143—earth wires, 144—material of conductors, 146—insulating wires, 146—lightning, 146—increase in use of, 147—tariff, 148—message papers, 149—the Old Company, 149—the European, 149—monopoly and competition, 150—insulation in water, 151—gutta percha, 151—submarine wires, 154—general index map, 152, 156—in France, 156—in Belgium, 156—in Switzerland, 157—in Prussia, 157—in America, 158—cost and charges of, 159—application of, in cases of fire, 161—in India, 161—on communication between England and America, 162—the Corsican cable, 164 *note*, 299 *note*.

Temple, Richard Grenville Earl, Correspondence of, XC. 503—character of, 515—liberality of, 516.

TEMPLE.

Temple, Sir William, on Gardening, XCVIII. 196.

———, the, prison of in Paris, XCIII. 390.

Teniers, works of, XCIV. 501.

———, paintings of, XCVIII. 428.

Tennent, Sir E.; see Ceylon, LXXXVIII. 123.

Tennyson, Alfred, *The Princess, a Medley*, by, LXXXII. 427—poetical development generally, 427—love poems, 430—Milton, 434—Crabbe, 434—defects of the 'Medley,' 447—perversion of words, 449—elaborate exaggeration, &c., &c., 449—beauties, 451—specimens of the poem, 451.

Tenterden, Lord, the last words of, LXXXV. 358.

Tenure of land in Canada, LXXXIX. 73.

Test, etymology of the word, LXXXI. 524.

Thackeray, Wm. M., *The English Humourists of the 18th Century*, by, XCV. 483.

———, *The Irish Sketch Book*, by M. A. Titmarsh, by, LXXXV. 491.

———, his Irish tour mentioned, LXXXII. 164.

———, *Vanity Fair; a Novel without a Hero*, by, LXXXIV. 153, 155—Mr. Thackeray's progress as a writer, 155—character of Becky, 157—Dobbin, 157—Mr. Thackeray's adroitness in novel

THESIGER.

writing, 161—contrast between *Vanity Fair* and *Jane Eyre*, 162.

Thackeray, Wm. M., *The Newcomes. Memoirs of a most respectable Family. Edited by Arthur Pendennis*, by, XCVII. 350—delineation of character, 351—on moral excellence and personal defects, 355—disquisitions on his text, 356—his examples of the ridiculous, 357—resemblance to Fielding, 359—on repetition in novelists, 359—faults, 360—want of plot, 361—Colonel Newcome, 362—Mrs. Mackenzie, 365—Clive and Ethel, 366—ill-assorted marriages, 368—Lord Kew, 369—Barnes and others, 369—specimen of satire, 370—on Lady Clara's marriage, 373—lighter incidents, 374.

Thames, the, facts regarding, LXXXIII. 333.

——— water, injurious effects of, LXXXVII. 482—pollution of, 489.

Theology, dogmas in, why reasonable, XCIII. 164—proposed school of, 181.

Theophili, qui et Rugerus, Presbyteri et Monachi, Libri III. de Diversis Artibus: seu Diversarium Artium Scheda. (An Essay upon various Arts, in Three Books, by Theophilus, called also Rugerus, Priest and Monk, forming an Encyclopædia of Christian Art of the Eleventh Century.) Translated with notes by Robert Hendrie, LXXXII. 390.

There's Death in the Pot, by Frederick Accum, XCVI. 460.

Thesiger, Sir F., in Parliament, XCV. 17.

THIERRY.

Thierry, M., style of his writing, LXXXI. 321.

Thiers, M., conduct of, in the revolution of 1848, LXXXVII. 504-511.

———, LXXXII. 563; see French Revolution.

Thieves, anecdotes and some account of, XCIX. 180—swell mob, 180—their cowardice, 182—the modus operandi, 183—omnibus passengers, 184—church-goers, 186—shoplifters, 186—starring the glaze, 187—housebreakers, 188—plants and puttings-up, 189—beggars, 191—domestic habits, 194—the administration of justice, 195—Bowstreet, 197—Thames, 197—Worship-street, 197—Marlborough-street, 198—the Poor-box, 198—fees, penalties, &c., 199.

Thirst, power of endurance of, by animals, LXXXVIII. 12.

Thomas, S. Cantuariensis, Vita, XCIII. 349—murder of Thomas A'Becket, 349—change of feeling with regard to his contest with Henry II., 349—Dr. Giles's collection of biographies, 350—reconciliation of the King with, 351—coronation of Henry III., and excommunication of the bishops, 351—visit to the young king, 352—first manifestation of hostility to, 352—warning letter, 354—rage of the king, 355—Fitzurse, Moreville, Tracy, and Brett, 355—their arrival in England, 356—progress to Canterbury, 357—interview of the knights with the archbishop, 359—their message, 360—open quarrel, 361—the attack, 362—retreat to the cathedral, 364—locality described, 367—the assault, 369—the murder, 370—laying out of the body, 373—vest-

THOMPSON.

ments of, 375—the burial, 376—reconsecration of the church, 376—canonization, 377—fate of the murderers, 377—Tracy, 378—Moreville, 378—Fitzurse, 379—Brett, 379—representations of the martyrdom, 380—grief of the king, 380—penitence, 382—proceeds to Canterbury, 383—absolution, 384—its consequences, 385.

Thomas, Emile, *Histoire des Ateliers Nationaux : considérés sous le double Point de Vue Politique et Social ; des Causes de leur formation, et de leur existence ; et de l'Influence qu'ils ont exercée sur les Evénements des Quatre Premiers Mois de la République*, par, LXXXVII. 118—Louis Blanc and the populace, 120—commission to examine into the claims of labour, 121—Ateliers Nationaux, 122—Garnier Pagès, 124—M. Thomas's plan of organizing the workmen, 125—head-quarters at Moncea, 125—arrangements, 126—place-hunters, 127—opening of the Atelier, 128—want of work, 128—increase of workmen, 130—election of National Assembly, 131—dismissal of the workmen, 132—Thomas arrested by Dr. Trelat, 139—outbreak of the workmen, 140—progress of socialism, 141.

Thompson, Mrs., *Memoirs of Viscountess Sundon, Mistress of the Robes to Queen Caroline, Consort of George II., including Letters from the most celebrated Persons of her Time*, now first published from the originals, by, LXXXII. 94—plan of the work, 94, 95 note—Lady Grange and Mrs. Clayton, 95—Bishop Burnet and the introduction of the beaver to England, 96—Archbishop Wake and Echard, 96

THOMSON.

—chapter on Dean Berkeley, 97—notice of Lady Sundon, 97—her parentage and family, 98 and *note*—her title and appointment, 98—blunders and absurdities of the work, 99-104—Lady Sundon's influence, 104—flattery of her correspondents, 106—letters from Lord Hervey, 105—inaccuracy respecting Lady Pomfret, 106—Bishop Clayton, 107—Dr. Alured Clarke, 107—Stephen Duck, 108.

Thomson, Alexander, *Social Evils; their Causes and their Cure*, by, XCVII. 408.

——, Dr. Andrew, XCVIII. 372.

Thurlow, Lord, LXXXII. 60—account of, by Lord Holland, XCIV. 387—character of, in Parliament, XCIX. 239; and see Campbell.

Ticknor, G., *History of Spanish Literature*, by, LXXXVII. 289—early language, 290—the Gothic, 291—Moorish, 291—'Castellano,' 292—Poema del Cid, 293—Gonzalo de Berceo, 294—Alonso el Sabio, 294—Juan Manuel, 295—Juan Ruiz, 296—ballads, 301—first prose chronicle, 303—Villalazán, 303—Juan II., 303—chroniclers of persons, 304—romances, 305—Amadis, 305—Don Quixote, 335—language of Provence, 306—Villena, 308—Santillana, 309—Miranda, 312—Montemayor, 312—Ponce de Leon, 313—Ferdinand and Isabella, 315—the Inquisition, 315—epic poems, 317—didactic, 318—historians, 319—drama, 322—novels, 325—decline of Spain, 328.

Tides, theory of, LXXXIII. 329.

'Times' newspaper, the consumption

TOBLER.

of paper by, XCVII. 226—the advertisements in, 213—ciphers, 215—fluctuations in circulation, 222—amount paid for advertisements, 223.

Tirel, Louis, *La République dans les Carrosses du Roi—Triomphe sans Combat—Scènes de la Revolution de 1848*, &c., par, LXXXVIII. 416.

——, *The Republic in the King's Coaches*, by, LXXXVIII. 416—the late revolutions in France, 416—evidences of public opinion against, 417—slanders against Louis Philippe, 417—M. Tirel's pamphlet, 418—stable statistics, 419 *note*—the new Master of the Horse, 419—distinguishing names of carriages, 419—their occupants, 419—establishments of L. Rollin, 420—Marrast and Arago, 420—Louis Blanc, 421—commencement of the outbreak in 1848, 423—murder of Hairen, 424—reward of the murderer, 425—butchery of soldiers, 427—property of the crown, 428—escape of the strong box, 430—charities of the royal family, 431—destruction at the Palais Royal, &c., 432—burning of Neuilly, 432—reasons for M. Tirel's indignation, 433.

Titian, works of, in England, XCIV. 191.

Toadeater, derivation of the word, XCIX. 225.

Tobler, Dr. Titus, *Bethlehem in Palestina*, von, XCIII. 432.

——, *Die Siloahquelle und der Oelberg*, von, XCIII. 432.

——, *Golgotha: seine Kirchen und Klöster*, von, XCIII. 432.

TOLERATION.

Toleration Act, the, LXXXVI. 43.

Tomlinson, Charles, *A Rudimentary Treatise on Warming and Ventilation, being a Concise Exposition of the General Principles of the Art of Warming and Ventilating Domestic and Public Buildings, Mines, Light-houses, Ships, &c.*, by, XCVI. 145-169.

———, *Objects in Art Manufacture: No. I. Paper.* Edited by, XCVII. 225.

Tonga, or Friendly Islands, the, described, XCIV. 113.

Tooke, Thomas, *An Inquiry into the Currency Principle; the Connexion of the Currency with Prices, and Expediency of a Separation of Issue from Banking*, by, LXXXI. 230.

Torrens, R., *An Inquiry into the Practical Working of the Proposed Arrangements for the Renewal of the Charter of the Bank of England*, by, LXXXI. 230.

Torres Strait, *see* Blackwood, LXXXI. 468.

Torrington, Lord, *see* Ceylon, LXXXVIII. 103.

Tortoiseshell tom-cats, XCVIII. 246.

Torture in Italy, instances of, XCIX. 225.

Toulouse, battle of, XCII. 535.

Tourgueneff, N., *La Russie et les Russes*, par, LXXXIII. 451.

Tractarian movements, LXXXVIII. 260.

Tracy, William de, XCIII. 355, 378.

TRAVELS.

Trade, on the Balance of, Letters (1, 2, 3, 4, and 5,) to the President of the Board of Trade, by C. N. Newdegate, XCI. 541.

———, *Board of, Letters to the President of*, by C. N. Newdegate, XCI. 541.

Tradespeople of London, XCV. 307.

Tradition, existence of, in all countries, XCIV. 373.

——— in history considered, XCVIII. 330.

Transplantation of trees, XCVI. 454.

Travel Talk, Handbook of; a Collection of Dialogues, and Vocabularies intended to serve as Interpreter to Travellers, LXXXVII. 373—forms of salutation, 373—signs of national character in, 373—predominating tone of, in the East, 374—Turks and Persians, 375—Oriental idea of paternity, 375—Chinese greeting, 376—invention of conventional forms, 377—slang, 377—Greek salutation, 377—Roman, 379—in languages derived from Latin, 381—Italian, 382—Spanish, 383—French, 383—German, 386—Dutch, 388—Swedish, 388—English, 388—Slavonic, 393—Tonga Islanders, 395.

Travels in America, LXXXIX. 57—Professor Johnston's expedition, 57—Canadian Indemnity Bill, 58—advance of our provinces as compared with the whole of the union, 59—difference in manners and sympathies, 60—Marmier on the puff system, 60—on annexation, 62—the timber trade, 63—opposition to the admission of California, 65—theory of the federal compact, 66—

TRAVELS.

danger of a disunion, 67—navigation laws, 67—position and prospects of St. Francisco, 68—commercial supremacy, 68—state of California, 69—scarcity and estimation of the female sex, 70—Mormonites, 71—condition of our own provinces, 72—tenure of land, 73—characteristics of the people, 76—training of children, 77—Lord Carlisle's lecture, 78—description of New York, 79—progress of population, 80—power of absorption, 82—degeneration of Anglo-Saxon race, 84—disease of digestive organs, 85—agriculture, 86—manufactures, 88—slavery, 91.

Travels in Peru, by Dr. Tschudi, translated from the German by Thomasina Ross, LXXXI. 317.

— of M. A. Castren in the North, XCIV. 196—personal account of, 196—tour in Lapland, 197—the nomad and fisher Lap, 199—religious exercises, 200—seasons, 200—superstitions, 201—travels in Russian Karelia, 201—a third journey undertaken, 202—dangers of sledging, 203—habits and character of the Laps, 203—reindeer farming, 204—Russian Laps, 204—strange propensity of the women, 205—proceeds to Kola and the White Sea, 206—Raskolnick pietists, 207—reaches Archangel, 208—a sea voyage, 208—journey to Tundras, 209—stay at Mesen, 209—the Samoyede magician, 210—religious belief, 210—progress to Pustosersk, 211—crosses the Oural, 212.

Treasures of Art in Great Britain; being an Account of the Chief Collections of Paintings, Sculpture, Drawings, Illuminated Manu-

TREES.

scripts, &c., by Dr. Waagen, Director of the Royal Gallery of Pictures at Berlin, XCIV. 467—on criticism of works of art, 467—Dr. Waagen's early studies, 468—peculiarity of the present work, 468—general distribution of works of art in Great Britain, 469—miniatures, 469—illustrations to Dante, 470—object of researches amongst illuminated MSS., 470—our early art, 470—characteristics of, 471—on native art, 472—fashion for in England, 475—Charles I., 475—general taste for art, 476—effect of French Revolution on, 477—use made of our opportunities, 479—the taste of the country rooted in private impulse, 480—Mr. Ottley's collection, 481—works of Fiesole and Raphael, 482—of Peter de Hooe, 483—increase of taste, 483—the Flemish school, 484—Jan van Eyck, 484—Memling and Mabuse, 484—Italian school, 485—Perugino, 485—Mantegna, 486—Ghirlandajo and Signorelli, 486—Leonardo da Vinci, 487—Michael Angelo, 488—Raphael, 489—his scholars, 490—the Venetian school, 491—Titian, 491—Giorgione, 491—Pordenone, Palma Vecchio, Bonifazio, 492—Paul Veronese, 492—Sebastian del Piombo, 493—Florentine school, 493—Bartolomeo, 493—Correggio, 493—Parmegianino, 494—the Ferrarese school, 496—progress of oil painting in the North, 497—Rubens and Rembrandt, 498—Vandyck, 499—Teniers, 501—Cuyp, 502—Hobbema, 503—Ruysdael, 503—Claude and others, 504—Reynolds and Gainsborough, 505—Turner, 505—Sir D. Wilkie, 507—Sir E. Landseer, 507.

Trees of Britain, the, XCVI. 431—arboriculture, 432—success of ex-

TRELAT.

periments, 432—the usual forest trees, 433—the oak, 433—the fir, 434—naval timber, 435—planting, 436—draining, 436—fencing, 438—preparation of soil, 439—planting season, 440—methods of planting, 440—firs as protection, 442—pruning, 444—448—thinning, 445—sap, 446—roots, 447—leaves, 447—dead wood, 449—belt and strips, 450—the ash and beech objectionable, 451—hedgerows, 451—coppice, 452—transplanting, 453—M'Glashan's tree-lifter, 456 *note*—the royal forests, 456—of Dean, 457—Mr. Kennedy, 459.

Trelat, Dr., and the Ateliers Nationaux, LXXXVII. 133.

Tremenheere, H. S., *Report of the Commissioner appointed under the provisions of the Act 5 and 6 Vict., c. 99, to Inquire into the Operation of that Act, and the State of the Population in the Mining Districts*, LXXXIX. 491-536.

—, *The Constitution of the United States compared with our own*, by, XCIV. 558.

Trench, Rev. Francis, *Diary of Travels in France and Spain, chiefly in the Year 1844*, by, LXXXIII. 199.

Trieste, blockade of, LXXXIII. 247.

Tristram Shandy, XCIV. 307; and *see* Sterne, XCIV.

Triton, the, and the Minnows, XCVIII. 433; and *see* Leviathan.

Truman, Hanbury, and Co., establishment of, XCV. 304.

Truth, Bacon's Essay on, XCIX. 290.

Tschudi, Dr., *Travels in Peru*, by,

TUBULAR.

translated from the German by Thomasina Ross, LXXXI. 317, 344—interest of the subject, 317—Mr. Prescott's style, 318—his infirmity of sight, 319—his energy, 319—compared with Thierry, 321—Peruvian civilization, 323—contrast with Mexican institutions, 324—worship of the sun, 324—the Temple of the Sun, 326—mild system of Peruvian worship, 326—the Inca, 327—virgins of the sun, 328—the government, 329—division of the territory, 329—mode of cultivation, 329—of manufacture, 330—mines, 330—punishment for idleness, 331—nature of the country, 332—public works, 332—astronomical knowledge, 333—ignorance of money, 333—writers of Peruvian history, 333—extract from the will of Lejesama, 334—the conquest of Peru, 336—Pizarro, 336—skilful treatment of the History of Mr. Prescott, 337—visit of the Inca to Pizarro, 338—his ransom, 341—his death, 342—Dr. Tschudi's travels, 344—climate of Lima, 345—earthquakes, 346—population, 346—its varieties, 347—moral characteristics, 347—productions of the land, 348—feeling of the natives, 348—their knowledge of mines, 348— anecdotes, 349—revolutions, 349—monuments of departed magnificence, 350—means of communication, 350.

Tuam, John, Archbishop of, *Letter to the Right Honourable the Earl of Derby, from*, XCI. 541.

Tubular Bridges, Britannia and Conway, account of the construction of, LXXXV. 399—principle of the proposed passage, 400—difficulties presented to Mr. Stephenson, 400—his plan for overcoming them, 403

TULLOCH.

—lengths of the tubes, 404—Mr. Fairbairn's investigations, 404—theory of compression and extension of beams, 406—experiments, 407—on cast and wrought iron, 407—on the form of tube, 408—the cylindrical tube, 408—elliptical tubes, 409—rectangular tubes, 409—thickness of the top and bottom, 409—the sides, 410—calculations, 411—lateral strength, 412—pressure of hurricanes, 412—construction of the tubes and towers, 413—wrought iron plates, 414—rivets, 416—angle-irons, 421—floating of the tube, 421—the gathering, 421—the Britannia Tower, 424—view therefrom, 425—length of bridge, 427—the amount of masonry and its composition, 428—scaffolding, 428—arrangements for floating the tube, 428—the pontoons, 429—assistance rendered by Messrs. Brunel, Locke, and Claxton, 431—raising the tubes, 435—the hydraulic press, 435—claims of Mr. Fairbairn, 440—Mr. Stephenson's evidence in committee, 441—cause of Mr. Fairbairn's retirement, 443—his view of the bridge, 447—moral, 448—amount of cost incurred, 448—parliamentary interference, 449—assessments on railways, 451.

Tulloch, Alexander, murder of, by a Highland Puritan, LXXXIX. 327.

Turin, state of society at, LXXXVII. 538.

Turino, *Il Risorgimento di*, see *Revolutions in Italy*, LXXXIII. 227.

Turkey, the, introduction of, to England, LXXXII. 134.

— and its Inhabitants. *The Moslems, Greeks, Armenians, &c.*, the QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. C.

TURKEY.

Reformed Institutions, Army, &c., described. From the French of M. A. Ubicini, XCVIII., 502—effects of the peace on, 502—professed object of the war, 510—Christian population, 511—concessions in favour of, 513—reforms in the Greek Church, 514—suppression of offensive terms, 515—admission of Christians to places of trust, 516—administration of justice, 517—religious obligations, 517—equality of taxation, 519—capitation tax, 519—conscription, 520—taxes and internal communications, 522-526—resources of, 523—ports of exportation, 524—benefits of the war, 525—grain trade, 527—harbours, 530—her success dependent on her own measures, 531—false impressions, 531—selection of diplomatic agents, 533.

Turkey, objects of the War, as regards, XCVII. 245, 247—the Four Points, 247—conference at Vienna, 248—Lord J. Russell and the other plenipotentiaries, 248—discussion on the Protectorate of the Principalities, 250—position of Servia, 252—Austrian interference, 254—Wallachia and Moldavia, 256—navigation of the Danube, 259—Russian preponderance in the Black Sea, 264—proposals for the limitation of, 266—the several plans considered, 270—the fourth point, 273—how far the several points available for securing the independence of Turkey, 279—the Principalities, 279—conduct of Russia and Turkey towards them, 280—proposals for an independent state, 282—the free navigation of the Danube, 285—the preponderance of Russia in the Black Sea, 286—protectorate of Christians in Turkey, 287.

TURKEY.

Turkey, relations between, and Russia considered, XCIV. 260, 261 — causes of present difficulties, 261 — early Christian sanctuaries in Jerusalem, 262 — disputes of the Latins and Greeks, 262 — interference of Russia, 263 — conduct of the Porte, 263 — interference of Austria, 264 — further negotiations of France and Russia, preparations of the latter, 266 — conduct of Prince Menschikoff, 267 — his categorical demands, 268 — arbitrary proceeding, 269 — his visit to the Sultan, 270 — rejection of the Russian demands, 271 — her ultimate claims, 272 — threats of war, 273 — circular to government agents, 274 — invasion of Turkey, 274 — position of the Anglo-French fleets, 275 — conduct of the English Ministry, 276 — the conference at Vienna, 276 — declaration of war by Turkey, 278 — demands of Russia considered, 279 — state of the Greek clergy, 280 — increase of Protestants, 281 — resources of Turkey, 283 — her population, 283 — organization of the army, 285 — Omar Pasha, 285 — cavalry, 286 — the navy, 287 — finances, 287 — the government of Christian subjects, 289 — Russian interference in the principalities, 289 — the Bulgarians and Servians, 290 — Christians, 291 — Circassians, 292 — on the possibility of maintaining the independence of Turkey, 293 — position and rights of Christian population, 295 — grievances of, 295 — policy of Russia, 297 — the question of a Greek empire considered, 298 — power of maintenance and resources of the Porte, 300.

—, *Communications respecting, made to Her Majesty's Government by the Emperor of Russia, with the*

TURKEY.

Answers returned to them; January to April, 1853, XCIV. 509.

Turkey, Correspondence relating to, presented to Parliament, Parts I. to VII., 1853, 1854, XCIV. 509.

—, *Travels in, with a Cruise in the Black Sea, by Captain Slade, Admiral in the Turkish Fleet, XCIV. 509.*

—, correspondence and communications relating to, XCIV. 509 — conduct of France and Russia, 510 — Lord Aberdeen's policy, 510 — the memorandum of 1844, 511 — interview between the Emperor of Russia and Sir H. Seymour, 512 — want of firmness on the part of the government, 512 — position of the Turkish army, 513 — delays in rendering assistance, 514 — defence of Constantinople, 514 — inactivity of the fleet, 515 — impolicy of our demanding concessions from the Turks, 516 — position of the Mussulmans and Christians, 516 — Mr. Warrington Smyth's work on, 517 — exaggerations, 517 — campaigns in Albania and Bosnia, 518 — Omar Pasha, 518 — interference of Austria in Montenegro, 519 — the massacre at Aleppo, 520 — exaggerations by travellers, 520 — on the Greek nationality, 521 — violations by Greeks on Turkey, 522 — piracy, 523 — misconduct of Greek government, 524 — ancient and modern Greece, 525 — position of Greeks under Turkish rulers, 527 — Ambelakia, 528 — Aivali, 529 — Zagoria, 529 — general state of education, 530 — beauty of the women, 531 — Greek feasts, 532 — contrast with Russian, 533 — principal cause of complaint, 533 — social and political position of Christians, 534 — religious and poli-

TURKS.

tical privileges, 535—the Greek clergy, 537—the Mussulman population of Turkey, 538—Mr. Crowe's misrepresentations, 538—Greek and Armenian habitations, 539—fallacies respecting Turkish women, 540—the harem and polygamy, 541—marriages of peasantry, 542—Sir C. Fellows's summary on the Turkish character, 543—comparison with Greeks, 543—conduct of Eastern Christians, 544—Mr. Smyth's observations on the Mussulman and Greek population, 546—Mr. Curzon's, 546—how the Turkish character should be judged, 547—Mr. Layard's account, 548—great honesty, 549—humanity, 549 religious intolerance, 550—Jews, 551—Sultan Mahmoud, 552—Mustafa Bairakdar, 553—general summary, 555.

Turks, A Year with the, by Warrington W. Smyth, XCIV. 509.

Turnbull, Lawrence, *The Electro-Magnetic Telegraph, with an Historical Account of its Rise, Progress, and Present Condition*, by, XCV. 118.

———, P. E., *Austria*, by, LXXXIV. 425, 443.

UBICINI.

Turner, Edward, *Elements of Chemistry*, by, edited by Baron Liebig and Professor Gregory, LXXXIII. 37.

Turner, on the paintings of, XCIV. 505.

——— as a painter, XCVIII. 407—his landscapes, 410.

Turquie, Lettres sur la, &c., par M. A. Ubicini, XCIV. 260.

Tuscany, new constitution of, LXXXIII. 231.

———, LXXXII. 231; see Italy.

Twiss, Travers, D.C.L., *The Letters Apostolic of Pope Pius IX. considered with reference to the Laws of England and the Laws of Europe*, by, LXXXIX. 451.

———, *Observations on the Arguments of, &c.*, by George Bowyer, LXXXIX. 451.

———, *the Relations of the Duchies of Schleswig and Holstein to the Crown of Denmark and the Germanic Confederation, and the Treaty Engagements of the Great European Powers in reference thereto*, by, LXXXIII. 451.

U.

Ubicini, M. A., *Lettres sur la Turquie; ou Tableau Statistique, Religieux, Politique, Administratif, Militaire, et Commerciale de l'Empire Ottoman depuis le Khatti-Cherif de*

Gulkhané, 1839, jusqu'à nos jours, par, XCIV. 260, 283, 287 note.

Ubicini, M. A., *La Question d'Orient devant l'Europe. Documents Officiels*;

UBICINI.

Manifestes, Notes, Firmans, Circulaires, etc., depuis l'Origine du Dîf-férend; annotés et précédés d'une Exposition de la Question des Lieux Saints, par, XCIV. 260.

Ubinini, M. A., *Lettres sur la Turquie, Tome II.*, par, XCIV. 509.

———, *Turkey and its Inhabitants, the Moslems, Greeks, Armenians, &c., the Reformed Institutions, Army, &c., described.* From the French of, XCVIII. 502.

Ungarn und Siebenbürgen, Der Feldzug in Sommer des Jahre 1849, XCII. 354.

———, *Der Winter Feldzug 1848-49, in, unter dem Obercommando des Feld Marshal's Fürsten zu Windischgrätz*, XCII. 354.

United Irishmen, the, conspiracy of, LXXXVI. 234.

United States, democratic government of, LXXXV. 266.

———, recruiting in the, papers relative to, XCIX. 235; and see America, XCIX.

———, the correspondence with, respecting Central America, XCIX. 235.

———, *Constitution of the, compared with our own*, by H. S. Tremenheere, XCIX. 558.

———, *Field Sports in the, and the British Provinces of America*, by F. Forester, LXXXIV. 344-352.

———, *A Second Visit to the, in the years 1845-6*, by Sir C.

UNIVERSITY.

Lyell, LXXXV. 183—interest of present work, 183—on the stability of political institutions, 184—departure of, from England, 186—a telegraphic despatch, 186—icebergs, 187—Boston, 187—advantages of scientific travellers, 188—comparison of England and America, 189—America's past and future, 191—her towns, 192—Massachusetts, 192—state of New York, 193—mutual toleration, 193—poem of the 'Day of Doom,' 194—Calvinism, 197—the Millerite movement, 199—representatives of the people, 203—evils of universal suffrage, 204—the sea-serpent, 206—debate in Congress, 206—Macon, 207—prejudice against servants, 207—life amongst settlers, 208—slavery, 209—negro missionaries, 211—the delta of the Mississippi, 214—coal-fields, 214—California, 217—cheap literature, 217—public buildings of old and new world, 218—effect of the climate on health, 221.

Universal suffrage in France and America, XCIV. 564.

University Reform, Discussions on Philosophy and Literature, Education, &c., chiefly from the 'Edinburgh Review,' by Sir W. Hamilton, Bart., XCIII. 152.

University of Oxford, Communications between the Home Office and the Senate of the, XCIII. 152.

———, *Recommendations respecting the Extension of the, adopted by the Tutors' Association*, XCIII. 152.

———, *Recommendations respecting the Constitution of the, adopted by the Tutors' Association*, XCIII. 152.

UNIVERSITY.

University and Colleges of Oxford, Report of Her Majesty's Commissioners appointed to inquire into the State, Discipline, &c., of, XCIII. 152—preliminary considerations on the subject, 153—appointment of the Commission, 153—legality of, 154—selection of the commissioners, 155—the aim of a university legislative, 157—periodical elections, 157—revival of congregation, 158—primeval legislature, 159—university legislature, 160—its evils, 160—the initiative board, 161—education, 163—universities not the general centres of science, 164—logic necessary to, 164—medicine, 165—science to be studied with nature, 166—hollowness of the basis of mediæval science, 167—secessions from the University, 168—migration of physical sciences, 168—professional education, 169—German Universities, 170—a general education necessary, 171—errors in the mediæval system, 173—effect of increased wealth and civilization, 174—object of society, 174—university extension, 175—Scotch universities, 175—question of modification, 176—special studies recommended, 176—schools of mental philosophy and philology, 177—of mathematical and physical science, 178—of jurisprudence and history, 179—of theology, 181—study of, 182—general subject of professional education, 183—mode of making concessions, 184—the tutorial and professorial systems, 184—object of the Commissioners, 187—private tuition, 189—the crane system, 190—defects of a professorial system, 192—salary proposed, 193—duties 195—guarantees for the discharge of, 198—important use of, 200—learning, 200—impediments to, 201—professorial endowment, 202—

URBINO.

source of, 202—mode of appointment, 203—attack on Convocation, 204—Crown patronage, 205—summing up of the question, 208—changes proposed, 208—founder's will, 209—institutions founded for the benefit of the church, 209—suggestions of Commissioners, 210—objects of the foundations, 212—fellowships, 212—social changes, 214—'poor scholars,' 214—meaning of, 215—designs of founders suitable for the present age, 219—scheme of the Commissioners, 220—on the direct use of college revenues for university extension, 223—scheme for unattached students, 226—probable expense, 227—'the restoration of the university,' absorbed in colleges, 229—local objects of the foundations, 233—fundamental deficiency in the scheme of the Commissioners, 237.

Universities, on the classical and philological studies at, LXXXIX. 196.

— of England, the, XCVIII. 560—on the names of colleges at, 563.

—, German, education, XCIII. 170—Scotch, 175.

Ural mountains, the gold in, known to the ancients, XCIII. 41.

Urbino, Dukes of, Memoirs of; Illustrating the Arms, Arts, and Literature of Italy from 1440 to 1630, by James Dennistoun, LXXXIX. 97—original line of princes, 97—Count Guido of Montefeltro, 98—Duke Frederigo, 99—the castle of, 100—Guidobaldo I., 103—regulations for the conduct of his court, 103—his marriage, 104—invasion of Cesar Borgia, 105—moral degra-

URQUHART.

dition of Italy, 109—causes of, 111—conduct of the popes, 112—death of Guidobaldo, 113—Francesco della Rovere, 113—election of Clement VII., 115—advance of the Constable Bourbon, 116—sack of Rome, 116—coronation of the emperor, 117—Spanish rule in Italy, 118—Francesco II., the last duke, 119—his diary, 119—birth and death of his son, 120—resigns his sovereignty, 121—death of, 121—devolution of Urbino to the papacy, 122—Cardinal Bembo, 124—the drama and literary productions, 125—painters, 125—Raphael, 130—pottery, 133.

Urquhart, David, M.P., *The Pillars of Hercules; or a Narrative of Travels in Spain and Morocco, in 1848*, by, LXXXVI. 415—Urquhart, Sir Thomas, works of, 415—production of his 'Jewel,' 417—pedigree of the family, 418—travels of David Urquhart, 420—his opinion of Islamic doctrine, 420—his view as to the qualities of a first-

VAUX.

rate traveller, 420—Gibraltar, 421—why Sir R. Wilson was made Governor thereof, 421—on Spanish literature and historians, 421—Cervantes, Borrow, and Ford, 421—play-terms of Spaniards, 422—invention of gunpowder, 422—the compass, 423—crossing the Line amongst the Phœnicians, 424—derivation of 'Home,' 425—on costume, 425—strictures on painters, 427—the Spanish knife, 427—'Salero,' 427—disquisition on a 'Carteian coin,' 428—the Borbonic vase, 429—visit to Barbary, 430—etymology of 'Tally-ho,' 431—miscellaneous discoveries, 432—'muffins and crumpets,' 433—kilts at the Sermon on the Mount, 435—necessity of the two Urquharts being studied together, 436—hereditary privileges, 437.

Urquhart, Sir Thomas, of Cromarty, *The works of*, LXXXVI. 415.

Usages of the Church, LXXXIX. 203; and see Church of England.

V.

Vanderkiste, R. W., *Notes and Narratives of a Six Years' Mission, principally among the Dens of London*, by, XCVII. 408.

Vanity Fair; a Novel without a Hero, by William Makepeace Thackeray, LXXXIV. 153—Mr. Thackeray's progress as a writer, 155—characters in, 157—contrast between, and Jane Eyre, 162.

Vatican at Rome, statue of Apollo in the, LXXXI. 456—its effect on Fanny Kemble, 456.

Vaughan, Charles John, D.D., *Two Letters on the late Post-Office Agitation*, by, LXXXVII. 69.

Vaux, W. S. W., *Handbook to the Antiquities in the British Museum, being a Description of the Remains*

VEGA.

of Greek, Assyrian, Egyptian, and Etruscan Art preserved there: by, XCII. 157; and see British Museum, XCII.

Vega, Lope de, LXXXVII. 323.

Vegetable kingdom, the extent of, XC. 37.

Vegetables, on the probability of sensation in, LXXXIX. 4; and see Gardening, LXXXIX.

———, supply of, to London markets, XCV. 293.

Velasquez, Mr. Urquhart's strictures on, LXXXVI. 427.

———; see Spanish Art, LXXXIII. 28.

Veneta, Della Repubblica, Raccolta, per Ordine Cronologico, di tutti gli Atti, Decreti, Nomine, &c., del Governo Prov., LXXXVI. 184.

Venetian Despatches; Four Years at the Court of Henry VIII; Selection of Despatches, written by the Venetian Ambassador Sebastian Giustinian, XCVI. 354—on the publication of contemporary records of the past, 354—Venetian State Records, 356—diplomatic correspondence, 356—reports to Senate, 357—publication of, 358—as materials for history, 361—despatches of Giustinian, 362—state of England and other countries, 363—of Italy, 364—of Venice, 365—league of Cambray, 367—appointment of Giustinian as ambassador to England, 368—a journey to England, 369—progress through Italy, 370—Genoa, 371—state of Italy, 372—arrival in England, 373—festivities, 374—Henry VIII., 374—Wolsey, 379—state of

VENICE.

parties in Italy, 380—Wolsey's negotiations, 381—his anger and violence, 383—ambition, 385—contrast between England and France, 387—state of England, 388—progress of the Reformation, 390—climate, 391—people, 391—trial by jury, 391.

Venice, changes in, LXXXIII. 243.

———, rebellious resistance at, LXXXV. 243 note—surrender of, 460.

———, resistance of the republic of, to Papal aggression in 1606, LXXXIX. 468.

———, ancient and modern position of, LXXXVI. 184—ancient importance and downfall of, 184—union with Austria, 186—gradual improvement of, 187—Austrian government, 187—rebellion at Milan, 188—position of Mantua, 189—General Gorzkowsky, 189—General d'Aspre, 191—disturbances at Venice, 192—Daniel Manin, 192—assassination of Marivonich, 195—seizure of the arsenal, 198—conduct of the governor, 198—the capitulation, 199—the Provisional Government, 201—declaration of independence, 202—state of the Venetian provinces, 204—reconquest of, 205—conduct of France and England towards Austria, 209—plans on which Austria was willing to treat for peace, 212—the Piedmontese, 213—resignation and reinstalment of Manin, 214—sympathy shown for the republic, 215—conduct of Charles-Albert, 216—defeat of, 217—siege of Venice, 218—spoliation of the people, 219—promulgation of falsehoods, 220—treatment of the Austrian prisoners, 221—negotia-

VERTEBRATE.

tions for cessation of hostilities, 222—internal state of Venice, 224—commencement of the siege, 224—acceptance of terms of capitulation, 225—forbearance of the Austrians, 226—sympathy shown for Italian patriots and Hungarian exiles, 227.

Vertebrate Skeleton, On the Archetype and Homologies of the, by Richard Owen, XCIII. 46.

Vesalius the anatomist, fable respecting, LXXXV. 368.

Vestiarium Scoticum: from the Manuscript formerly in the Library of the Scots College at Douay, with an Introduction and Notes. By John Sobieski Stuart, LXXXI. 57.

Vestiges of Creation, LXXXVI. 14 note.

Vesuvius, eruption of, XCI. 6.

Vicar of Wakefield, The, first publication of, XCV. 420.

Vienna, Die Verhandlungen der Bundesversammlung, &c. Proceedings of the Diet from the Revolutionary Movements of the Year 1830, down to the Secret Ministerial Conferences at, LXXXIII. 451.

———, *Die Verhandlungen der Bundesversammlung von den Geheimen Ministerial-Conferenzen, &c. Proceedings of the Diet from the Secret Ministerial Conferences down to the Year 1845; from the Registers of the Confederation*, LXXXIII. 451.

———, *Historical Memoir of a Mission to the Court of*, in 1806, by the Right Hon. Sir Robert Adair, G.C.B., LXXXIII. 451.

———, *Negotiation at, on the Eastern*

VIRGIN.

Question, Parliamentary Papers relating to, XCVII. 245.

Vienna, some account of the Court of; see Lexington, LXXXIX. 393.

Villemain, M., *Rapport au Roi Louis Philippe, sur l'Instruction Secondaire*, par, LXXXIV. 238.

Villaizan, Juan Nunez de, LXXXVII. 303.

Villemarqué, Th. Hersart dela, *Poèmes des Bardes Bretons du VI^e Siècle, traduits pour la première fois, avec le texte en regard, revu sur les plus anciens manuscrits*, par, XCI. 273.

———, M., XCI. 273; and see British Bards, XCI.

Villena, Marques, works of, LXXXVII. 308.

Vimiero, battle of, XCII. 518.

Virgin Mary, immaculate conception of the, XCVII. 143—the Feast of the, 143—holiday at Rome, 144—the procession, 144—doctrine of the Immaculate Conception, 146—position of the Romish Church, 148—schism in, 149—works of the Abbé Laborde, 149—the theology of the question, 149—history of the doctrine traced, 150—origin of Mariolatry, 150—the Assumption, 161—further developments, 152—early indications of the doctrine, 154—St. Bernard, 154—Duns Scotus, 156—the feast of, established by Sixtus IV., 159—discussion of, at the Council of Trent, 160—effect of disputes in promoting Mariolatry, 163—state of Rome during the early part of the century, 165—adoption of the doctrine by the Dominicans and Jesuits, 167—Pius IX., 168—his encyclical letter, 168

VISION.

protest of Laborde, 169—on the state of feeling in Rome, 171—position and prospects of, 173—infallibility of her Church considered, 176—symptoms of her decline, 181.

Vision in Health and Disease, the value of Glasses for its Restoration, and the Mischief caused by their Abuse, by Alfred Smeë, LXXXVII. 45.

———, *Impaired, Practical Remarks on Near Sight, Aged Sight, and, —with observations upon the use of Glasses and on Artificial Light*, by William White Cooper, LXXXVII. 45—Spectacles, 45—invention of, 46—Dr. Kitchener's treatises, 47—other works on impaired vision, 49—the assistance of glasses, 49—their abuse, 51—choice of, 55—forensic, 55—the uneven wearing of the eyes, 56—form of the glass, 57—pebbles, 58.

Vita S. Thomæ Cantuariensis, Ed. Giles, XCIII. 349.

Vogan, the Rev. S. L., *Lights on the Altar not in use by Authority of Parliament in the Second Year of the Reign of King Edward VI., with Remarks on Conformity*, by, LXXXIX. 204.

Voltaire, LXXXII. 7; see Frederick II., LXXXII. 7.

VULGARITY.

Voltaire, his dislike for music, LXXXIII. 486.

———, LXXXVIII. 364.

Voyage, A, of Discovery and Research in the Southern and Antarctic Regions during the years 1839-1843, by Captain Sir James Clark Ross, R.N., LXXXI. 166—features of the Antarctic, 168—early expeditions in the Antarctic, 169—later ones of Bellinghausen, 170—Mr. Enderby, 171—curious phenomenon, 172—Sir J. Ross's first departure, 172—the second and third voyages, 173—results of the French and American expeditions, 174—Sir. J. Ross's reasons for choosing a particular meridian, 175—progress of his expedition, 177—whales, 177—Mounts Erebus and Terror, 178—ice cliff, 179—Parry Mountains, 179—attempts to reach the Pole, 180—inaccuracy of Captain Wilkes' observations, 181—return of the expedition, 181—the second cruise, 181—detention in pack ice, 182—run to Falkland Island, 183—collision of the two ships, 183—arrival at Port Sims, 185—the last voyage, 185—casualties of the three cruises, 185—Mr. Hooker's botanical researches, 186—the 'Flora Antarctica,' 186—on the good to result from the enterprise, 186.

Vulgarity, meaning of the word, LXXXVI. 455.

W.

WAAGEN.

Waagen, Dr., *'Treasures of Art in Great Britain, being an Account of the Chief Collections of Paintings, Sculpture, Drawings, Illuminated Manuscripts, &c., by, XCIV. 467*
 —on criticism of works of art, 467
 —Dr. Waagen's early studies, 468
 —peculiarity of the present work, 468—general distribution of works of art in Great Britain, 469—miniatures, 469—illustrations to Dante, 470—object of researches amongst illuminated MSS., 470—on early art, 470—characteristics of, 471—on native art, 472—fashion for, in England, 475—Charles I., 475—general taste for art, 476—effect of French Revolution on, 477—use made of our opportunities, 479—the taste of the country rooted in private impulse, 480—Mr. Ottley's collection, 481—works of Fiesole and Raphael, 482—of Peter de Hooze, 483—increase of taste, 483—the Flemish school, 484—Jan van Eyck, 484—Memling and Mabuse, 484—Italian school, 485—Perugino, 485—Mantegna, 486—Ghirlandajo and Signorelli, 486—Leonardo da Vinci, 487—Michael Angelo, 488—Raphael, 489—his scholars, 490—the Venetian school, 491—Titian, 491—Giorgione, 491—Pordenone, Palma Vecchio, Bonifazio, 492—Paul Veronese, 492—Sebastian del Piombo, 493—Florentine school, 493—Bartolomeo, 493—Correggio, 493—Parmegianino, 494—the Ferrarese school, 494—Sieneſe school, 495—eclectics, 495—Carracci, 495—Nicolas Poussin, 496—Spanish school, 496—progress of oil-painting in the North, 497—Rubens and

WALES.

Rembrandt, 498—Vandyck, 499—Teniers, 501—Cuypp, 502—Hobema, 503—Ruysdael, 503—Claude and others, 504—Reynolds and Gainsborough, 505—Turner, 505—Sir D. Wilkie, 507—Sir E. Landseer, 507.

Wade, John, *Junius, including Letters, by the same Writer, under other Signatures. With new Evidence as to the Authorship. By, XC. 91.*

Wales, average value of benefices in, LXXXVII. 332, 360.

—, *Reports of the Commissioners of Inquiry into the State of Education in, LXXXVII. 331*—paucity of schools, 333—Bardsey, Carnarvon, Anglesey, 334—state of churches, 336—defective state of schools a criterion of the state of the church, 340—Celtic and Gothic races, 341—Welsh language, 345—the Cymry, 346—popularity of dissent, 350—the Eisteddhvod, 353—grammar-schools, 354, 359—average income of benefices, 360—college at Lampeter, 361—spoliation of the church, 365—suggestions for improvement, 366—ignorance of English language, 368.

Wales. By Sir Thomas Phillips, LXXXV. 313.

—, *Methodism in, LXXXV. 313*—works upon, 313—former state of, 314—Welsh families, 315—amusements, 316—religion, 317—sin-eaters, 318—legends, 319—fairies, 319—the clergy, 320—Dr.

WALLACHIANS.

Bowles' case, 321—promotion of education in, 322—Griffith Jones, 322—Howell Harris, 323—progress of Methodism, 323—Daniel Rowlands, 325—excitement occasioned by his readings, 327—progress of the movement, 327—revival of miracles, 328—Rowlands' popularity and death, 330—organization of Methodism, 330—character of Williams of Pant-y-celyn, 331—Peter Williams of Carmarthen, 332—Sir T. Phillips's work, 333—Charles of Bala, 333—Bible Society, 333—John Elias, 333—extent of Methodism, 335—its effects, 336—increase of trade and population, 336—the Church in Wales, 338—Sunday schools, 339—educational commission, 340—the Welsh language, 341—importance of Sir T. Phillips's work, 341—statistics of, 342—considerations on the present state of religion, 343.

Wallachians, History of the, by P. Lauriani, LXXXIV. 185.

Walpole, Horace, his account of Lady Sundon, LXXXII. 103—supposed parentage of, 504; see Hervey.

———, *Horace, Earl of Orford, Letters addressed to the Countess of Ossory from the Year 1769 to 1797, by, now first printed from the Original MSS.* Edited with Notes by the Right Hon. R. Vernon Smith, LXXXIII. 110—account of Lady Ossory, 116—interesting passages, 119—feeling towards Fox, 119—insincerity of, 120—anecdote of Fox and Mrs. Grieve, 121—peculiar style of wit, 123—his general character, 124—on French Revolution, 125—anecdote of the Dauphin, 127.

WALPOLE.

Walpole, The Hon. Horace, *The Garland*, by, XC. 311.

———, *An Inquiry into the Person and Age of the long-lived Countess of Desmond*, by, XCII. 329—Walpole's investigation respecting her and Richard III., 329—the tomb in Sligo Abbey, 330—history of other countess-dowagers, 330—Eleanor Butler, 330—Garrett, Earl of Desmond, 330—FitzMaurice, 332—death of Garrett, 336—state of Irish Society, 338—marriage prohibitions, 338—Wolsey's bulls of dispensation, 340—forgery of Papal Bulls, 340—Catherine Fitzgerald, 341—corroborations of her claim, 342—pedigree, 345—feuds of the Geraldines, 344—Sir Thomas the Bald, 344—Sir John of Desmond, 347—James, 348—their zeal for the house of York, 349—Thomas, the eighth earl, 349—Sir Thomas, afterwards twelfth earl, 351—his marriage with the old countess, 351—her death, 352—portraits, 352.

———, *The Correspondence of, and the Rev. William Mason*. Edited by the Rev. J. Mitford, LXXXIX. 135—extent and style of, 136—peculiarity of temper, 136—the work how edited by Mr. Mitford, 137, 144—the quarrel with Gray, 141—the authorship of the Heroic Epistle, 142—commencement of intimacy with Mason, 144—Chambers' Gardening, 145—the concoction of the Heroic Epistle, 146—specimens, 147—the Postscript, 150—not read by Mitford, 152—motives of Mason as a satirist, 156—state of the public mind, 158—specimens of patriotism, 161—triumph of the party, 164—vituperation of the new ministry, 164—Walpole's

WALPOLE.

quarrel with Mason, 166—letter to him, 168.

Walpole, Sir R., 520; *see* Hervey.

—, corrupt profusion of, XC. 511.

—, Lieutenant, the Honourable Frederick, R.N., *Four Years in the Pacific*, by, XCIV. 80.

War, with Russia, The. Speech of Lord Lyndhurst delivered in the House of Lords on Monday the 19th June, 1854, XCV. 250—popularity of the war, 250—cause of, 251—inertness of Russia for purposes of aggression, 252—Constantinople, 252—Lord Lyndhurst's speech, 255—territorial positions, 255—Austria and Prussia, 257—navigation of the Danube, 257—Lord Aberdeen's reply, 259—on the terms of peace, 260—Austria as mediator, 262—conduct of Turkey, 266—the Janissaries, 267—the Turkish empire, 268.

—, *The Prospects and Conduct of the. Speech delivered in the House of Commons on Dec. 12, 1854*. By A. H. Layard, Esq., XCVI. 277.

—, *The Conduct of the. A Speech delivered in the House of Commons on Tuesday, 12th Dec., 1854*. By the Right Hon. Sidney Herbert, XCVI. 277—remissness and inertness of the government, 278—foreign policy of Lord Aberdeen, 279—enlistment of recruits, 280—the militia, 281—limited preparations, 282—inactivity of movement, 283—want of locomotion, 284—deficiency of equipment, 284—ammunition, 285—stores, 286—neglect of the wounded, 286—ambulance corps, 287—short-sightedness of

WAR.

ministers, 288—their ignorance of the principles of war, 289—supplies of clothing and shelter, 289—charges against Lord Raglan, 290—state of the army, 290—gross expenditure, 293—considerations for future operations, 295—incompetency of the Minister of War 296—over-confidence, 298—energy of Russia, 299—reduction of her power desirable, 299—the French alliance, 301—position of Austria, 301.

War, objects of the, XCVII. 245—as regards Turkey, 247—the Four Points, 247—conference at Vienna, 248—Lord J. Russell and the other plenipotentiaries, 248—discussion on the Protectorate of the Principalities, 250—position of Servia, 252—Austrian interference, 254—Wallachia and Moldavia, 256—navigation of the Danube, 259—Russian preponderance in the Black Sea, 264—proposals for the limitation of, 266—the several plans considered, 270—the fourth point, 273—how far the several points available for securing the independence of Turkey, 279—the Principalities, 279—conduct of Russia and Turkey towards them, 280—proposals for an independent state, 282—the free navigation of the Danube, 285—the preponderance of Russia in the Black Sea, 286—protectorate of Christians in Turkey, 287.

—, the, results and prospects of, XCVIII. 249—considerations on our position, 249—inefficiency in public departments, 251—European interests involved in, 252—conduct of the people at home, 252—the peace party, 252—proceedings of the Vienna conference, 253—unfavourable mode of making

WAR.

proposals for peace, 254—schemes for obtaining a satisfactory peace, 255—a congress of nations, 255—conditions of peace considered, 256—neutralization of the Black Sea, 256—position of Russia, 258—appointment of consuls to the ports, 259—Bessarabia and the Danube, 260—protectorate of the Principalities and the Greek Church by Russia, 260—capture of Sebastopol, 263—our position in the Crimea, 263—siege of Kars, 264—General Williams, 265—incompetency of our Government, 266—Lord Stratford, 268—demonstrations in Russia, 270—Omar Pasha, 271—effect on Russian commerce, 272—general policy of Russia, 274—conduct and courage of both armies, 276—Prussian neutrality, 277—Austria, 279—Asiatic provinces, 280—considerations for the future, 282—position of Persia, 283—invasion of Georgia, 284—Circassia, 285—our means of transport, 286—operations in the Baltic, 286.

War, the, professed object of, how far obtained, XCVIII. 510—benefit of, to Turkey, 525.

Ward, Mr., his '*Ideal of a Christian Church*,' mentioned, LXXXI. 134.

—, Sir H., government of, in the Ionian Islands, XCI. 336.

Ward, Robert Plumer, *Memoirs of the Political and Literary Life of, with Selections from his Correspondence, &c.*, by the Hon. Edmund Phipps, LXXXVII., 239—his birth and and early life, 242—adventures in France, 242—introduction to Pitt, 243, 244—History of the Law of Nations, 245—marriage, 245—Peace of Amiens, 246—parliament,

WATER.

248—Lord Lonsdale, 249—anecdotes of Pitt, 253—appointment as a Lord of the Admiralty, 254—rivalry of Canning and Perceval, 257—Perceval's administration, 258—Peninsula War, 261—Peel's speech, 261—opinion of him by Ward, 262—Lord Wellesley, 263—Duke of Wellington, Master of the Ordnance, 265—opinions of, 267—death of George III., 268—the Queen's trial, 268—literary pursuits, 270—Tremaine, 270—De Vere, 271—second marriage, 272—third marriage, 274—De Clifford, 275—death, 275—*see also note*, 575.

Waring, J. B., and M. Digby Wyatt, *Handbooks to the Byzantine, Mediæval, Renaissance, and Italian Courts, in the Crystal Palace*, by, XCVI. 303.

Warne, Mr., experiments of, in feeding cattle, LXXXIV. 421.

Warrington, Mr., experiments of, LXXXVII. 493, 495.

Warter, John Wood, B.D., Vicar of West Tarring, Sussex, *Selections from the Letters of Robert Southey*. Edited by, XCVIII. 456; and *see* Southey.

Warwick, Eden, *Nasology; or Hints towards a Classification of Noses*, by, XC. 62.

Washing-bills, metropolitan, annual estimate of, LXXXVII. 499 *note*.

Water Supply, *Reports and Evidences on*, LXXXVII. 468.

— *of the Metropolis, Report of the General Board of Health on the*, LXXXVII. 468.

WATER.

Water Supply of the Metropolis, Remarks on the, by Sir W. Clay, Bart., M.P., LXXXVII. 468.

_____, to the metropolis, LXXXVII. 468—establishment of private companies, 469—composition of water, 470—its absorptive powers, 471—solvent powers, 472—spring-water, 474—cool water, 475—reservoirs, 475—hard and soft water, 475—lead pipes, 476—organic bodies, 477—fermentation, 478—effect of heat, 479—putrefaction, 480—animalcules, 481—choleraic pestilence, 482—functions of water in the organism of plants, 482—in blood, 483—interfusion of sea and air, 484—distillation and condensation of ambient fresh water, 485—defects in different kinds of water, 488—Thames and Lea, 489—theory of filtration, 490—drainage, 492—Mr. Warrington's experiment, 493—the rainfall, 494—properties of clay, 495—maximum of purity, 497—the 'gathering grounds' system, 498—proposed new sources, 501.

Water, on the supply of, XCVI. 483.

Waterloo, campaign and battle of, XCII. 536.

_____, of, XC. 560.

Watherston, James Henry, *Tables showing the Legally Appointed Weight of British Gold and Silver Coin*, by, XCI. 504.

Waves, the average size of, XCVIII. 441.

Way, J. Thomas, *On the Absorptive Powers of Soil*, by, LXXXVII. 468-496.

WELLINGTON.

Wealden formation, deposits in the, LXXXIX. 444.

Wealth, peculiarities of, XCIX. 320.

Weber, Henry, account of, LXXXIII. 377.

Webster, W. B., *On the Failure of Deep Draining*, by, LXXXVI. 79-119; see Agriculture, LXXXVI.

Weddell, discoveries of, in the Antarctic, LXXXI. 169.

Weill, Alexandre, *République et Monarchie. Questions Brulantes*. Par, LXXXV. 260—on the power of the press, 309; and see Democracy, LXXXV.

Wellington, the Duke of, cause of his support to Sir Robert Peel's late measures, LXXXI. 283.

_____, as a statesman, LXXXVI. 462.

_____, Master of the Ordnance, LXXXVII. 265.

_____, victories of, XC. 562—after Waterloo, 562.

_____, and Nelson, meeting of, XCIV. 390; XCII. 455.

_____, date of birth of, XCIV. 218 note.

_____, anecdotes of, XCIII. 593.

_____, as an Orator, XCVIII. 567.

_____, *His Character,—his Actions,—and his Writings*. By Jules Maurel, XCII. 507—French writers generally, 507—M.

WENSLEYDALE.

Thiers, 508—Maurel's analysis of the whole career, 510—principal exploits, 511—comparative numbers of armies, 512—early services, 512—Assye, 513—friendly intercourse of the two armies in the Peninsula, 514—Buonaparte's hatred of the Duke, 516—his pre-arranged system of tactics, 517—Vimiero, 518—prophetic sagacity, 520—Torres Vedras, 520—Convention of Cintra, 520—the Austrian marriage, 523—state of the Continent, 523—Russia, 524—Ciudad Rodrigo and Badajos, 525—Salamanca, 526—Marmont, 526—Buonaparte at Moscow, 527—Castle of Burgos, 531—battle of Vittoria, and expulsion of French from Spain, 533—battle of Toulouse, 535—campaign of Waterloo, 536—the English forces, 539—personal disposition and temper, 543—the Iron Duke, 543—benevolence and humanity of, 545—diplomacy of, at Paris, 549—suppression of Maurel's work in France, 550; and see Apsley House.

Wensleydale peerage, the, XCIX. 538.

West Indian Colonies, Claims and Resources of the. A Letter to the Right Hon. W. Gladstone, M.P., &c. By the Honourable E. Stanley, LXXXVIII. 129—subject presented for consideration, 130—slave trade, 130—condition of West Indian property, 131—Sugar Bill, 132—statistics of slave traffic, 134—Sir Robert Peel's support of the Bill, 135.

Wessenberg, Baron, *Feuilles détachées de l'Album d'un Homme retiré du Monde*, par, LXXXIV. 65—his character, 65—capture of, by the French, 66—English embassy, 66—his Recollections of Paris, 67—

WHAT.

the influenza, 68—the Palais Royal, 68—le Grand Monde, 69—Talleyrand, 70—Murat, 71—Josephine, 72—her children, 73—Munich, 73—Vienna, 74—Geneva, 74—reflections, 75—Théorie du Bonheur, 76—experiences, 76—observations, 76—Les Hommes et la Société, 77—Règles de Politique, 77.

Westminster Hall, its associations, LXXXVI. 473.

Westminster, Pastoral of his Eminence the Cardinal Archbishop of, XCI. 541.

———, *The Lenten Pastoral of the Cardinal Archbishop of*, XCI. 541.

Whately, Archbishop, *Bacon's Essays, with Annotations*, by, XCIX. 287—scope of, 287—their conciseness, 288—Archbishop Whately's edition, 289—Essay on Truth, 290—partial views of travellers, 292—historical truths, 294—news-mongers, 296—tellers of anecdotes, 297—false valuations, 299—simulation and dissimulation, 299—homage due to truth, 301—dissimulation by anonymous writers, 302—Essay on Cunning, 303—success of speakers, 307—promotion from the bar to the bench, 309—the praise of virtues, 311—error common to evil men, 312—on motives and dispositions of mankind, 314—Maxims of La Rochefoucauld, 314—Essay on Great Place, 316—'Voltaire's Candide,' 317—on wealth, 319—poverty, 321—signification of words, 323—toad-eater, 324—on custom and education, 324—cultivation of faculties, 327—Lord Chesterfield, 329—Pope, 330.

What Next and Next? by Richard Cobden, Esq., M.P., XCVIII. 249.

WHEAT.

Wheat, high price of, in 1801, LXXXI. 278 *note*.

—, reduced sale of, XCI. 545—imports, 546.

Wheatstone, Professor, XCV. 123; and *see* Telegraph, XCV.

Whiffers in Norwich, LXXXIX. 389.

Whig administration, decline in, XCIX. 531.

— *Ministry, to the Passing of the Reform Bill of 1830, History of the*, by John Arthur Roebuck, M.P., XCI. 160—his sources of information, 162—'current' reports, 163—opinion of our late sovereigns, 164—Queen Caroline, 175—Lord Londonderry, 175—Canning, 177—the Duke of Wellington, 177—Sir R. Peel, 179—Lord Brougham, 185—the Reform Bill, 188—political unions, 190.

— party, conduct of in and out of Office, LXXXIII. 286, 595.

— *Party, Memoirs of the, during my Time*. By Henry Richard Lord Holland, XCI. 217—character of C. J. Fox, 219—Burke, 220—the French revolution, 223—Windham's diary, 227—Florence, 236—Lord Minto and the line of the Somme, 242—Lord Edward Fitzgerald, 243—arrest of, 245—Arthur O'Connor, 249—Quigley, 249—libels on the Tory government, 253—the Irish union, 255—Sir Walter Scott, 263.

—, XCIV.

384—culpable misrepresentations, 384 and *note*—manners and appearance of, 386—habitual inaccuracy of, 387—account of Lord Thurlow, 387—Lord Rosslyn, 388

WHITER.

—Lord Nelson, 389—case of Lady Hamilton, 391—charge against Mr. Pitt, 391—hatred of George III. 392—on public funerals, 395—Mr. Pitt, 396-405—the Goostree club, 398—'All the Talents,' 405—Lady Holland's predilection, 405—illness of Fox, 406—the Prince of Wales and the Whigs, 407—calumny on George III. 408—Lord Erskine, 410—Lord Sidmouth, 410—Mr. Ponsonby, 411—Lord Ellenborough, 411—discussions on Catholic question, 412—the king and the cabinet, 413—inquiry into the conduct of the Princess of Wales, 418—marriage of George IV. and Mrs. Fitzherbert, 419.

Whigs, the, characteristics of, LXXXVI. 140—conduct of in power, 142—the Bed-chamber Plot, 144—cause of their opposition to Sir R. Peel, 147—position of, since their return to power, 148—composition of the party, 229.

—, characteristics of the, XCVII. 529—reforms of, 547.

—, proper, number of, in the new Parliament, LXXXI. 542—Whigs and Peelites will be allies and rivals, 578.

Whiskers, on the growth and cultivation of, XCII. 326.

Whisky, introduction of, in Scotland, XCVII. 391.

White, Kirke, Life and Poems of, LXXXVIII. 239.

White Slavery in Algiers, by Charles Sumner, XCIX. 331.

Whiter, Mr., etymological rule of, LXXXI. 502—his theory, 503.

WHITESIDE.

Whiteside, James, Esq., Q.C., *Italy in the Nineteenth Century contrasted with its Past Condition*, by, LXXXIII. 552 — Lord Byron's character of the Italians, 553 — mistakes of Mr. Whiteside, 554 — sketch of Florence, 555 — ancient families, 557 — Italian jurisprudence, 557 — the Cenci family, 558 — visit to Rome, 558 — the liberal party, 560 — Naples, 563 — lazzaroni, 564 — miracle of St. Januarius, 565 — Marshal Radetsky, 571 — Charles Albert, 572 — the Earl of Minto's ovation, 574 — English and French mediation, 578.

Whitworth, Mr. Joseph, *New York Industrial Exhibition*, Special Report of, XCV. 118.

Widow-burning in India, LXXXIX. 259 — death of Maharána Juwan Singh, 259 — burning of his widows, 258 — movement against the Suttee system, 259 — burning of the widow of Luchmun, 262 — Major Ludlow's opposition to the rite, 263 — proceedings adopted, 264 — customs of the Rajpoots, 264 — marriage, largess, and infanticide, 265 — Ludlow's argument, 266 — their success, 268 — declaration of the Jypore Regency, 269 — its adoption by other states, 270 — aids to Major Ludlow, 271 — the great fact taught by the abolition of the rite, 271 — Burke's description of the Indian empire, 271 — Hindoo faith, 272 — education, 275.

Wiener, *Oktober-Revolution*, Die. Aus dem Tagebuche des Dr. Schütte, LXXXIV. 425.

Wilberforce, Samuel, D.D., &c., Bishop of Oxford. *The Life of Mrs. Godolphin*. By John Evelyn. Edited by, LXXXI. 351.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. C.

WILKINSON.

Wilberforce, Samuel, D.D., Lord Bishop of Oxford, *Rome: her New Dogma and our Duties*. A Sermon preached before the University at St. Mary's Church, Oxford, on the Feast of the Annunciation of the Virgin Mary; by, XCVI. 1, 143.

Wilkie, Sir D., on the paintings of, XCIV. 507.

—————, early life of, XCIII. 564; and see Haydon, XCIII.

Wilkin, S., *Sir Thomas Browne's Works, including his Life and Correspondence*. Edited by, LXXXIX. 364 — general description and vocabulary of Norfolk, 364 — Rev. R. Forby's work on, 366 — county works of Sir T. Browne, 367 — his early life, 368 — his knighthood and death, 369 — his 'Garden of Cyrus,' 369 — on sepulchral urns found in Norfolk, 371 — Christian's morals, 373 — specimen of his style and temper, 374 — the 'Religio Medici,' 375 — Sir K. Digby, 376 — on the wisdom of God in nature, 377 — on eternity, 378 — inquiries into vulgar errors, 379 — belief in physical benefit of confirmation, 380 — odours of animals, 380 — mermaids, 381 — Christmas time, 382 — his correspondence, 382 — experiment with ostriches, 384 — on foreign travel, 385 — contrasts in locomotion, 385 — excursion to Buxton, 385 — minor characters, 387 — Lady Browne, 387 — Master Tom, 388 — guild-day at Norwich, 388 — whiffers, 389 — phrenological development, 391 — inscription on coffin-lid, 392.

Wilkinson, Sir J. G., his *Manners and Customs of the Ancient Egyptians*, mentioned, LXXXVII. 146.

—————, *Dalmatia*
x

WILKINSON.

and *Montenegro*, by, LXXXIV. 185.

Wilkinson, Henry, *Observations on Muskets, Rifles, and Projectiles*, by, XC. 445.

———, Tate, XCV. 522.

William III., conduct of, to his Queen, LXXXII. 57, 89.

———, irregular proceedings of, LXXXIX. 399—his conduct on death of Queen Mary, 403.

Williams, of Pant-y-celyn, character and account of, LXXXV. 331—of Carmarthen, 332.

———, Rowland, B.D., &c., *Rational Godliness*, by, XCVIII. 148.

———, Rowland, *Canon of Saint Asaph, Visitation Sermon*, by, LXXXVII. 331.

———, General, at Kars, XCVIII. 265.

———, Thomas, *Archdeacon of Llandaff, A Charge*, by, LXXXVII. 331.

Wills, W. Henry, *Sir Roger de Coverley*, by the *Spectator*, with Notes and Illustrations, by, XC. 285—Sir Roger compared with Falstaff, 285—Addison as an author, 286—the Club, 286—visit at Coverley Hall, 287—the chaplain, 287—on sermons, 288—haunted rooms, 290—play of the Drummer, 292—Sunday at Coverley Hall, 294—dress, 296—Sir Roger's love adventure, 296—fox-hunting, 298—Will Wimble, 300—the Saracen's Head, 301—witchcraft, 302—the gipsies, 303—party spirit and usages of society, 304—Sir Roger in London, 305—

WINSTANLEY.

his death, 307—Addison's acute observation, 308—his humour, 309—ease of style, 310.

Wilmot, Eardley, Captain, R.N., *On the Royal Artillery Institution at Woolwich*, by, LXXXIII. 419; and see Military Education.

———, Sir J. Eardley, *Parliamentary Reform, a Letter to Richard Freedom on the Redistribution, Extension and Purification of the Elective Franchise*, by, XCIV. 558.

Wilson, James, Esq., XCII. 2; and see Factory Schools, XCII.

———, Sir Robert, why made Governor of Gibraltar, LXXXVI. 421.

———, Horace Hayman, *The History of British India from 1805 to 1835*, by, LXXXIX. 257.

———, Samuel, *The Crystal Palace considered as a Mercantile Speculation in a Letter addressed to Samuel Laing, Esq., M.P., &c., Chairman of the Company*, by, XCVI. 303.

Windham, Mr., *Diary of*, XCI. 227.

Windischgrätz, *Der Winter-Feldzug 1848-1849, in Ungarn, unter dem Obercommando des Feld-Marschals Fürsten zu*, XCII. 354.

———, Prince, LXXXVII. 203-217; and see Austria, LXXXVII.

Wingate, Ninian, an opponent of Knox, LXXXIX. 40.

Winstanley, Mr., the first builder of Eddystone Lighthouse, LXXXIV. 387.

WISEMAN.

Wiseman, Cardinal, *An Appeal to the Reason and Good Feeling of the English People*, by, LXXXVIII. 247.

_____, *Pastoral Letter of his Eminence, announcing the Definition of the Immaculate Conception of the Most Blessed Virgin Mary*, XCVII. 143.

_____, *Pastorals of*, XCI. 541.

Wit, definition of, LXXXVI. 454.

Witchcraft, belief in, XC. 302.

Wolf, Joseph, *Zoological Sketches made for the Zoological Society of London from Animals in their Vivarium in the Regent's Park*, by. Edited with Notes by D. W. Mitchell, B.A., F.L.S., Secretary to the Society, XCVIII. 220.

Wolsey, Cardinal, XCVI. 379.

Wolverton, the, station at, LXXXIV. 32.

Wolzogen, Louis Baron of, *Prussian General of Infantry, Memoirs of*, XC. 1, 24.

Woman, definition of, LXXXVII. 34, note.

Woman in France, during the 18th Century, by Julia Kavanagh, LXXXVIII. 352 — nature of the work, 352 — social progress of France, 353 — influence on surrounding nations, 354 — Louis XIV., 354 — M. de Noailles' Memoirs of Madame de Maintenon, 356-359 — death of Louis, 361 — the Duke of Orleans Regent, 362 — Louis XV., 363 — Voltaire, 364 — the press in France, 365 — sources of discontent, 366 — Madame de Deffand, 367 —

WORDSWORTH.

Mademoiselle de Lespinasse, 367 — Marquise du Châtelet, 370 — Necker, 372 — Madame de Staël, 374 — Marie Antoinette, 375 — Charlotte Corday, 376 — Madame Roland, 377 — Robespierre, 379 — Louis Philippe, 383 — effects of revolutions, 384.

Wood, Alexander, *What is Mesmerism? an Attempt to explain its Phenomena on the Admitted Principles of Physiological and Psychological Science*, by, XCIII. 501.

Woolwich, academy at, LXXXIII. 423.

Wordsworth, Dr. C., Letters to M. Gondon, mentioned, LXXXI. 153.

_____, Reverend C., D.D., LXXXIII. 199; and see France, LXXXIII.

_____, Ch., D.D., Canon of Westminster, *On the Immaculate Conception*, Nos. XII. and XIII. of Occasional Sermons preached in Westminster Abbey, XCVII. 143.

_____, William, Poet Laureate, D.C.L., *Memoirs of*, by Christopher Wordsworth, D.D., XCII. 182.

_____, *Memoirs of, compiled from authentic sources*, by January Searle, XCII. 182 — January Searle's work, 182 — inequality of both for the task, 183 — origin of his family, 184 — birth and early life, 184 — school at Hawkshead, 185 — love of verse, 186 — and of scenery, 187 — Cambridge, 189 — change of habits, 189 — tour to Switzerland, 192 — 'The Evening Walk,' 195 — republican tenets, 196 — 'Guilt and Sorrow,' 197 — Calvert's legacy, 198 — sojourn at Race-

WORTLEY.

down, 200—tragedy of 'the Borderers,' 200—Coleridge's criticism, 200—comparison of the two poets, 201—their alliance and its consequences, 202—Thelwall's visit, 203—reasons for going to Germany, 204—interview with Klopstock, 208—settles at Grasmere with his sister Dorothy, 210—chief attraction in the characters and manners of the peasantry, 211—the poet's cottage life, 212—marriage, 214—acquaintance with Scott and Sir G. Beaumont, 215—death of his brother John, 215—sonnets, 217—removes to his final dwelling at Rydal Mount, 221—appointment as stamp distributor, 221—'The Excursion,' 221—'The White Doe of Rylstone,' 223—'Peter Bell,' 224—political sentiments, 225—the Laureateship, 226—death, 227—appearance, manners, and habits, 228—poetical merits, 228—mistakes from which critics drew support for their hostility, 228—gradual spread of his influence, 228—general veneration, 232-234.

Wortley, Hon. James Stuart, *Substance of the Speech of*,—February 22nd, 1849, *on Moving for Leave to bring in a Bill to amend the Act 5 and 6 Will. IV. c. 54*, LXXXV. 156.

Writing, on the knowledge of, amongst the ancients, LXXXVII. 457.

Writings and works of Professor Owen,

WYATT.

XCIH. 46—generalizations of comparative anatomy, 47—foot-tracks in the Potsdam sandstone of Lower Canada, 47—on the genus *Nesodon*, 48—law of progression from the general to the particular, 48—teeth, 49—general analogies in the succession of reptiles, 52—affinities of the Trilobites, 53—conclusions as to identity to be avoided, 54—on animal development, 54—on vegetative or irrelative repetition, 56—organic machinery of animals, 57—caterpillar, 57—unity of organization, parthenogenesis, 59—progressive development, 60—unity of composition, 61—Dr. Barry's diagram, 61—the heart, 62—resemblance of animals to each other, 63—the *Acalephe*, 63—development of mollusks, 64—propagation by a virgin parent explained, 66—the cleavage process, 67—alternate generation, 67—metagenesis, 68—metamorphosis of insects, 69—archetype and homologies, 70—convictions of Cuvier on conditions of existence, 71—catalogue of the osteological collection in the Museum of the College of Surgeons, 72—special homology, 72—study of the primary division of the bones, 74—serial homology, 76—tables of synonyms, 78—on the nature of limbs, 79—teeth, 81.

Wyatt, M. Digby, and J. B. Waring, *A Handbook to the Byzantine, Mediæval, Renaissance, and Italian Courts, in the Crystal Palace*, by, XCVI. 303.

Y.

YEAST.

Yeast; a Problem. Reprinted with corrections and additions from Frazer's Magazine. LXXXIX. 491.

York, Duke of, anecdote of, XCIV. 37.

Yorke, the Hon. and Rev. Grantham, *The Church of England and the*

ZOOLOGICAL.

Church of Rome contrasted, by, LXXXVIII. 247.

Young, Arthur, agricultural inquiries of, *see* Ireland, LXXXV. 500.

Yuste, Convent of, XCII. 111-135; and *see* Charles V., XCII. 500.

Yvery, history of the House of, XCVIII. 311.

Z.

Zambianchi, account of, LXXXVII. 553.

Zichy, Counts of, their treatment by Görgel, XCII. 356; and *see* Hungary, XCII.

Zoological Society, the, state of, LXXXII. 120 *note*.

Zoological Sketches, made for the Zoological Society of London from Animals in their Vivarium in the Regent's Park, by Joseph Wolf. Edited with Notes by D. W. Mitchell, B.A., F.L.S., Secretary to the Society, XCVIII. 220.

——— *Society of London, A Popular Guide to the Gardens of the*, by D. W. Mitchell, XCVIII. 220—objects of the science of zoology, 220—general view of, 221—the carnivora, 222—lions and mastiff, 222

—bears, 223—consumption of meat, 224—eagles, 224—monkeys, 225—the chimpanzee, 226—the seal, 228—the black rat, 229—the aquarium, 229—cranes and storks, 232—the aviary, 233—the bower-bird, 233—the brush turkey, 234—pelican, 236—the reptile-house, 237—the cobra, 238—pythons, 239—the elephant, 239—the beaver, 240—the hippopotamus, 242—the giraffes, 242—the apteryx, 243—number of specimens, 245—receipts and expenses, 245—tortoiseshell tom-cats, 246—the wild-beast market, 247—cost of the commissariat, 247—number of visitors, 248.

Zoological Recreations, by W. J. Broderip, LXXXII. 119—progress of zoology on the continent, 120—respective adaptations of the animal frame, 121—difference of species, 122—fishes, 122—birds, 122—the

INDEX TO THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

ZOOLOGICAL.

dodo, 123 *note*—geographical distribution of quadrupeds, 123—fossil remains, 124—Cuvier's theory, 125—condition of animal life in New Zealand, 126—singing birds, 129—imprisonment of larks, 130—nightingales, 131—owls, 132—woodcock owls, 133—the turkey,

ZUNDNADELGEWEHR.

134—the swan, 135—dragons, 136.

Zouaves, the, XCVI. 222 *note*.

——, the first organization of, XCIX. 355-370.

Zündnadelgewehr, the, XC. 473.

Bd.
Perl.
Lan.

18,

f,